Arlington Heights HERALD

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MOVE BLOCKS TO PARK MANOR OK

Editor's Column

STUART R. PADDOCK

San Miguel de Allende, Mexico

Last night we had an unusual experience. We were spectators to a tremendous welcome accorded President Lopez Mateos of Mexico. That night he occupied the presidential suite one floor above our room. We and other American visitors were part of the huge throng that crowded Jardin Allende (public square) and adjoining streets.

Oil fires on top of business buildings lined the entrance streets. Similar fires lighted the foothills north of San Miguel, a sight that was probably more spectacular than any welcome Kennedy has ever given visiting monarchs.

Huge bells started ringing 30 minutes before his expected arrival and continued to ring so long after his arrival that Mateos did not have the opportunity to give any greetings other than waves of his hand from the balcony of Pasada de San Francisco.

There was a most elaborate fireworks display, the equal of which none of us Americans had ever witnessed. There were none of the American skyrockets and bombs. Erected on a high tower, there was a graduated display starting from the base and continuing to its top, for nearly half an hour. As the last giant spinwheel burned out there was a blaze of lights along the entire facade of the huge Catholic Church, Parroquia de Allende, on the opposite side of the park, starting with a fountain of fire and continuing an exhibition that culminated with the name of the president in lights near the top of the church spires.

Returning to the Instituto Hotel we found Mexican greeting Mexican, according each other the embrace that signifies friends are meeting friends. Governors of nine Mexican states occupied 20 rooms that had been reserved for them here.

There was little display of the military or marching of armed forces. A band of youth organizations and local militia added to the colorful display. A delegation of railroad workers continually swinging "noisemakers," and wearing engineer caps, gave us the impression that they were either seeking recognition by Mateos or letting him know that the laboring man was with him.

The next morning President Mateos made a short inspection of one of the portrait studios and gave the camera fans an opportunity to snap their shutters and operate movie cameras. He left in time for school sessions to start on schedule, 9:30 a.m.

For 10 days prior to his visit, gangs of workmen and gardeners had been cleaning the fountains, sweeping the grass, burnishing lighting appliances and getting everything in spic and span shape for the president. We doubt if he had time to even notice it. We Americans attending the school were impressed with the free and easy manner—no pomp—that Mexicans show in their regard for the president of their country.

Five Seats Open

No Candidates Yet for April

by BOB CUMMINS

Although the first date for filing nominating petitions for village office was Jan. 21, no one has yet turned in his petitions, according to Dorothy Pakyz, deputy village clerk of Arlington Heights.

Four trustees and a police magistrate will be elected in April.

The only petitions taken out so far, reports Mrs. Pakyz, were taken by the Caucus Party, which is presently interviewing candidates for office and will hold a public meeting Feb. 11 to make its endorsements.

Some new faces will be seen on the board of trustees, for three of the incumbents are not seeking re-election. They are Trustees Samuel Wit, William E. Sauer, and Justin A. Nelson.

WIT AND SAUER are nearing the end of four-year terms, while Nelson was appointed last spring when Richard Glantz resigned because of a transfer to New Jersey.

Nelson said increased business responsibilities and family demands led to his decision not to seek a full term.

Trustee Eugene Schlickman, who was elected in 1958, is seeking a second term, and Police Magistrate Robert C. Buckley also wants re-election.

PERSONS CLOSE to the political arena see no signs yet of any organized opposition to the Caucus. Two years ago two slates opposed the Caucus.

They were headed by Robert Bukowski, a former trustee, and by Joseph Schneller, furniture merchant. Neither has indicated any interest in challenging the Caucus again this year.

However, although chances of an uncontested election loom larger than in any recent year, there is still plenty of time for an opposition slate to "jell."

SUCH AN EVENT would most likely occur between the time the Caucus makes its endorsements Feb. 11, and the last date for filing on Feb. 25.

So say the political soothsayers.

Public Meeting to Discuss Transfer Of Students Here

A plan to send Hasbrook area students to the new Wheeling High School when it opens in September, 1964, will be discussed at a public meeting at 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 10, in Patton School, 1616 N. Patton, Arlington Heights.

John Haas, president of the high school board of education, and Supt. H. L. Slichenmyer have been invited to the meeting by the executive board of the Hasbrook Civic Association, and have accepted the invitation, according to George C. (Bud) Beacham Jr., 1516 N. Kennicott Ave., president of the association.

Hasbrook area high school students now go to Arlington High School. The boundary between the two schools will be along Thomas Street, the high school board decided recently. Hasbrook is north of Thomas.

BEACHAM SAID the decision had caused "a tremendous lot of consternation" among Hasbrook residents, and "fears of loss of property values." Some residents also pointed out that Hasbrook pupils walk to Arlington High, but would have to ride the bus to Wheeling High.

He said the executive board of the home owners' group decided a public meeting to get the reasons for the decision from persons in authority was the proper step to take.

Persons not living in the Hasbrook area, but affected by the decision and wishing to hear the reasons for it, are invited to attend the Feb. 10 meeting, Beacham said.

Attends Meet

Dr. George S. Reuter Jr., 1806 E. Lilac Terrace, Arlington Heights, attended the Illinois Citizens Education Committee meeting in Chicago Tuesday. Among the speakers were Benjamin Willis, superintendent of Chicago public schools.

Bought by Kollsman

Grigsby Firm Sold But to Stay Here

The Grigsby Co., a leading Arlington Heights industry at 407 N. Salem Ave., has become a wholly owned subsidiary of Standard Kollsman Industries.

R. J. Grigsby will remain president of Grigsby, and Hugh Eadie will stay as vice president. James O. Burke, chairman of Standard Kollsman Industries, will become chairman of the board of Grigsby, and Arthur Richenthal, also of Standard Kollsman, will become secretary.

Grigsby manufactures switches and is also becoming active in the field of industrial controls. The plant will remain in Arlington Heights, and will be expanded here as business increases, Grigsby said.

STANDARD Kollsman, which has diversified industrial interests, is among the largest manufacturers of TV tuners, aircraft instruments, astro-navigational devices and other products.

Grigsby said that the merger was "a natural" because of the increasingly heavy financial and other demands made on small firms as the hectic pace of modern scientific progress increases.

A MAJOR INDUSTRY of Arlington Heights, the Grigsby Company, has become a wholly owned subsidiary of Standard Kollsman Industries. The Grigsby Company makes electronic switches and industrial controls.

HIGH SCHOOL District 214 residents will have a chance to tour prize-winning Forest View High School Sunday afternoon from 1 to 5 p.m. The Open House will mark the introduction of the school, which opened this fall.

Open House Sunday

District 'Shows Off' At Forest View High

High School District 214 will show off its new Forest View High School Sunday with a public open house from 1 to 5 p.m.

The school is located on Goebbert Road, just east of Arlington Heights Road, between Golf and Algonquin Roads. Students will lead tours of the building, which was opened this fall.

There will be no formal dedication ceremony.

THE SCHOOL, subject of a $3.9 million bond issue two years ago, has twice been cited as an outstanding piece of architecture. The Society of American Registered Architects gave the building an Award of Merit at the 1960 annual convention in Dallas, Tex.

The American Association of School Administration awarded the building plans a Special Citation.

The administrators' association lauded "effective use of interior space in a large compact school plant." They said that "location of the utility core containing conference and office space, lockers and washrooms between corridors in classroom wings is a distinctive feature of this plan."

ARCHITECT and engineer for Forest View High School was the firm of Samuelson and Sandquist, Chicago.

Planned for a capacity of 2,500 pupils, Forest View now educates freshmen, sophomores, and juniors from Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove Village, the southern sections of Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights, as well as the unincorporated areas in the south end of the district.

Next year seniors will be added to the enrollment, bringing the student body up to the building's capacity. A fourth school is being constructed at the intersection of Hintz Road and Route 83, near Wheeling and Prospect Heights.

FOREST VIEW visitors will see a plant consisting of five units with a total of 96 teaching stations, four study halls with a capacity of 120 students each, a library with a capacity of 250 students, a cafeteria with a capacity of 650, a Little Theater with a capacity of 506, and a gymnasium with a seating capacity of 3,000.

The main academic unit is a three-story building containing 63 teaching stations and the four study halls. The administration "building" occupying the west central portion of the plant contains the offices, the health offices, the counseling offices, the library, and the business education department.

Industrial arts and fine arts are housed in the same building, and the physical education facilities are housed in the same unit as the Little Theater and the music department.

THE THEATER stage opens from both sides and provides stage facilities for either the theater or for the gymnasium.

The most centrally located building is the cafeteria.

The three - story academic building and two - story administration building are of concrete construction, masonry walls and large expanses of curtain walls. The one-story industrial arts and cafeteria are light steel construction with curtain walls.

Caucus Screening To Be Completed

With its public nominating meeting less than two weeks away, the Arlington Heights Caucus Party is now screening prospects for the April village elections and expects to complete its two-month job this weekend.

According to chairman Fred Marks, the Caucus' Candidate Selection Committee will offer a slate of 10 nominees for consideration by village residents on Monday, Feb. 11.

This represents a pair of recommendations for each of the five village offices—four trustees and a police magistrate—to be filled in April.

THOSE attending the public meeting in the girls gym of Arlington High School will also be able to make additional nominations from the floor.

Besides Marks and his 21-member selection group, other village residents have been active in the 1963 version of the caucus.

Mrs. R. B. Yadon is heading the program committee, assisted by Chet Gawlik, Fred S. Goble Jr., Mrs. Walter Brown and Mrs. Walter J. Damm.

NORMAN DEWEY is chairman of the finance committee. Members are Weir C. Swanson, Willis J. Jensen, Robert Lane, James J. Brice and Mrs. Clarence A. Hendrickson.

Paul H. Knott heads the publicity committee, aided by Brice L. Miller and Mrs. Howard W. Jarvis.

Caucus officers are Edgar F. Neas, chairman; Knott, vice chairman; Mrs. William G. Harms Jr., secretary; and Arthur H. Franzen, treasurer.

Serving this year's Caucus in an advisory capacity are Donald E. Whiting, Lester H. Ploetz, Gerald M. Chapman and Harold Klingner.

Solution Not Too Far Away

After months of disagreement, delay and pessimism about the upgrading of Arlington Heights Park Manor Subdivision, major differences appear to be settled and the prospects seem bright for moving ahead.

The different parties involved met Saturday morning under the chairmanship of Trustee Sam Wit and cleared away major roadblocks.

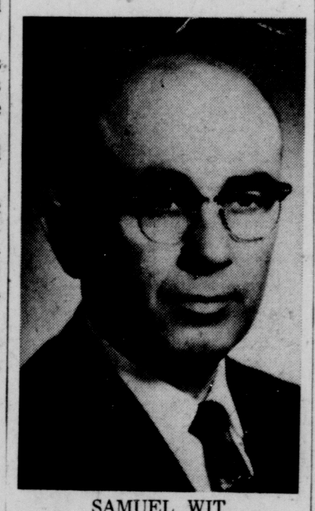
As a result of the meeting, builder George Wallach will have his bank put up a letter of credit for $140,000 to be paid as part of Wallach's share of the cost of street paving and sewer and water lines.

This sum of available cash will reduce the cost of the special assessment, and induce home owners to support the improvements.

Officers of the home owners association said Saturday morning that if the letter of credit were written, the only remaining objection they had would be to the proposed width of Cleveland Avenue.

THE BOARD of local improvements has suggested a 36-foot width, but the home owners contend that this width would tend to "divide the subdivision" and foster high-speed driving.

Although the problem of street widths and other thorny problems remained to be settled when Saturday's meeting adjourned, the consensus of feeling was that solutions or compromises would be reached. The big task of bringing the home owners and Wallach together had been accomplished.



SAMUEL WIT

The Arlington Heights Park Manor area is bounded by Davis, Arthur, Central Road and Dryden. It was subdivided in the 1920s, but remained undeveloped after a depression hit and since.

WALLACH accumulated about 150 lots in the subdivision, roughly one-third of the total, and the village had a plan of redevelopment prepared. Some of Wallach's land was rezoned for apartment and commercial use.

Last spring, home owners said they understood that Wallach would put up some cash for improvements to reduce their cost. Wallach's attorneys, Allan Druth and Gerald Chapman, have denied any such promise was made.

Nevertheless, the home owners said that was their understanding, and had been the reason they had gone along with rezoning. The breach between the two parties widened.

A BREACH developed, too, in the village official family. Last summer, the board of trustees spent most of an evening discussing street widths for the subdivision. Then the board of local improvements rejected the trustees' recommendation.

This disagreement finally led to creation of a steering committee bringing together members of the village board and the board of local improvements.

The steering committee's work led to Saturday's meeting, and the prospect that bulldozers and steam shovels will be at work in Arlington Heights Park Manor within a few months.

Dollar Days Here Friday Thru Monday

Dollar Days in Arlington Heights begin tomorrow, Friday, and will continue Saturday and Monday.

"Merchants have done an outstanding job preparing for an event that is sure to make shoppers happy," said Don Hess, manager of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce, which is sponsoring Dollar Days.

More than two dozen stores are taking part.

STORES IN Arlington Market and Westgate, as well as in downtown Arlington Heights, are participating. Most merchants will be open Friday night.

The Friday-Saturday-Monday span for Dollar Days is an innovation. It is designed to make it convenient for all shoppers to take advantage of the sales event.

Aid Courses Open in Feb.

Home nursing and first aid courses jointly sponsored by the Red Cross and Arlington High School adult evening school will begin next week.

The home nursing class will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays from Feb. 6 to March 20.

THE FIRST aid classes will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays from Feb. 4 to April 8.

Five Proposed for School Board Jobs

The names of five persons have been proposed for endorsement by the Nominating Committee, often called the caucus, for the Arlington Heights elementary school district board of education.

The five are: Joseph F. Faner, 615 Mayfair, incumbent and president of the school board; Herbert Carl, 632 S. Walnut; Mrs. Dennis Malcolmson, 726 S. Highland Ave.; Joseph V. Royer, 701 S. Dunton Ave., and Alfred Wilcox, 210 S. Brighton Pl.

The election will be held April 13.

TWO TERMS are expiring, one of them Faner's and the other one to which Kenneth Anderson was elected, and which has been filled by William Hannum since Anderson's resignation last year for business reasons.

The interviewing committee which will talk to the candidates consists of Harold Klingner, chairman, Robert Schmidt, Dr. Frank Smith, Mrs. Charles Opela and James Pinney. Alternates are Charles Oestmann, Mrs. Clayton Sauers and Paul Jacobsen.

Deadline Is Nearly Here

Holiday time is nearly here!

Paddock Publications 14-day "Mexican Fiesta" tour of Mexico City, San Jose Purua, Taxco, and Acapulco departs March 8 from O'Hare Field. Deadline for reservations is Feb. 7.

Northwest suburbanites interested in taking advantage of this special vacation package tour may contact Paddock Publications, 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, for further information.

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Dining Out? See the Billboard

Hearing on Zone Change Set Feb. 6

A public hearing on rezoning seven lots in the vicinity of 620 S. Cleveland Ave. will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 6, by the Arlington Heights Plan Commission.

The lits are owned by Mrs. Walter Larsen, who petitioned that the residentially zoned property be classified R-6 to permit apartments.

IT HAS developed that the seven lots do not meet the area requirements for R-6 rezoning, so Mrs. Larsen instead has asked for R-4 zoning to allow two-flat buildings.

At the time of the hearing, the plan commission will decide whether to accept the amendment or not.

The hearing will be held in the new municipal building at 33 S. State Road. (AF

Break-in Tried At Store Here

An attempted break-in at the laundry and dry cleaning establishment at 220 N. Dunton Ave. was reported to Arlington Heights police Sunday.

They found three windows broken at the rear of the building, but entry had been prevented by iron bars covering the openings.

BOB'S TEXACO TOPICS

by Bob Bentz

A SHOCK TIP

Broken springs and untimely worn tires are often caused by faulty shock absorbers. The weight of the car is not absorbed and crashes down on the chassis. The springs and tires must take the extra jolts. And if just one absorber is faulty, it will throw all four wheels out of balance, and give tires unbalanced wear.

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Schneller to Head Local Heart Fund Drive in '63

Joseph Schneller, proprietor of two Arlington Heights furniture stores, has been appointed chairman of the Arlington Heights Committee for the 1963 Heart Fund.

Judge Edward Krantz, chairman for north Cook County, made public the appointment for the month-long campaign which begins throughout the nation on Feb. 1.

Schneller has set a goal of $6,000 for this year's campaign, which will reach a climax on Heart Sunday, Feb. 24. He will supervise the activities of volunteers in Arlington Heights in a door-to-door appeal, and, in addition, he will promote memorial, industrial and commercial contributions.

SCHNELLER pointed out "Cardiovascular diseases were responsible for 50 per cent of all deaths in Arlington Heights in 1961. This poses a serious problem for each of us.

JOSEPH SCHNELLER

"The Heart Association is dedicated to lessening the toll taken by the more than 20 forms of heart and blood vessel diseases," he said. "Its programs of research support, community services and professional and public education are unparalleled in the area."

He urged the citizens of Arlington Heights to do their part to help in the fight against the heart diseases by making a generous contribution when the Heart Sunday volunteer calls.

Schneller is a member of the Salvation Army, the Chamber of Commerce, and the National Retail Furniture Association and vice president of the Lions Club.

He owns two furniture stores, The Contemporary and Traditional Store, 22 S. Dryden, and The Colonial Shop, 15 N. Hickory. (A

2 Attempted Suicides in Last Week

Two Arlington Heights residents apparently tried, but failed, to take their own lives last week.

In one case, police were told that a woman was greatly depressed by the frequent absences of her husband for business reasons.

IN THE OTHER case, police were told that a man was despondent because of separation from his wife.

Police Sgt. Maurice English noted that most suicide attempts seem to occur during the months of January and February. (AF

Still Okay To Register In Classes

Although formal registration for High School District 214's evening adult education program's second semester has been completed, residents can still get into most classes by appearing the first night of the class, according to Director W. L. Randle.

Randle said that only a few classes have been "closed," and that registrations are still being accepted at the night school office in Arlington High School.

The second semester courses more than duplicate the fall offerings which attracted some 2,764 adults to the program. The second semester begins with Monday night's schedule.

Jeanne Marshall Winner In 1963 Homemaker Search

Jeanne E. Marshall, 1806 N. Ridge Ave., Arlington Heights, is the winner from Arlington High School in the 1963 Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow. She thus becomes eligible for one of 102 scholarships with a total value of $110,000.

Having scored first in her school in the knowledge and attitude test on homemaking given senior girls Dec. 4, the winner's paper has been entered in competition with those of other state high school winners for statewide honors.

THE STATE Homemaker of Tomorrow will be named in the spring. She will receive a $1,500 scholarship from General Mills, sponsor of the program. A $500 award will be made to the second highest ranking Homemaker of Tomorrow in the state. The school of each state winner will receive a set of Encyclopedia Britannica.

Later, State Homemakers of Tomorrow with their advisors will enjoy an expense-paid educational tour of New York City, Washington D. C. and Colonial Williamsburg Va., which will culminate with the naming of the 1963 All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow.

The national winner's scholarship will be raised to $5,000, with second, third and fourth place winners being granted $4,000, $3,000 and $2,000 scholarships, respectively.

PREPARED and scored by Science Research Associates, Chicago, the knowledge and attitude test is the basis for naming of local and state Homemakers of Tomorrow. Personal observation and interviews are factors in the national judging.

The 1963 Betty Crocker Search reached another all-time high in enrollment, with 410,466 girls in 12,964 schools participating. Since the program started nine years ago, approximately three million girls have enrolled, and, including this year, scholarship awards will approach the million dollar mark. (A

Gardening, Landscaping Course for Night School

A complete non - technical course in gardening and landscaping, especially for owners of new or old homes, will be held at the Arlington High School, Euclid and Walnut, Arlington Heights, commencing Tuesday, Feb. 5, at 7:30 p.m. and continuing for a total of ten weekly two-hour sessions.

Eight authorities in various branches of gardening and garden planning will teach the course. Each evening session will have a different leader or lecturer.

THE WEEKLY subjects include: "Planning the Landscaping of the New Home or Revamping the Old One," "Practical Ways to Improve your Soil," "Roses and Clematis to Beautify the Garden," "Continuous Bloom from Early Spring to Fall," "How to Grow a Good Lawn Free of Weeds."

Also, "Trees for Midwest Home Properties," "Evergreens Especially Suited For the Chicago Region and How to Care For Them," "Kinds of Plant Material For the Decoration of Small Home Grounds."

The last two of the 10 sessions will be conducted outdoors, one a demonstration of pruning trees, shrubs and evergreens, and the other a tour of one of the largest nurseries in the Chicago region.

Registration for the course will be accepted at the high school in person or by mail until 4:45 p.m. Friday, Feb. 1. Husbands and wives may register together for a single fee, or either may register alone at a reduced price.

The course is conducted in cooperation with the Illinois Garden Guild, 1103 Bryn Mawr Ave., Chicago. All who register will be enrolled as fully paid members of the Guild, including a year's subscription to its monthly garden magazine and free admission to lectures and garden events for this year.

The speaker conducting the first session, "Planning the New Garden or Revamping the Old," will be Harold O. Klopp, landscape architect of Palatine. (A

'Youth Emphasis' Sunday Is Slated

Youth Emphasis Sunday was observed by Arlington Heights' Lutheran Church of the Cross last Sunday as the young people of the church ushered and presented messages relating to the youth work of the 6,000 Lutheran Churches in America.

Emphasis on international activities by the youth of the church was given by Mary Hansen of Arlington Heights and Nancy Falldin of Mount Prospect.

"COME TO the Savior" was sung by a youth choir composed of Christine Curry, Vicki Ingram, Harold Alexander, Nancy Falldin, Mary Hansen, Michael Waters, Charles Teske, Susan Alexander and Jean Hansen.

Jean Hansen was elected president of the Luther League.

Other officers selected included Christine Curry, vice president; Vicki Ingram, secretary; Susan Alexander, devotional Michael Waters, treasurer, and Susan Alexander, devotional secretary. (A

To Install New Jaycee Wives Slate

The Jaycee Wives of Arlington Heights will hold their installation dinner for new officers at the Treetop Restaurant in Randhurst on Thursday, Feb. 7.

New officers are Mrs. Frank Kams, president; Mrs. James Pinny, vice president; Mrs. Charles Harrington, treasurer; Mrs. Walter Davis, secretary; Mrs. Carl Schmidt, calling committee, and Mrs. Mary Faulkner, sunshine committee.

JAYCEE WIVES have been organized for 2½ years, and hold monthly meetings in members' homes, to which all wives of Jaycee members are invited.

Coming programs will include a book review of a current novel, a dinner planned and cooked by chef Eddie Doucette, and a wine demonstration.

Persons wishing more information may call Mrs. Kams at CLearbrook 5-4486.

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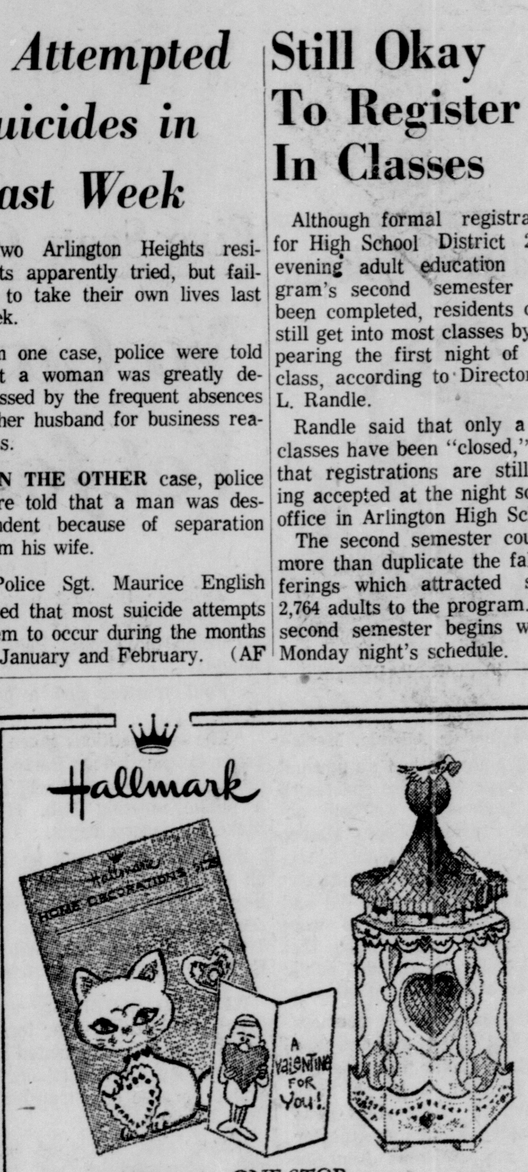

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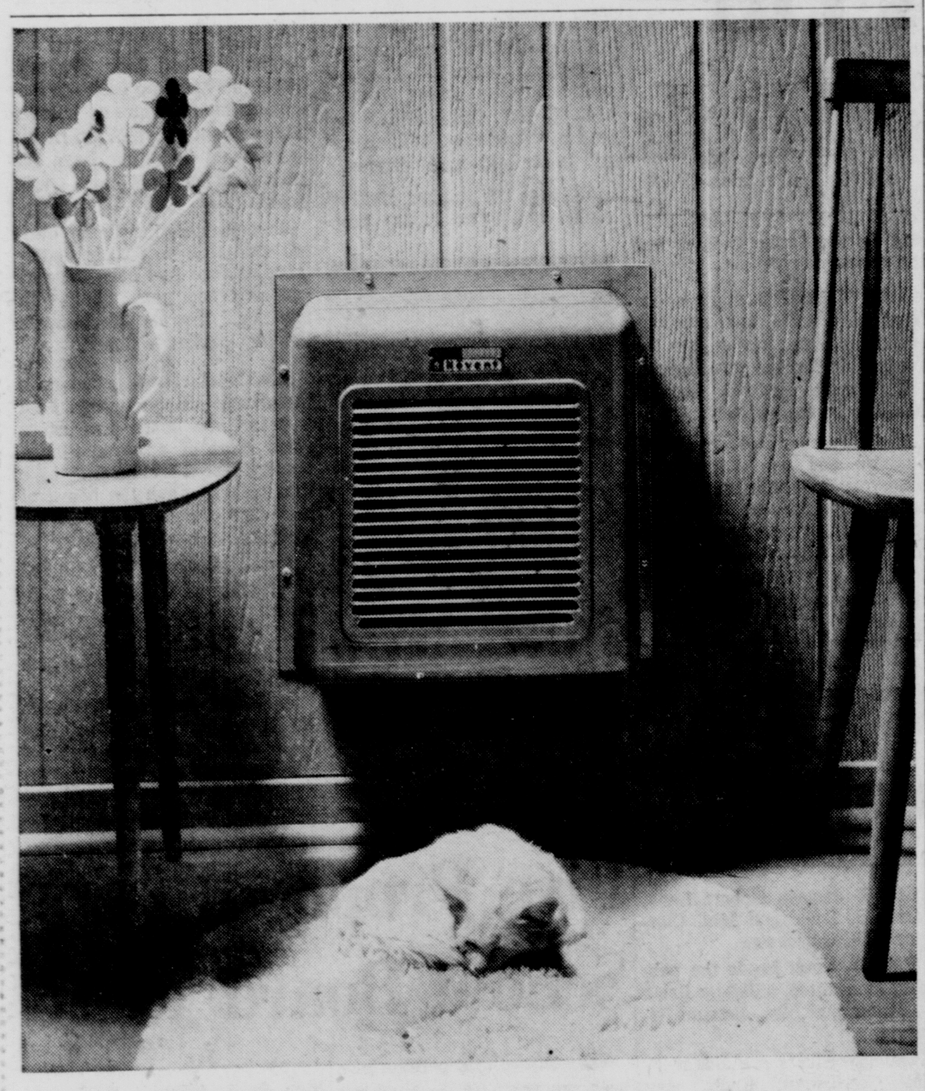

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JAMES STAVROS
Wheeling Township Democratic Committeeman

CONGRATULATIONS for a job more than well done were the order of the evening Saturday as the last of five performances of "See How They Run" was held. The play was put on by members and volunteers of the staff of Northwest Community Hospital as a fund raising project. Proceeds will go into the hospital expansion fund. Above, Helen Bodelson, director of the play, received flowers and messages of congratulations following the last performance in Cutting Hall in Palatine. Helping her with the congratulatory messages were Carol Bauer, a member of the properties committee, and Dr. Bernard Gordon who played one of the leading roles, that of the Rev. Lionel Toop. (B-8

TWO OF THE STARS of the comedy, "See How They Run" congratulated each other during curtain time Saturday, at the closing performance of the Northwest Community Hospital benefit show. Mrs. Richard Howell played the leading female character, Penelope Toop and Lt. Clive Winton was played by Joseph D. Okulanis. Tickets for all five performances were reported over-sold. Other members of the cast included Anne Carpenter who played the part of Ida, a maid; Wilma Dubs portrayed the part of Miss Skillon; Dr. Bernard Gordon was Rev. Toop; Dr. Justin Fleischmann, the intruder; Dr. Richard Treanor, The Bishop of Lox; Dr. Louis Leone, Rev. Humphrey and Edwin Schmidt, Sgt. Towers. (B-8

Suburban Competition

Says Unfair Taxation Penalizes Loop Area

(UPI) — Unfair taxation has penalized the downtown Chicago competitive position with suburban shopping centers, a department store executive said Tuesday.

C. Virgil Martin, president of Carson Pirie Scott and Co., said the net effect of the trend to suburban shopping centers has been aggravated by unfair and outmoded taxation.

"In 1903," Martin said, "a ground lease at State and Jackson was reported at $300 per square foot, yet today land values are but a fraction of that. Yet taxes have not decreased proportionately."

MARTIN, SPEAKING at the 33rd annual meeting of the State Street Council in Chicago, said the role of the Loop has changed through the years. Although it still is primary a merchandizing center, he said, it now serves new non-profit roles as a stimulus to trade and commerce throughout the entire Middle West.

"While these new functions are bonuses for the people, no cuts to balance them have been reflected in the tax structure," he told 700 Illinois business and civic leaders.

Martin blamed the sales decline in downtown Chicago on improvements in transportation to the suburbs, flight from the city, congestion in the central city and aggressive competition. (B8

N. W. Hospital Names New Officers for '63

New leadership for both the board of trustees and the medical staff has been announced by Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Heading the medical staff for the upcoming year will be Dr. Robert C. Kloempken of Arlington Heights.

Re-elected as chairman of the board of trustees for another year is A. C. Buehler of Barrington.

OTHER BOARD officers are Norman E. Tucker, treasurer, and Harold B. Rose, secretary. The five area vice-presidents are Nicholas M. Lattof, Arlington Heights; Charles L. Mee, Barrington; Jack D. Hughes, Des Plaines; William I. DeHuszar, Mount Prospect; and Walter R. Sundling, Palatine.

Medical staff officers elected at the annual staff meeting included Dr. Constantine S. Soter, hospital radiologist, vice president; and Dr. John A. Detweiler of Arlington Heights, secretary-treasurer.

Heading the various medical departments are Dr. Richard C. Treanor, internal medicine; Dr. Edwin M. McGill, obstetrics-gynecology; Dr. M. P. Meisenheimer, general practice; Dr. Donald Ewald, pediatrics; and Dr. James J. Milford, surgery.

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Friday, Saturday, Monday
Feb. 1, 2 and 4

We have completed extensive remodeling to accommodate our new Bedding and Carpet Department . . . so we must **CLOSE OUT** our "Thrift Niche" (bargain section). The low prices on all items in this department are reduced further to assure their sale . . . they **MUST GO** during Dollar Days Carnival!

#299 Corner desk, was 54.50
$ Days Carnival price **25.00**

#346 Dining room table - walnut, was $109.95
$ Days Carnival price **50.00**

#382 Modern white end table (2), was $69.95 ea.
$ Days Carnival price ..... ea. **25.00**

#473 Cocktail table, was 15.50
$ Days Carnival price **8.00**

#260 30x30 card table, was 14.95
$ Days Carnival price **7.00**

#322 Dining room chair, was 19.95
$ Days Carnival price **10.00**

#322 Heywood Wakefield buffet, was 134.00
$ Days Carnival price **65.00**

#900 Maple dropleaf table, was 79.95
$ Days Carnival price **40.00**

#242 Citation dropleaf table, was 139.50
$ Days Carnival price **65.00**

#480 Willett cherry sideboard, was 248.00
$ Days Carnival price **125.00**

#323 Vanity unit, was 59.50
$ Days Carnival price **25.00**

#392 5-pc. limed oak card table set, was 119.95
$ Days Carnival price **65.00**

#480 Vanity unit, was 40.00
$ Days Carnival price **15.00**

#482 30x30 oak table, was 49.95
$ Days Carnival price **30.00**

#900 4'6" bookcase headboard plastic, was 24.95
$ Days Carnival price **15.00**

#900 Limed oak twin-size bookcase headboard, was 19.95
$ Days Carnival price **7.00**

#435 (2) Twin-size plastic Hollywood headboard, was 14.95
$ Days Carnival price **5.00**

#332 Cocktail table, white & brass, was 119.95
$ Days Carnival price **45.00**

#312 Cocktail table, was 45.95
$ Days Carnival price **15.00**

#360 Cocktail table, was 49.95
$ Days Carnival price **20.00**

#412 Cocktail table, was 34.95
$ Days Carnival price **15.00**

#242 Cocktail table, was 71.00
$ Days Carnival price **35.00**

#299 Corner desk, was 49.95
$ Days Carnival price **20.00**

#434 Imported table and wedge benches, was 123.95
$ Days Carnival price **50.00**

#260 Bathinette, was 24.95
$ Days Carnival price **10.00**

#471 Dresser & mirror, was 129.95
$ Days Carnival price **75.00**

#369 White swivel chairs (3), was 39.95
$ Days Carnival price ..... ea. **20.00**

#219 3-pc. sectional, green, was 269.00
$ Days Carnival price **140.00**

#219 3-pc. sectional, was 469.50
$ Days Carnival price **299.00**

#227 Maple trundle bunk bed, was 89.50
$ Days Carnival price **50.00**

#330 Danish custom sofa, was 299.50
$ Days Carnival price **125.00**

#273 Foam lounger, was 154.00
$ Days Carnival price **75.00**

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Early morning Special
Daystrom - Howell - Brody
ODD DINETTE CHAIRS
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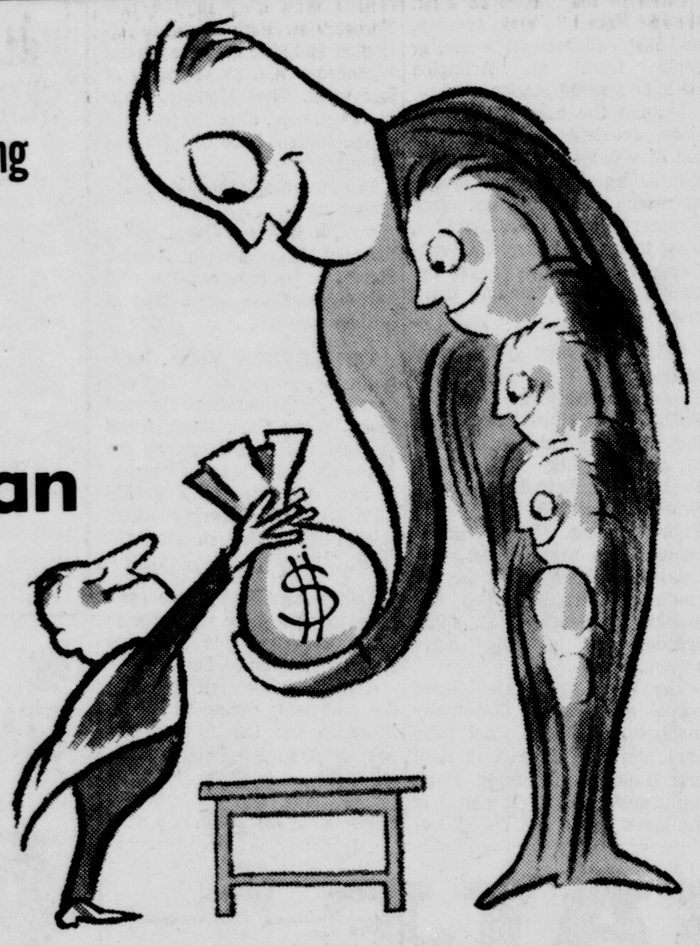

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Second, do all your major banking business with us. (This includes both your checking account and your savings account. The more business the better.)

Third, get personally acquainted with one or more of our officers and fill out a Personal Financial Statement. We'll be glad to help you do this.

Fourth, keep both your savings account and your checking account with us.

Last, make a few worthwhile small loans and pay them back on schedule. (This does wonders for your credit reputation.)

Get to know the folks at Arlington Heights National before you need them.

Almost before you realize it, you'll have earned yourself a financial partner. Now, when you're ready to go into business for yourself, send the kids to college, or whatever, we'll be able to help you, both with sound financial advice and low cost loans.

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Suburbs Shiver in Record Chill

'63 Numbing Cold Stirs Old Memories

Observer, 92, Recalls Past

by BOB SETLIK

"I don't agree with some of these fellows," said 92-year-old Albert Volz. "One said he remembered it being below zero for three weeks. I'd say a week was the most — like we have now."

The long-time Arlington Heights resident was verifying what many suspect — the current spell of sub-zero weather has been the most prolonged in the area's history.

But Volz, with a quick turn of the mind, commented: "But I don't think this is such a terrible siege of weather."

IT MAY BE colder this year, but there was more snow in the past and it stayed on the ground longer, he explained.

To prove his point, Volz recounted incidents from the winters of 1883, 1895, and 1918.

In 1883-84, he recalled trains twice being snowbound for five days in Russel's Cut in Arlington Heights. (The cut was located across from the present day Stonegate section of Arlington Heights.)

At that time, the top of the cut was higher than the train's smokestack.

One train became snowed in during a blizzard on the last Sunday in March, when 'as fast as we could get it out, it blew back in."

HE RECALLED collecting nickels from the stranded railroad men to purchase coffee, cheese, and sausage for them from stores in the village. Finally, the railroad crew "simply swiped" another line's snow plow, being stored in town, in an effort to dig out the train.

Volz could remember funerals being delayed in 1895, including one incident when the pall-bearers had to lift the hearse runners to make it over snowdrifts.

The most snow was in 1918, he believes. Snow was still on the ground in June of that year in the vicinity of Arlington Heights and Palatine Roads, recalled Volz.

Modern improvements, including paved roads and better drainage, have tamed the winter from what it was in the past, he said.

While the effect of the snow has been lessened, the suburbs learned this week that "modern improvements" haven't emasculated the cold.

NORTHWEST Community Hospital treated 13 cases of frostbite during the two coldest days last week, Wednesday and Thursday.

"There isn't much we can do but give them salve and try to prevent an infection," an emergency room doctor commented.

A nurse, noted that only one of the victims was female. The 12 men had frost-bitten ears. The lady had frost-bitten toes.

Northwest Community records backed up the observations of a doctor interviewed over radio during the height of the cold spell. He attributed the great number of frost bite cases among men to "vanity," pointing out that many men don't believe it is masculine to wear ear muffs or caps with ear flaps.

CARS STALLED, but motorists learned that they often had long waits before help came. A Herald reporter placed calls to seven service stations Thursday morning. The first five brought busy signals.

A sixth call elicited this reply from an attendant at a Rolling Meadows station: "Three to four hours at least. We're loaded." The seventh, and last call brought a similar reply from an Arlington Heights service station.

Despite the hazardous conditions, accidents were more often of a fender bending nature. An Arlington Heights towing operator remarked that such weather isn't necessarily a boon to his business, since motorists with windows fogged up, streets icy, etc., tend to drive more carefully.

MANY OF THE grade school districts in the area closed Thursday including Wheeling-Buffalo Grove District 21, Rolling Meadows-Palatine District 15, Schaumburg District 54, Feehenville District 26, Elk Grove District 59, and Itasca Public Schools. Most parochial schools also were closed.

School officials cited the extreme cold, transportation, and heating problems as the main reasons for shutting down school.

The Wheeling-Buffalo Grove school office noted that many teachers, unable to start their cars, did not make it in until late Wednesday morning. Heating problems later developed in the Mark Twain and Walt Whitman schools. From 100-125 students were absent Wednesday in each building in the district.

Elk Grove District 59 dismissed school Thursday after approximately 20 per cent of the students were absent Wednesday. Plumbing in one wing of the Rupley School broke down.

HIGH SCHOOL Districts 211 and 214 were in a unique situation Wednesday and Thursday —final examinations were being conducted. Because of the difficulty of making up the examinations, the number of absences was low. In the new Forest View High School in Arlington Heights, 52 were absent Wednesday and 38 Thursday of last week. That Monday, when it was as cold, about 10 per cent of the student body of 1,375 was absent.

The weather brought some humor aso.

In Elk Grove Village, police ran out to answer a burglar alarm, and discovered the cold had snapped the alarm tape in a store window.

THE LEYDEN Motor Coach Company, serving DuPage County communities located along Irving Park Road, found it could not keep buses on the roads for more than two hours. If kept out longer, the grease lubricating the steering wheel thickened, making steering difficult.

And, something that wasn't humorous to some residents in Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights took place Sunday.

A power failure left homes in the northwest corner of Mount Prospect and the southeastern part of Arlington Heights without light or heat for an hour to an hour and 15 minutes. Power went off at 10:35 p.m.

A POWER company spokesman said it was suspected that the extreme cold might have been the reason for an automatic switch to develop a fault at the sub station near Foundry Road and Main Street in Mount Prospect.

Jim Doran, a Mount Prospect High School student who takes "official" temperatures in his back yard for a television weather forecaster, gave the following temperatures for the four "killers"—Monday, Jan. 21, Jan. 22, Jan. 23, and Jan. 24: -17, -16, -18, -18. (A-14

CROSSING GUARD FRANK H. WILLAND conducts a chilly pack of North School (Arlington Heights) youngsters across the street. The photographer shot the picture just as a youngster hurled a snowball (upper left) at the officer. The area was hit by what is regarded as the most extended siege of below zero weather since the weather bureau began keeping records. (Staff photo) (A-14

COLOR TV SERVICERS

by ED LANDWEHR

A newly acquired customer at **LANDWEHR TV, 218 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights** remarked that she phoned five TV servicers, and they all turned down the job of servicing her Color TV set.

To do an efficient and reasonably priced maintenance service on color receivers, precision instruments should be used. Many TV servicers do not have these. Otherwise, the servicing does not vary too differently from black and white television. Parts cost is similar to black and white television replacements.

Phone CLearbrook 5-0700 anytime for Color or B & W television service . . . in fact, any electronic service — hi-fi, record players, radios, anything that has sound passing through it electronically.

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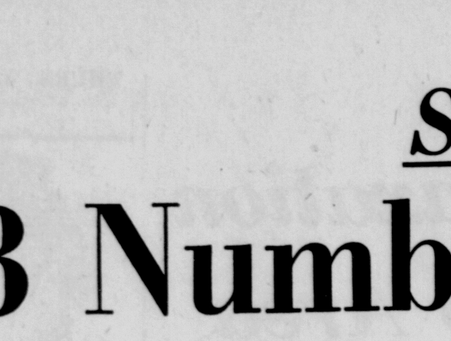
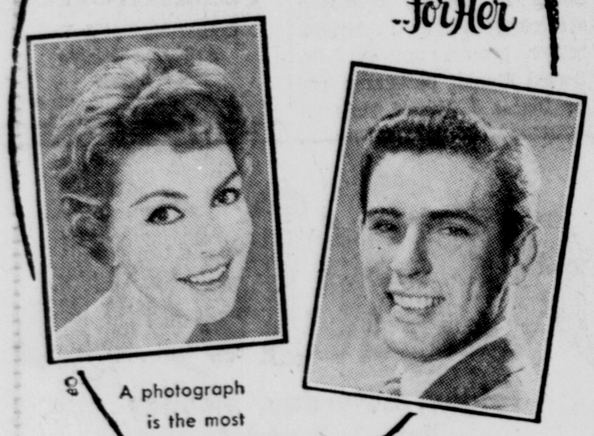


With love . . . for Him . . .

From him . . . affectionately . . . for Her



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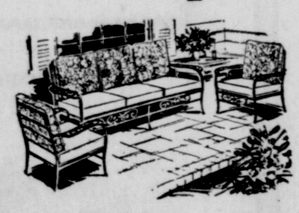

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Mattresses Needed for Indoor Track

Prospect High School's athletic department is in need of mattresses for use in the indoor track program.

Head Coach Dick Calisch stressed that arrangements will be made to pick up the mattresses.

"They'll be used in both the high jump and pole vault pits," he explained.

Anyone who can donate a mattress to the Prospect athletic department should contact Athletic Director Dick Kenneman at CLearbrook 5-9700. (A-14

Slash Budget Requests

Study State's Spending

SPRINGFIELD, (UPI) — The Illinois Budgetary Commission Monday lopped $100,000 off the budget request of State Auditor Michael Howlett, delayed action on the budget of the under-fire Agriculture Department, and approved several other budgets.

Sen. Everett R. Peters, R-St. Joseph, chairman of the commission, said the action was taken against the auditor's office because "There was some misunderstanding about the increases" asked. Howlett was questioned closely about his budget, which he said was $2.7 million, or about 10 per cent lower than two years ago.

AGRICULTURE Director Ralph Bradley, who has been criticized in some quarters for his policies, came from a hospital sickbed to testify before the commission in support of his budget request of about $12.3 million, up $147,919 over the last two year fiscal period.

The increases were mostly for additional personnel, Bradley said.

Sen. T. M8ac Downing, R-Macomb, said he had a number of questions to ask Bradley "about reports in the papers, but I'd just as soon take it up" in the Senate Executive Committee, which approves appointments.

Another Republican, Rep. William Pollack of Chicago, said to Downing, "You're under the assumption he'll be reappointed?"

"I'm proceeding on the assumption he'll be offered for reappointment," Downing said. Gov Otto Kerner's cabinet proposals were slated to be offered Tuesday and there is some speculation about Bradley's status.

BRADLEY, suffering from a virus infection, still was wearing a hospital identification band around his wrist and said he would return to the hospital after the hearing.

He told the commission, "If I'm not reappointed, there are still no secrets as far as I'm concerned. I'll be happy to answer any questions, any time.

Other budget requests which were approved included the Department of financial Institutions and Department of Registration and Education.

Financial Institutions Director Joseph Knight told the commission his general budget of $5.3 million is up almost $500,000 from two years ago. He said he wants $504,000 more to help enforce the unclaimed property tax law. Under the law passed two years ago, the state collects money which has remained idle and unclaimed in such institutions as banks, savings and loan firms, utilities and other similar firms.

Knight said only 1,500 of 7,000 institutions made required reports and only $4.7 million has been collected.

"The only way we're going to get this money is to dig it out," Knight said. He said he wants a staff of 31 persons, including three certified public accountants, 12 auditors and an attorney.

ASKED HOW much the state might collect, Knight said, "I don't know. It's like a well, you don't know how much you can get out."

He said only 30 of 102 county treasurers have made required reports.

Registration and Education Director William White also asked for an increase—of $738,000. He said the money would be used primarily to upgrade and tighten enforcement of the laws governing various professions in the state.

White said he had an informal agreement with most of the professions to raise license fees to cover the cost of better enforcement.

The Budgetary Commission said it couldn't approve the money in the regular budget, but would go along with the increase if it was tied to legislation raising the license fees.

FORMER STATE Rep. Ralph Stephenson also appealed before the commission to seek $360,000 in state money for the Boston Harbor area in Mercer County, along the Mississippi River. Stephenson and other witnesses said the money could turn the area into a recreational bonanza for Mercer and Rock Island Counties, among others.

The funds would be for dredging in the area to provide hunting, fishing and boating facilities and would provide six miles of sandy beach, he said. The commission said it did not handle such requests and suggested that the bill be introduced in the legislature. Stephenson said it would. (A14

Fog Light Device Studied by State

SPRINGFIELD, (UPI) — A devise containing three amber lights, aimed at improving driving visibility in poor weather, has received approval of Atty. Gen. William G. Clark.

The device, known as the "Fog-Master" has three lights but only two are on at one time. Its manufacturers claim it greatly reduces opacity of fog, rain or snow. The pulsating current is in a timed sequence which keeps two lights on at all times.

The "Fog Master," manufactured by Fog-Master Corp. of La Grange, can be mounted on front bumpers of cars and trucks and its makers say it will allow vehicles to travel faster in poor visibility conditions.

Clark gave his opinion in response to a request by State Director of Public Safety Joseph E. Ragen, who said such a device, if legal, might reduce traffic accidents on highways in bad weather. (A14

Ask Study On De-Icing Great Lakes

WASHINGTON, (UPI) — Sen. William Proxmire, D—Wis., last Friday proposed that the Army Enigneers determine whether it would be practical to de-ice the Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence Seaway for year-round shipping traffic.

Proxmire introduced a bill to authorize the engineers to make the study and report their recommendations to Congress and the President.

Ice-clogged harbors and lake routes are hurting the Great Lakes States, especially during this bitter winter, he said in a statement accompanying the proposed legislation. Any significant extension of the present shipping season would be a boon to the affected states, he said.

PROXMIRE SAID annual ice blockades on the lakes constituted one of the area's most serious economic problems, and posed problems of national defense as well.

"I believe we now possess the technical means to overcome the icy conditions of the Great Lakes and Seaway, and I intend to press that legislation to conduct a feasibility study is enacted during this session of the Congress," he said. (A14

Kerner Favors Legal Wire-Tap

(UPI)—Gov. Otto Kerner said last Friday he would favor legislation making wire tapping legal provided the practice was "very controlled."

Kerner, who arrived in Chicago late for a seven-county law enforcement meeting, said he would support wire tap legislation similar to that in New York state. He said the New York law required police to secure a court order before wire tapping was undertaken. (A-14

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Tuesday and Friday 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

JAMES STAVROS

Wheeling Township Democratic Committeeman

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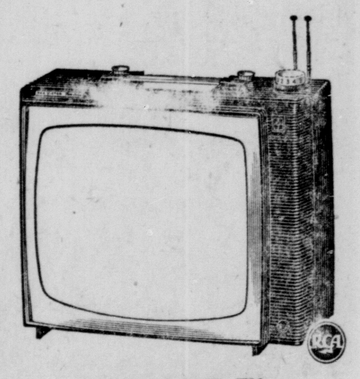

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THE TOWNSMAN Series 193-A-48-M. 19" tube (over-all diag.), aluminized full-picture tube, "New Vista" tuner, "Power Pack" chassis, front-mounted "Golden Throat" tone.

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Portable Model 193-A-493-M

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Villagers Would Rather Face Frost-Bite than Boredom

After deleting cuss words about the blinkety blank weather there's almost nothing left to say concerning the climate — and its effect upon the social news of Arlington Heights. Community affairs were well-attended last week, however, and a few other favorable signs indicate that Arlington Heighters would rather face frost-bite than boredom.

Cram 'n' exam time is over for many local collegians who now are resting up at home for the short but sweet duration of between - semester vacation. Miss Nancy Westfall, a Carroll College coed, had one of the shortest home stays, arriving at 843 S. Highland Sunday and leaving next day. She'd also had a few pleasant, if frigid, days visiting her sister, Carroll, who attends Lawrence College in Appleton, Wis., where temperatures have really been low. Monday Nancy overnighted with relatives in Twin Lakes, Wis., then rode with them Tuesday to Carroll campus in Waukesha.

Each time your correspondent writes about the Westfall coeds, Nancy of Carroll College and Carroll of Lawrence, it seems necessary to reassure proofreaders and public alike that there is no error, only coincidence, in the item. With the two Carrolls spelled identically it is confusing, which even Mrs. Westfall admits and especially when she has just addressed two letters to daughter Carroll and to Carroll College.

ANOTHER "quickie" at-home stay was that of John Latta Jr., who used almost as much time travelling as he did vacationing at 805 N. Chestnut. John, a freshman at Brown University in Providence, R. I., arrived home Saturday night and returned to the East Tuesday.

The big event while he was here was a triple-duty dinner party in the Latta home Sunday. It brought birthday congratulations to John's Dad and to his aunt, Mrs. James Sterrett of La Grange, at the same time serving as an instant reunion for John and the 21 Chicago and suburban relatives who were guests.

Letty Sinclair, a Marquette sophomore, came home to 630 W. Central last Tuesday and is luxuriating in the no books-and-home cooking routine until Monday. The special bonus to her between - semester vacation is the wedding of her brother, Jerry, who will be married Saturday to Miss Barbara Pearce of Scarsdale Estates.

Also home for the long post-exam vacation allowed by Marquette University is Jerry Wrobel whose peace-and-quiet routine has been interrupted only once. That was last weekend when his sister Joanne, celebrated her 17th birthday with a typically slumberless slumber party that resulted in wall-to-wall girls in the living room at 616 W. George.

Ice skating followed by pizza, pop corn and other assorted snacks failed to lull Joanne and her five friends to sleep, and they now are members in good standing of Insomniacs Anonymous.

KURT WILLIAM, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Burnquist Jr., 1312 N. State Road, was christened Sunday in St. James Catholic Church, and in attendance were the baby's great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James McNamara, and his uncle, David Craig, newly-returned from a trip to Ireland. The christening date had remained tentative until their arrival here Friday night.

Further incentive to end their 15-day vacation in Ennis, County Clare, was word from A. and M. College of Texas that Dave was accepted and due there next week. A former Wright Junior College student, Dave will leave for Texas next Wednesday.

Joining the McNamaras in a family celebration of Kurt William's christening Sunday afternoon were the baby's grandparents, the senior Burnquists of Chicago, and party hosts, Grandpa and Grandma Craig, 1316 N. State.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pagliai, 442 S. Kennicott, were dinner party hosts Saturday night to four suburban couples who meet together regularly for gourmet dining and an evening of total relaxation. Every other month the friends have a date for cocktails, dinner and conversation-by-candlelight, a method of keeping in touch with old friends that they all guarantee is successful.

BARBARA Condy, 17 last Sunday, received birthday congratulations in the Condy home, 618 S. Mitchell. More fun and belated best wishes came through the door yesterday with her sister, Mercy, and Mercy's between - semester house guest, Miss Mary Schmidt of Sarasota, Fla. The coeds are DePauw University sophomores.

"Jackie" Kleinofen, daughter of the Charles Kleinofens, 627 S. Chestnut, was 17 last Saturday and queen for a day at the family dinner party that celebrated the occasion.

Walt Meyer, another Saturday 17-er celebrated his birthday in time-tested fashion; lots of food and a buddy, Alan Gamenthaler, for lunch and a workout at the local bowling lanes in the afternoon. Walt's parents, your correspondent among 'em, bowled with them and youknowwho beat the men the first line but is not talking about her subsequent games.

Chicago relatives popped in at the Meyer home, 1205 N. Dunton, to bring birthday wishes Saturday evening.

Alan celebrated his 17th birthday a week earlier at a dinner party in his home, 503 N. Hickory, with Chicago and local family members — and Walt included in the dessert course.

JUDY ERIKSEN, 5 W. Orchard, was 16 last Thursday and the occasion was celebrated with a family dinner-out-and-theatre party in Chicago. The Eriksens dined at George Diamond's Steak House in the Loop, then enjoyed seeing "Mutiny on the Bounty." Adding to the over-all pleasure of the night for Judy was the free-as-a-breeze feeling that comes from having taken the final semester exam followed by a no-school day.

Also celebrating the exams-are-over occasion was Marilyn Born who was hostess Friday night at a slumber party in her home, 1007 E. Olive. Three girl friends joined her in what should have been a welcome opportunity to catch up on cram-lost sleep. Apparently love of sleep is found only in boys and adults, for the quartet stayed awake, and apparently without effort, until the man of the house went to work next morning. He declined their kind offer of popcorn for breakfast which they enjoyed before sacking in until noon.

MR. AND MRS. Dana Withers returned home to 4 N. Gibbons last Thursday after spending four days in New York which were businesslike for Mr. Withers and relaxing for his wife. Although Mrs. Withers didn't accompany her husband specifically to thaw out, she was able to enjoy that pleasure as New York's temperature soared into the 40's (that's above zero) just before they returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Emig, 1019 N. Highland, hosted nine local friends last Saturday evening at a pre-dance cocktail party, then left with their guests for St. Viator's High School to attend the Snow Ball Dance.

Mrs. Ted Fonfara, former Arlington Heighter now of West Bend, Wis., visited last week with her daughter and son-in-law, the Robert Haemkers, 1106 W. Hawthorne. The Fonfaras left here last August for a new home in West Bend where Mrs. Fonfara will serve as Welcome Wagon hostess immediately following her completion this week of a 2-week study course in Chicago.

The icy necessity of commuting daily to Chicago overshadowed the pleasure of staying here with her daughter, and Mrs. Fanfara remained in the city this week.

Friends and neighbors of Mrs. Florence B. Jorgenson, 105 N. Phelps, Arlington Heights, will be sorry to learn of the death of her aunt, Kathryn Bartlett, who died Jan. 28 in the Bee Dozier Maple Hill Nursing Home at the age of 75. Sympathies are extended to the family.

ADD Sidelights of Arlington

THE LAST week of January holds special interest for parents of college students, for they are enjoying brief reunions with the young people during the short semester break vacation.

Jack Anderson arrives home Thursday from DePauw University, and will bring a classmate, Miss Mary Watson of Dayton, for a visit with his parents, the John R. Andersons, 504 S. Lincoln.

Jack will celebrate his 21st birthday Saturday, and will mark the occasion by joining Miss Watson and his parents for an evening in Chicago.

Miss Carol Kasl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley D. Kasl, 542 S. Pine, brought her roommate, Miss Carol Bott of St. Croix in the Virgin Islands, for a 10-day visit. Miss Bott, a former Arlington Heights resident, and Miss Kasl are juniors at the University of Illinois.

Miss Jean Gutru has come and gone. She spent five days last week with her parents, the Clark Gutrus, 531 S. Pine, and then left to assist with rush week at Indiana University where she is a junior.

OTHERS HOME for 10-day vacations are Scott Elliot, son of the W. B. Elliots, 418 S. Dryden and Miss Anne Toffoli, daughter of the Peter Toffolis, 358 S. Dryden. Miss Toffoli is a freshman at Ripon College, while Scott is studying business administration at the Navy Pier Branch of the University of Illinois.

Ernest Galarza, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Galarza, 336 Newbury, and three University of Illinois freshmen classmates drove to Lakeland, Fla., for a week's visit with a former Arlington Heights friend, Bob Cordaro and his parents. Bob is a student at the University of Florida.

A visit from a grandchild, 4-year-old Mitchell Peterson, will help brighten the remaining dreary winter weeks for the Larry Kussows, 815 Burton. Young Mitchell arrived here by plane, Jan. 23, from his home in Rockville, Md., and was accompanied by his dad, Ronald Peterson, who came to attend a regional general sales meeting of Kimberly Clark Company in Neenah, Wis. He will remain here through March.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Grayson, 768 S. Belmont, gave a dinner party Friday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Williams of Pueblo, Colo., who were here for the weekend.

Harvey Edelblute of Riverside, Conn., spend the past weekend in Arlington Heights visiting his brother and sister-in-law, the Walter Edelblutes, 209 S. Pine.

MR. AND MRS. Swen Forsberg, 929 S. Beverly, and their Scarsdale neighbors, the George Murphys, returned Sunday from a 10-day vacation at the Castaways in Miami Beach, Fla. Joining the Forsbergs for a 4-day visit, was their teenage daughter, Sherry, who made the jet flight, her first, alone.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hoben, 645 Burton, were hosts at a dinner party Jan. 19, and entertained at dinner again Saturday for Scarsdale friends.

Miss Barbara Ann Pearce, who will be married Feb. 2, to Gerald F. Sinclair of Arlington Heights, has been feted at a round of parties and bridal showers. Mrs. Mary Maier of Chicago entertained for her at a miscellaneous bridal shower, Jan. 13, and the following Wednesday, Mrs. Robert Ulbrich of Rolling Meadows gave a bridal shower.

Two more miscellaneous showers were given, one Jan. 20 in Chicago by the Misses Suzanne Placko and Beverly Reeves, and another Jan. 23, by Mrs. Glen Luster and Mrs. Lawrence Rocca in the Luster home in Arlington Heights. Miss Pearce is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Pearce, 905 E. Davis, and will be married in Our Lady of the Wayside Church.

MRS. RICHARD Johnson, 504 S. Pine, gave a coffee Jan. 18 for neighbors of the 500 block of Pine Street to welcome two new neighbors to Scarsdale, the Frank Scarpellis and the Richard Foundries.

Mrs. Earl G. Ogier, 333 S. Stratford, celebrated her birthday Monday at a luncheon attended by a group of long-time friends. Offering birthday congratulations were Mrs. W. T. Hines, Mrs. Everett Wagner, Mrs. John D. Morgan and Mrs. Edward Cummiskey.

The Stephen Jurcos entertained 14 couples at an after-theater party Saturday in their home at 217 S. Windsor after attending a performance of "See How They Run" in Palatine High School.

THE ROBERT E. Mitchells, 330 S. Gibbons, their sons, Bob and Scott, and Mrs. Walter Kellin of Stonegate went to Wisconsin for a weekend of skiing. They reported good skiing at each of the resorts they visited, Mt. Telemark, Rib Mountain in Wausau and Hard Schabble on Rice Lake.

Mrs. J. M. Otzen, 313 S. Derbyshire, gave a coffee and baby shower last Thursday for Mrs. James Bryant. Co-hostess was Mrs. Frank Kroll.

The George W. Roses' daughter, Marilyn, who attends the University of Arizona, is spending her between semester vacation in San Bernardino, Calif., visiting her aunt, Miss Dorothy Rose. (A

Sidelights
Of Arlington Heights

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Notes from Arlington Acres

Marie Marshall **CLearbrook 5-2936**

While most of us were in a deep freeze during a good part of January, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pipkin, 508 S. Prindle, were on a trip through parts of Europe. Accompanied by Mr. Pipkin's mother, they took off shortly after the new year and flew to London for two days, which Charles spent showing their hired chauffeur how to dig out and drive through an "unusual" blizzard.

From London the travelers flew to Madrid, where they took a bus tour of the Andalusian area. Cities visited included Granada; Malaga, where the olive groves, all silver leaves and dark fruit, stretch in all directions; then down to the fortress of Gibraltar.

In Seville the Pipkins were greeted by the sight of orange trees lining the main streets of the town. Next was a stop at Cordova, back to Madrid and then a flight to Paris for four days of sight seeing and shopping.

When asked about language barriers, Olive reported little trouble as she had learned to say "how much" in any language.

SINCE THE marauder in the Lynn Lemon home, 504 S. Prindle made front page news last week, interest has been running high. The "beast" has not been caught at last report, but his latest haul includes a package of chocolate chips and three packages of dehydrated soup.

The January get-together of the Dinner-of-the-Month Club took place Saturday evening at Poppe's Alpine House in Lake Zurich. The couples who enjoy dining out once a month as a group were the Roy Stoehrs, Stan Fletchers, Al Mays and the Frank Marshalls.

A special birthday party took place Sunday in the Frank Gryzik home, 417 S. Forrest. It was the first birthday of baby Frank. The event was celebrated at a dinner for 21, including grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Chrusciel and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gryzik of Chicago.

ANOTHER special birthday celebrated over the weekend was that of David Houser, who was 2 Jan. 21. David, with his sisters, Deneen and Deborah, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Houser, 416 S. Waterman, enjoyed a dinner party given by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ochsenhirt at their home in Des Plaines.

Congratulations and best wishes for many more are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Koenen, 529 S. Prindle, on their Jan. 28 wedding anniversary, and to Mr. and Mrs. John Holt, 421 S. Prindle, who celebrated their wedding anniversary Jan. 26.

Barbara Schmidt, 8 Jan. 25, celebrated by giving a party Saturday afternoon for 10 classmates and her sisters, Carlene and Patricia. Barbara is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schmidt, 515 S. Gibbons.

A VALENTINE theme was carried out in the party given Saturday afternoon for Karen Kucera by her mother, Mrs. William Bayuk, 408 S. Forrest. Helping Karen celebrate her ninth birthday were Jamie Spagnoli, Pam Sopchyk, Karen Hagen, Rhonda Toole, Karen Palluth, Kris Larson, Beth Bruce, Jane Ashbrook and Debbie Henseleit.

Special guests who stayed over for dinner and the evening were Karen's grandparents, Mrs. Ki Kucera and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Niemz of Edgebrook.

Teddy Lindquist celebrated his seventh birthday at a party Saturday afternoon for Mark Kunz, Mark Larson, Stanley Scott, and Jimmy Kutill, given by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lindquist, 436 S. Prindle. The celebration did not end with the departure of the junior guests. A family dinner followed attended by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lindquist of Chicago, and Teddy's godparents Mr. and Mrs. James Kutill of Des Plaines joined in the festivities later in the evening.

LAURIE CAIN'S third birthday on Friday was celebrated at a party that afternoon for Bobby Bingel, Gail Runge, David Creamer and Julie, Pam and Richy Bower of Wheeling. While the young guests enjoyed cake and ice-cream, their mothers enjoyed a "coffee." Hostess at the junior and senior divisions of the party was Mrs. Jack Cain, 536 S. Waterman.

Kari Knutsen, 5 - year - old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Knutsen, 432 S. Prindle, celebrated her Jan. 26 birthday at a family party Saturday evening attended by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Huber of Chicago.

For most people the holidays just passed are but a memory, but for the Robert Kremer family, 417 S. Prindle, the memory is very bright. With daughter, Barbara, and son, Gary, they spent the holidays in Springfield, N. J., visiting Bob's family, the George Kremers. (A

Enrollment Passes 100

Enrollment has soared past the 100-person mark for the Red Cross first aid course which will be sponsored by the Arlington Heights PTA Council, according to Mrs. John Gross, PTA saftey chairman.

As a result, a second instructor must be obtained and the group divided.

THE CLASSES will be held on four Wednesday afternoons in February at Miner Junior High School. They will begin at 1:30 p.m. and continue to 3:15 p.m. on Feb. 6, 13, 20 and 27.

The deadline for signing up for the course is Feb. 1, To enroll, persons may call Mrs. Kenneth Wells, CL 3-6592, or Mrs. Gross, CL 3-7148. (A

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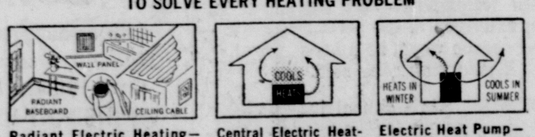

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University Subcommittee

Recommend Trimester Plan To Use Schools Year-Round

by WILLIAM FEURER
United Press International

SPRINGFIELD, (UPI) — A trimester (three semester) plan, which possibly would go into effect in 1965, has been recommended by a University of Illinois study subcommittee, it was learned last week.

The report was submitted by a group headed by Prof. John Cribbett and it now will go before faculty and university staff committees for further study and review.

Several advantages to a trimester plan were cited by the subcommittee. The state would be able to use its costly buildings and physical plant on a year-round basis. Students who could not enter in September would be able to start in January. Some also would decide to wait and start in the summer.

University officials expect a tremendous load of new students by 1965. In that year, youngsters born in the tremendous post-war "baby-boom" year of 1947 will be entering college. A trimester plan would make it possible for the university to handle more students.

ADDITIONAL faculty members and faculty officers would have to be added to handle the increased load under the trimester plan, University Provost Lyle Lanier told United Press International. Laniel said university officials would not expect faculty members to assume a heavier load to implement the trimester plan.

Costs of the plan were not mentioned in the report by the subcommittee.

"We do not have any money for this in our budget request for 1963-65," Lanier said. "However, we did plan for a projected increase in enrollment in this period."

The proposal recommended by the Cribbett subcommittee is patterned after a plan prepared to go into effect at the University of Michigan, Lanier said.

UNDER THIS plan there would be a split third term in which a student could choose to go either the full 15 weeks or take a condensed course in 7½ weeks. The same amount of classwork would be involved in both systems.

Most state universities are trying to utilize their plants on a year-round basis, Dr. Frederick McKelvey, executive director of the State Teachers College Board, said.

He said Eastern Illinois University at Charleston has gone on a four-quarter system with a full summer quarter. Western Illinois University at Macomb plans to do the same this summer.

Two other universities under supervision of the State Teachers College Board, Illinois State Normal at Normal and Northern Illinois University at DeKalb, have semester systems like the present system at the University of Illinois.

"While not using the trimester system, they come very close to making available as many credits as would be available under the trimester plan," McKelvey said.

He said students can earn about five semester hours more each year under the trimester plan than under the present semester setup at the two schools —both of which have lengthy summer sessions.

FOUR FULL quarters are offered to students by Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. A similar program is offered by such large private institutions as Northwestern and the University of Chicago.

(A14

Power Fragmentation

City, Suburb Rivalry Could Hurt Economy

MADISON, WIS., (UPI) — The rivalry between central cities and suburbs may result in depressing the economy of an entire region, Ruth Bauman, University of Wisconsin political scientist said Tuesday.

Miss Bauman, speaking at a community sectional fragmentation of power among hundreds of local governments prevents orderly solution to area-wide, regional and even state-wide problems" in areas such as highways, housing and urban renewal.

"The town form of government cannot cope with complex urban problems," said Miss Bauman, "and in rural areas there is scarcely anything left for the town to do except conduct elections and collect taxes for other units of government. The organization of the county government needs to be overhauled."

SHE SAID, relatively few people are aware of the "increasing failure of urban governments to attract and retain quality personnel and that shortages exist in planners, city managers and social workers.

"The public image of this type of employment is low only because we permit it to be so," she said. "Think of the progress we could make in the professionalization of governmental services if groups or clusters of communities would band together so that they could afford them."

In another discussion, D. V. Jensen, civil defense specialist at the University of Wisconsin, said preparations should be made to protect livestock from possible radiation fallout.

Providing shelter for livestock and poultry will protect an important food resource, he said.

"If farmers receive adequate warning, they can give livestock additional protection with earth, lumber, metal and similar devices to block off windows, doors and other openings," he said.

"Because early radioactive fallout is dustlike in character and results in surface contamination, the simplest method to protect feed and water is to place a cover over them to prevent fallout from coming in direct contact with the materials," he said.

NELSON SAID if any animal shows signs of sickness following heavy doses of radiation, it should not be slaughtered for food purposes until it is fully recovered and in good health.

"Meat from animals exposed to lethal doses of external radiation may be used for human consumption without great hazard from radiation," he said. "The greatest danger to human health in this case would come from bacterial invasion of the tissues as a result of radiation sickness."

(A14

Says Insecticides Saved $14 Million

(UPI)—Insecticides saved Illinois farmers more than $14 million last year, it was reported last week.

Dr. Herbert H. Ross, acting chief of the Natural History Survey, reported to a meeting in Chicago of the board of natural resources and conservation that the money was saved by using the insecticides to control soil-inhabiting insects.

THE SAVINGS are nearly double the savings of the previous year. The insecticides are applied to the soil previous to planting time.

Ross said corn diseases during the year presented a confused picture, with diplodia stalk rot and gibberella ear rot showing only light infestation while gibberella stalk rot and nigrospora stalk rot were more prevalent than any time in the past 17 years.

(A14

Temperature Can Only Go One Way: Up

(UPI) — Weathermen reminded the frostbitten, the shivering and the just plain cold this week that in the long run, the temperature has nowhere to go but up.

The weather bureau said the coldest time of the year in the Chicago area is the last part of January - right about now.

Judging by past performance, the average temperature should rise slowly for a month or so, and then climb rapidly until summer, weathermen said.

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Wheeling Township Democratic Committeeman

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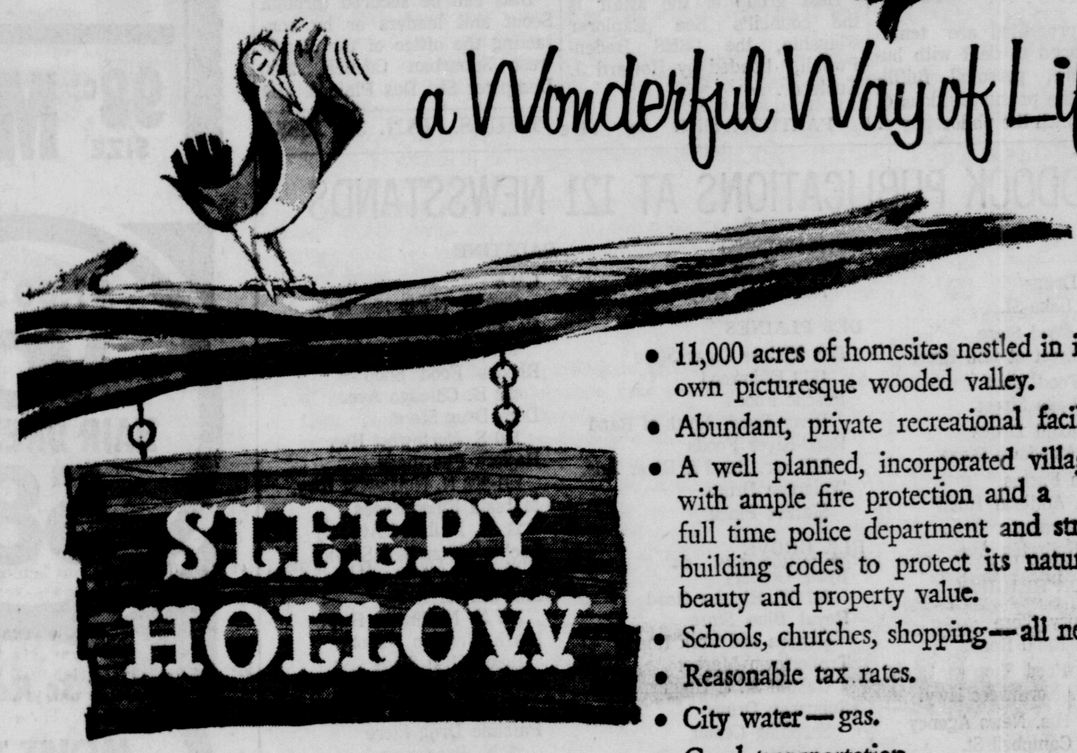
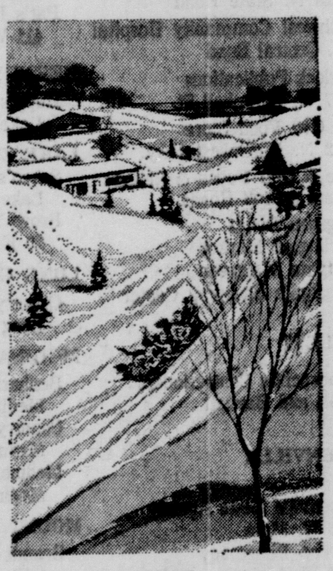
If you're the kind of family that gets a kick out of doing things together ... or would like to but your present house and community don't lend themselves to "family fun" ... then do yourself and your family a favor ... come on out and see why people say Sleepy Hollow is not only homes and homesites ... it's a Wonderful Way of Life



- 11,000 acres of homesites nestled in its own picturesque wooded valley.
- Abundant, private recreational facilities.
- A well planned, incorporated village with ample fire protection and a full time police department and stringent building codes to protect its natural beauty and property value.
- Schools, churches, shopping—all nearby
- Reasonable tax rates.
- City water—gas.
- Good transportation.
- Custom built homes — designed by leading architects and quality built for lasting comfort and pride of ownership.
- Last but not least—"No Jets."

HOMESITES FROM ONE-HALF TO THREE ACRES — $3,500 UP

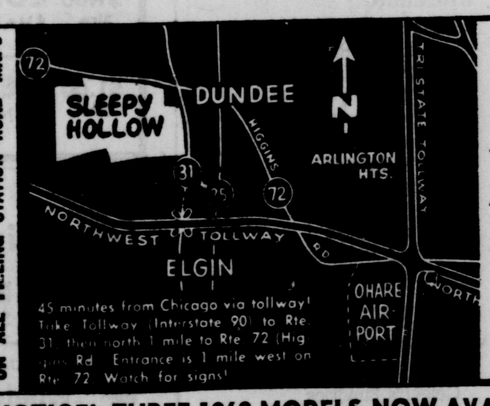
CUSTOM BUILT HOMES FROM $23,000



Among Sleepy Hollow's private recreational facilities are many small lakes and spring fed brooks stocked with trout and pan fish ... excellent for fishing and boating; ski and toboggin runs, ice skating; horseback riding (we have our own stables); athletic fields and courts. Our moderate-cost community center offers fine swimming pool facilities and "clubhouse" activities for all age groups. There are many parks and even wooded campsites. Nearby are some of Chicagoland's best golf courses and restaurants. — But so much for words, come on out and treat yourself to an adventure in good living.

BUY NOW — BUILD LATER!
Property Values Are Rising

NOTE: SLEEPY HOLLOW IS ALSO SHOWN ON ALL FILLING STATION ROAD MAPS



IF YOU CAN'T MAKE IT OUT TO SLEEPY HOLLOW REAL SOON, JUST FILL IN AND MAIL THIS COUPON AND WE'LL SEND SLEEPY HOLLOW TO YOU—IN THE FORM OF A BROCHURE.

Your name _____
Address _____
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SLEEPY HOLLOW, INC.
760 SYCAMORE LANE, SLEEPY HOLLOW VILLAGE, DUNDEE, ILLINOIS
PHONE 426-4879 — Open every day 10 A.M. - till dark

NOTICE! THREE 1962 MODELS NOW AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY ...
Sleepy Hollow's offices and showrooms will soon move into new, 1963, model homes. The three 1962 models currently being used for that purpose are now on sale for immediate occupancy.
No. 1 — 3 Bedrooms — 2½ Baths, Ranch;
No. 2 — 4 Bedrooms; 2½ Baths, Ranch;
No. 3 — 4 Bedrooms, 2½ Baths, Trilevel

UN and World Peace Sunday Lecture Topic

"The Effectiveness of the United Nations in Easing World Tensions" will be the subject of a program to be sponsored by the Northwest Community Peace Education Center on Sunday, Feb. 3, 8:15 p.m. at the Prospect Heights Community Church.

Guest speaker will be Thomas E. Gause, board member of the American Association for the United Nations (AAUN) and recently elected chairman of the Chicago-area Peace Corps Service Organization.

Gause has served as president of the Oak Park-River Forest Chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews as well as a director and former program chairman of the Chicago Rotary Club. He served in the Economics Division of the U.S. Military Government in Berlin.

SUNDAY'S program will open up a series of four similar meetings under the general topic, "What Really Produces World Peace," to be sponsored by the center on the first Sunday evening of each month. The Feb. 3 meeting will concern itself with the Relationship of Nations with such items as Berlin, Cuba, the Congo and other tension areas to be taken under consideration.

Future programs are tentatively planned to deal with human welfare, personal fulfillment and the presuppositions of peace in which the philosophy of pacifism and a comparison of Reinhold Niebuhr and the American Friends may be discussed.

ALTHOUGH the series is scheduled to be held at the church at 400 N. Elmhurst Road, Prospect Heights, the Center is non-sectarian and all interested persons are encouraged to attend. There will be no admission, but a free will offering will be accepted.

Serving on this year's program planning committee are Robert Brower, principal of Rupley School, Elk Grove Village, Rev. Robert F. Klepper of the Prospect Heights Community Church, and Hillel Gamoran of the Beth Tikvah Congregation. The Peace Education Center is an outgrowth of the former Northwest Suburban Citizen's Organization working in Cooperation with Turn Toward Peace. The Center is currently in its second year of sponsoring community discussions through various media including guest speakers, debates and panels. (B8

Valentine Dance Is Planned by Scouts

Approximately 200 couples of high school age and active in the senior Scouting program are expected to attend a Valentine dance at Randhurst on Feb. 16.

The event is being sponsored by the Northwest Suburban Council, Boy Scouts of America, and will take place on the mall of the huge indoor shopping complex where a portable bandstand will be erected.

Host group of the affair is the council's Sea Explorer Flagship, the "SES Baden-Powell," headed by Howard J. Kusterer.

PARTICIPATING in the event are the various Explorer units in the council, along with senior Girl Scouts and Campfire Girls.

Dancing starts at 8 p.m., and a buffet will be served during the evening in Randhurst's "Tree Top" dining room. Reservations are required and must be received by Feb. 10.

Bids can be secured through Scout unit leaders or by contacting the office of the Northwest Suburban Council, 2500 Dempster St., Des Plaines. (B8

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS AT 121 NEWSSTANDS

ADDISON
- Addison Drugs, 106 E. Lake St.
- Arlene's Food Store, Lake Street at Mill Road
- B & E Food Mart, 20 E. Lake Street
- Caron Rexall Drugs, Green Meadows Plaza
- Wisconsin Farms, 105 N. Addison Road
- Tony's Grocery, 53 E. Fullerton Ave.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
- Ann's Dairy Store, State & Rand Roads
- Arlington Food Shop, 1400 W. Northwest Hwy.
- Arlington Hts. News Agency, 200 W. Campbell St.
- Hansel's Food Store, 3 W. Campbell St.
- Harris Pharmacy, 20 S. Dunton
- Henderson's Pharmacy, The Elms, Northwest Hwy.
- Hilltop Apothecary, 415 S. State Road
- Jewel Food Store, Arlington Market
- Lohr's Pharmacy, 210 W. Northwest Hwy.
- Kathy's Delicatessen, 202 N. Dunton
- Kindler's Newsstand, Davis at Dunton
- Len & Irene's Delicatessen, 15 E. Eastman
- Magnuson's Outpost Motel, Rand & Palatine Roads
- Monaco Drugs, 1828 N. State Road
- Northwest Community Hospital, W. Central Road
- Paddock Publications, 217 W. Campbell St.
- Red Owl Food Store, 212 N. Northwest Hwy.
- State & Golf Foods & Liquors, State & Golf Roads
- Walgreen Drugs, Arlington Market
- Westgate Walgreen, Westgate Shopping Center

BARTLETT
- Humbracht's Confectioners, Oak and Bartlett

BENSENVILLE
- Bensenville News Agency, 115 W. Main
- Duerkop Pharmacy, 205 W. Main
- Foremost Liquors, 224 W. Green St.
- Graue Food Mart, 205 E. Irving Park Road
- Green St. Food Mart, 118 E. Green St.
- Larson's Food Store, 302 S. Mason
- Paul's IGA, 440 S. York Road
- Romme Food Mart, 126 E. Irving Park Road
- Wilkinson Pharmacy, 7 S. Center

BLOOMINGDALE
- Bloomingdale Foods, Bloomingdale Road
- Country Side News Agency, 142 N. Bloomingdale Road

BUFFALO GROVE
- Buffalo Grove General Store, Buffalo Grove Road

CLOVERDALE
- Tedrahn Store, Army Trail Road

CUMBERLAND
- Village Drug, Northwest Hwy.

DES PLAINES
- Des Plaines Cigar Store, 1513 Ellinwood
- Pesche Foods, River Road, North of Rand
- Rand-River Foods, NE cor. Rand & River Rds.
- Walgreen Drugs, Market Place

ELK GROVE
- Lynn Grocery, 941 W. Higgins Road
- Royal Blue Store, Higgins and York Roads
- Trailertown Market, Oakton St. & Higgins Road
- Suburban Drugs, Shopping Center

ELMHURST
- JoJo Food Mart, 2N715 York Road
- Mat's Delicatessen

HALF DAY
- IGA Foodliner, Milwaukee Avenue

HANOVER PARK
- Pic 'N' Pay, 6754 Park Ave.

HOFFMAN ESTATES
- Snyder's Hoffman Drug, Higgins & Roselle Roads

ITASCA
- Itasca News Agency, 200 W. Irving Park Road
- Itasca Pharmacy, 205 N. Walnut St.
- Mensching Grocery, 106 S. Walnut St.
- Pat's Delicatessen, 411 W. Irving Park Road

KEENEYVILLE
- Kupp's Service Station, Lake Street

LAKE ZURICH
- Schoo's Food Mart, Lake Street
- Brown's Newsstand, 20 E. Main St.

LONG GROVE
- Countryside Store, Long Grove Road

MEDINAH
- Benhart's Store, Medinah Road
- Country Club Lounge, Medinah Road
- Medinah Delicatessen, Medinah Road

MOUNT PROSPECT
- Brandt Pharmacy, 1 W. Prospect
- Carl's Foods, 15 E. Prospect
- Golden Delicatessen, 35 S. Main
- Henderson Pharmacy, Central Road at Rte. 83
- Karlsen Pharmacy, 143 W. Prospect
- Keefer's Pharmacy, 10 E. Northwest Hwy.
- Robert's Food, 912 Busse Road
- Van Driel's Drug Store, 100 E. Northwest Hwy.
- Walgreen Drugs, Mount Prospect Plaza
- Sun Drugs, Randhurst

NORTHBROOK
- Adams Drug Store, 1900 Shermer Ave.
- Huerbinger's Drug Store, Church Street
- Red Olsen Grocery, Dundee & Sanders Roads

ONTARIOVILLE
- Old Lake Street Louis Variety Store

PALATINE
- CMA, 1300 E. Northwest Hwy.
- Coleman's Rexall Pharmacy, 40 N. Brockway
- Rhodes Food Shop, 422 E. Chicago Ave.
- Denz Drug Store, 100 S. Northwest Hwy
- Hajicek Pharmacy, 291-293 N. Northwest Hwy.
- Marsala Finer Foods, 21 W. Railroad Ave.
- Loeber's Standard Service, Algonquin & Meacham
- Moo-Bar Drive-In, 154 N. Northwest Hwy.
- North Western Depot, Bothwell at Slade
- Northwest Liquor Store, 23 N. Northwest Hwy.
- Palatine Drug Store, 25 N. Brockway
- Palatine Enterprise, 35 W. Slade St.
- Palatine Pantry, 11 N. Brockway
- Pankau Drugs, Palatine Plaza
- Pure Oil Offices, Routes 58 & 53
- Jewel Food Store, 56 W. Wilson
- Dominick's Finer Foods, Palatine Plaza

PROSPECT HEIGHTS
- Prospect Heights Pharmacy, 4½ N. Elmhurst
- Prospect Heights Variety, 4½ E. McDonald Road

ROLLING MEADOWS
- Eagle Food Center, Kirchoff Road
- Suburban Drug Store, Kirchoff and Meadow

ROSELLE
- Pik-Kwik Foods, 525 E. Irving Park Road
- Roselle Delicatessen, 120 Bokelman St.
- Snyder's Roselle Drug, 107 Main St.

RURAL AREAS
- Helgeson Bros. Service, Rand Road
- Herb Noftz Auto Rebuilders, Rand & Quentin Roads
- Higgins Food Store, Routes 72 & 58
- Lehman Trailer Sales, Touhy & Higgins Roads
- Walenter's Grocery, Rand & County Line Roads

STREAMWOOD
- RIC Food Store, Bartlett Road
- Monaco Drugs, Woodland Heights Plaza

SCHAUMBURG
- RIC Food Store, Roselle & Schaumburg Roads

WHEELING
- Dunhurst Rexall Drug, Dunhurst Park 'n' Shop
- Lindy's Delicatessen, 69 Wolf
- Mark Drugs Walgreen, Dundee Road
- Ruth's Food Shop, Dunhurst Park 'n' Shop
- Seul Snack Shop, Dundee Road
- Welflin's Delicatessen, Milwaukee Avenue

WOOD DALE
- Dyslin's Delicatessen, 272 W. Irving Park Road
- Geiger's Sundries, 1214 W. Irving Park Road
- Siever's Drug Store, 318 Wood Dale Road
- The Spot, Irving Park & Spruce St.
- Johnny's Liquor Store, 151 E. Front St.

Walgreens
YOUR PRESCRIPTION HEADQUARTERS

- ARLINGTON MARKET, Kensington & Dryden near NW Hwy.
- MOUNT PROSPECT PLAZA, Rand Road (Rt. 12) and Central
- THE MARKET PLACE, Rt. 83 & Golf Rd., Des Plaines

Self-Service Lower Prices

THUR. thru SUN. SALE

RECORD BREAKER DISCOUNTS!

REG. 33c Suppositories GLYCERIN Infant or Adult, 9c 12's

73c SIZE BAYER Aspirin 100 Tablets 46c

69c SIZE CREST TOOTH PASTE Economy Tube..... 42c

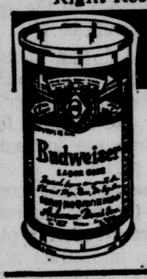
98c SIZE MICRIN Oral Antiseptic Johnson & Johnson. 14 oz. 59c

Tops for Flavor & Quality! WALGREENS ICE CREAM

Save Here! ½ Gallon 67¢

Hershey Syrup GENUINE CHOCOLATE FLAVOR 2 16-Ounce CANS 39c

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities



Budweiser The King of BEER 6 PAK 12-oz. cans 98c

VODKA 3.39 Tvarscki. QT... 3 for $10

$3.89 Dry GIN 2.69 Old Pensioner. 5th... Liquor not sold Sunday A.M.,

$1.00 Size VO 5 HAIR DRESSING 58c

23c Roll MOIST TEX Wax Paper 100-feet 14c

★ STAR DISCOUNT SPECIAL!

Reg. 55c WALGREENS Rubbing ALCOHOL Premium quality compound. PINT (Limited time offer). 37c

$19.95 SELLERS! HANKSCRAFT Cool-Vapor Humidifier Covers areas up to 4,000 cu. feet.... 14.66

TRANSISTOR Portable TAPE RECORDER Complete with tape, batteries, mike, etc.. 18.88

Remember that Someone You Love! VALENTINE GIFTS!

SweetHEART Box of Chocolates Light and dark coatings with delicious centers! Pound At Big Savings ... 87c

Kiddie VALENTINES PACK of 25 with envelopes. ONLY.. 29c

Most Treasured Name Chanel No. 5 Perfume or Cologne In classic black & gold spray case..... $5

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EVERYDAY DISCOUNTS! Many More in Our Store

- $1.50 Size NOXZEMA COVER GIRL Cosmetics 1.25
- $2.50 Size Lilt Permanent PUSH-BUTTON..... 1.49
- $1.75 Size BRECK Shampoo 16-ounce bottle..... 1.33
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- $1.49 Size CONTAC for Colds 12-hr. capsules 10's.. 1.29
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RUG Riot! 6-Foot RUNNER

HAS BUILT-IN FOAM BACKING! Viscose rayon in tweed design. Ideal for heavy traffic areas. 1.77

9x12-foot RUG With BUILT-IN FOAM PADDING. Viscose rayon in tweed pattern. 18.88

All Purpose— Stacking CHAIRS Sturdy steel frame holds 500 pounds. Gay colors.. 3.86

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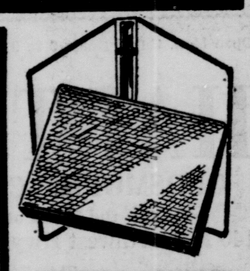
MID-YEAR SCHOOL NEEDS ...at DISCOUNT PRICES!

2, 3 or 5 Hole Punch LOOSE LEAF PAPER 21c Seller Our Low Price..... 9c Wide or narrow rule.



CANVAS COVERED Ring Binder 2 or 3 ring style. You Save Here!..... 44c Extra heavy stiff backs.

Box 8 Crayons 2 FOR 7c "Regent." Different colors.....

Ball PEN Scoop! Has a retractable point. SAVE!..... 3c ea.

Pack 10 Pencils 24c "Campus" brand.. Eraser tipped!.....

ATTACHE CASE $5.95 Quality 18x12x4-inch Vinyl covered, cloth lined. Lock and key..... 4.88

Wild Bird Seed 5-Lb. Bag Kelloggs. Special.... 69c

Instantly Melts Frost Windshield De-Icer 'SASCO' Aerosal 14-oz. 47c

YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE At Your WALGREEN Drug Store

Local YMCA Sets Record Membership

A record figure of 1,520 families was announced this week as members of Northwest Suburban YMCA. In addition, another 1,800 individual members have enrolled for the varied program of 'Y' activities.

These figures are made public during YMCA Week by Richard Lavers of Arlington Heights, chairman of the membership committee, who also said that the local 'Y' is serving more members than any other 'Y' of its type in the entire country.

He extends an invitation to all northwest suburban residents to visit or phone the 'Y' during YMCA Week to discover the activities available for men, women, boys and girls of all ages. Everyone is welcome to join the 'Y'. (B9

"KLONDIKE DERBY" winners hold still for cameraman at Deer Grove Forest Preserve at conclusion of wintry competition sponsored by Blackhawk Scouting District. Top rated sledge belongs to Rattlesnake Patrol of Mount Prospect's Troop 153. Members are Greg Coker, John Page, Martin Miller, Paul Lambesis and Mark Grantham. In foreground is George Pedersen on his award winning snowshoes. George is patrol leader of Flying Eagle Patrol of Arlington Heights' Troop 57. (B-8

Scouts 'Rough It'

Klondike Derby Held

A hardy gathering of Boy Scouts and their adult leaders turned out Jan. 19 for the sixth annual "Klondike Derby" sponsored by the Blackhawk Scouting District of the Northwest Suburban Council.

An estimated 500 Scouts plus 100 leaders participated in the rugged winter outing which was programmed on the theme of "Winter Survival and Rescue."

The meet took place in the Deer Grove Forest Preserve under the direction of Ray Krasnesky of Mount Prospect and Tom McAuliffe of Arlington Heights.

TOP WINNER of the gruelling competition among more than 70 patrols which entered homemade sledges this year was the Headquarters Patrol of Troop 159, sponsored by St. Simon's Episcopal Church, Arlington Heights. Patrol leader is Kim Ott.

Best sledge in the outing was entered by the Rattlesnake Patrol of Troop 153, sponsored by the Community Presbyterian Church, Mount Prospect, led by Greg Coker.

Honors for constructing the best snowshoes went to George Pederson, leader of the Flying Eagle Patrol of Troop 57, sponsored by South Junior High School, Arlington Heights.

ACCORDING to Krasnesky, 18 patrols received blue ribbons for excellent performances in the "Klondike Derby," while 37 received red ribbons and 18 took yellow ribbons.

The patrols represented 24 of the 26 Scout Troops in the Blackhawk District, which serves Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights and Elk Grove Village. (B8

by Robert E. Hood, Assistant Farm Adviser

by ROBERT E. HOOD

4-H clubs and members in Cook County are well under way for 1963. Most clubs have started their programs and are encouraging more new members.

The horsemanship club has re-organized and needs new members. The club will be working with a local stable for their training. Boys and girls will not have to own a horse to join this club.

The automotive clubs are creating a great deal of interest among older boys and girls in several communities. This project is designed for young people over 15 years of age who are interested in care and safety.

The two project mentioned above are but two of the almost 50 projects that young men and women between 10 and 21 years of age carry in Cook County.

4-H is a home-centered educational program. It should strengthen family ties and help young people prepare for successful marriages and homes of their own. 4-H has much to offer young people in projects directly related to the daily tasks they will face as adults in carrying on their businesses and caring for their homes and families.

Useful work projects have been part of 4-H since its beginning. Work habits established in 4-H projects have carry-over values that are respected by employers and the general public. Sound work habits lead to worthwhile accomplishment and pride in personal achievement. Responsible citizens must learn to contribute effectively to the economic life of the communities in which they live.

4-H'ers learn how to participate effectively as members of groups. By such participation they learn to help the 4-H Club reach its goals and thereby develop desirable leadership talents and skills. Such leadership traits are easily transferred to other areas of life. 4-H'ers can help fill the ever-increasing demand for skilled leaders and effective citizens.

Young people in every community are welcome to become a part of this youth program. Interested parties may gain further information from our offices, located at 201 N. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights, or 6657 South St., Tinley Park.

★ ★ ★

The second annual Northern Illinois Pork Institute will again be held at the Rochelle High School Gymnasium Feb. 12. Reservations for lunch may be made through Bob Hood, 201 N. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights.

Included on the program will be Russ Jeckel, large producer from Delevan; Donald Schafer, small producer from Ashton; Don Walker, University of Illinois Extension Specialist; La Verne A. Johnson, DeKalb County farmer and president of the National Swine Growers Council; Keith Myers, from Iowa, "What's ahead in the Feeder Pig Business?" Dr. Burdette Breidenstein, University of Illinois Animal Science Department, will give a cutting demonstration showing meat type. A judging contest will be held at noon. (B8

New YMCA Offers Boating Program

The new Northwest Area YMCA opens its program by presenting a course on Outboard Motoring, Basic Seamanship, and Safe Boathandling, which will be given with the aid of the Coast Guard Auxiliary. Registration is tentatively scheduled for Feb. 12 at 7 p.m. The course will continue for 12 consecutive weeks at the Village Hall, Fox River Grove.

The first week is designed primarily for outboard owners; it covers the fundamentals of boathandling, equipment requirements, and the common-sense rules of courtesy. It consists of a short lecture series, color slides, a sound film and answers on recent boating legislation.

The three lessons on Safe Boathandling provide aids to navigation, rules of the road, elements of seamanship and other fundamentals. The material is furnished with the course, and the student may retain it for future reference.

The final eight weeks cover aids to navigation, accident prevention, first aid, and water conditions. It will include lectures and demonstrations with individual practice in chart work, knot tying, etc.

Those successfully completing the course are awarded the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Basic Small Boat Seamanship Certificates.

Fees for the course will be only nominal. (B8

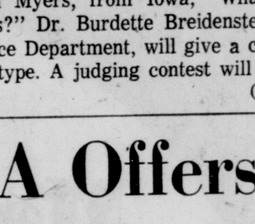
Maywood Dean To Address Churchwomen

Rev. J. Stephen Bremer, acting dean of Maywood Seminary, will speak at the bi-monthly meeting of the Lutheran Churchwomen of Our Savior's Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights, Tuesday, Feb. 5.

An 8 p.m. business meeting will precede the program. Rev. Bremer's topic will be "The Old in the New" in which he will discuss the relationship between the Old and New Testaments and also the matter of Christian ethics viewed in this respect.

In addition to his position of acting dean of the seminary, Rev. Bremer is also an instructor in practical theology. He is a graduate of Colombia University and Maywood Seminary and has served as pastor of St. Mark Church in Chicago. (A

IF
ONLY THE
FINEST
WILL DO . . .
. . . THEN GIVE



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Baby Blue — White Top — Full Power $2895

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LeSABRE 2-DR. HARDTOP
White. Blue Interior. Full Power. $125

'62 PONTIAC
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Hydra. R.H., P.S., P. B., W.W. Tires $2395
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'60 MERCURY
6-PASS. WAGON
A.T., R.H., P.S., P. B., Elec. Rear Windows. W.W. Tires. $1495

'60 BUICK
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Black. Dynaflow; Radio & Heater. W.W. Tires. $105 DN.

'61 CHRYSLER
300 G
CONVERTIBLE
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- Full Power
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- Air Conditioned

$2695

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BISCAYNE 2-DR.
V-8 and R.H.
NO MONEY DOWN

'58 CHEV.
4-DR. WAGON
6-cyl. Stick. R.H., W.W. $65.00 DN.

'59 OLDS
CONVERTIBLES
3 TO CHOOSE FROM
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'61 Karmann Ghia
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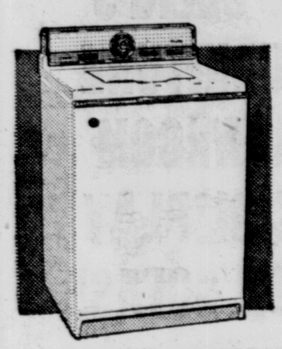
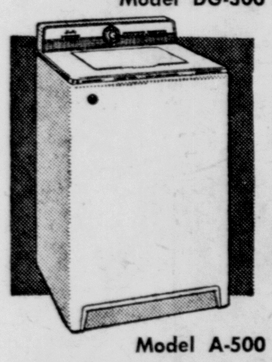
HERE'S HOW

We are ordering 2 truckloads of Maytags on Thursday, Feb. 7. Select the Maytag of your choice from our complete floor display on or before Feb. 7 and you will save on warehouse and freight costs . . . Plus you will receive a price so low we can't advertise it! Come see!

NEWTON, IOWA—DIRECT TO YOU
SALE


Model A-700

Model DG-300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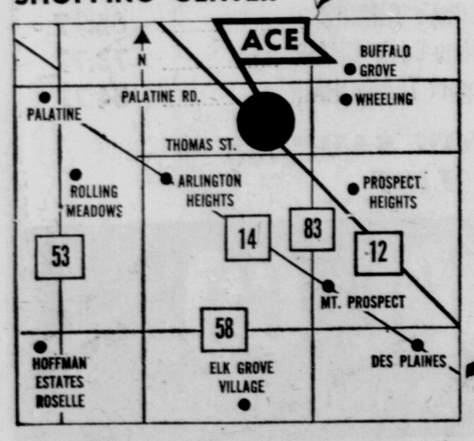

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In Northwest Suburbs

Forest Preserve Asks U.S. Aid to Get Land

The Cook County Forest Preserve District is applying for a $1,315,748 federal grant to help pay for acquisition of four parcels of land in the northwest suburbs amounting to almost 3,000 acres.

The move to apply for the grant to the Housing and Home Finance Agency in Washington was approved by the county board of commissioners in a meeting last Thursday during which time the forest preserve district's 1963 budget was also passed.

Charles G. (Cap) Sauers, district superintendent, said total cost of acquiring the four northwest area tracts stood at $4,385,828. Under new legislation, the federal government may provide up to 30 per cent of the cost of acquiring open space in urban areas.

THE LARGEST parcel, in Palatine Township, is 1,700 acres, bounded on the north by Algonquin Road, the south by Central Road, the east by Roselle Road and the west by Freeman Road.

Another 787 acres lies in Barrington Township, bounded on the west by Bateman Road and the south by Dundee Road in a half-mile wide strip of land.

Another 650 acres is in Hanover Township, encircled by Shoefactory Road on the north, Sutton Road on the east, Golf Road on the south and the Elgin, Joliet and Eastern Railroad on the west.

The fourth tract is 300 acres located at the intersection of Algonquin and Bartlett Roads near Crabtree Lake in Barrington Township.

Authority to go ahead with acquisition of the property was granted the forest preserve district by the county board two years ago. The acquisition is in accordance with a plan devised by the Northeastern Illinois Metropolitan Area Planning Commission for permanent open space land in expanding urban areas.

SAUERS SAID the Shoefactory Road property was located on a high hill overlooking the county to the south while Crabtree Lake serves as a wildlife refuge.

The forest preserve district now owns 49,000 acres, and is in the process of acquiring 1,500 acres through condemnation proceedings. Legislative limit on the amount of land the district can hold title to is 55,000 acres, Sauers explained.

The 1963 forest preserve budget of $11,107,657 passed was $743,556 less than last year's. Principal savings came in the real estate acquisition fund, which was $1,320,949 less than in 1962. The corporate fund showed an increase, however, of $100,277. The bond and interest fund appropriation was up $395,625, the zoological fund $78,490, and the annuity and benefit fund, $3,000.

The number of employes remains the same, 425, Sauers related. Ninety per cent of them were granted raises, he added.

IN THE area of conservation, the district will also begin using the chemical methoxachlor instead of DDT to combat Dutch elm disease because the solution is less dangerous to wildlife, Sauers told the board.

Chief Conservationist Roland Eisenbeis said that spraying was kept to a minimum and only employed when necessary. Natural controls of the mosquito population were preferred, he commented. These include creating a pond in a marsh to drain off water and lessen the area for breeding, and stocking waters with Gambusia (mosquito) fish to feed on the insects.

Eisenbeis said misting with DDT was a temporary solution to a permanent problem whereas natural controls cost less and provided a more permanent solution.

Sauers said the methoxachlor solution cost more than DDT but did not maintain its full strength over long periods of time as DDT did, and was therefore less damaging to wildlife. (B8

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Along the Camp Fire Trail

Marie Laflen — CLearbrook 9-4089

MOUNT PROSPECT

As a special holiday treat Dec. 15, Friendly Blue Birds of Mount Prospect saw Maeterlinck's play, "The Bluebird" at the Goodman Theatre in Chicago. After the play some of the actors and actresses were in the lobby to greet the children and each of the girls came home with an autographed program. Attending were Christi Bradford, Debbe Brouwer, Barbara Carlson, Kim Darling, Linda Goodman, Cathy Hayes, Laurel Heidrich, Lynette Loew, Lyn Neylon and Patricia Powers, who were accompanied by Helen Brouwer and Madelon Bradford, leaders of the group, and Shirley Goodman and Wayne Hayes, who gallantly volunteered as a chauffeur.

Mount Prospect Leaders had Mrs. Ernest Renaud of Mount Prospect as their guest speaker for their January meeting. Mrs. Renaud spent two years at Chinle, Ariz., on a Navaho Reservation. She taught third grade at a government school and told of her many experiences with the Indians.

PALATINE

Angel Bluebirds' Jan. 16 meeting was called a "record party," as the girls acted, drew and sang along to the records. Hostess for the meeting was Mary Ellen Kirchhoff. New officers for January are Janice Ibbotson, president; Renee Linhart, vice president; Ellen Schoenber, treasurer; and Roberta Sue Syers, secretary.

The group's special project was collecting and distributing clothing and toys to needy migratory families.

ARLINGTON

A group of Arlington Heights mothers planned to attend the Annual Chicago Area Council Banquet at the Hamilton Hotel in Chicago Jan. 22.

The Bluebird and Camp Fire Banquets will again be held in Arlington High School. Frances Peters is in charge of the Blue Bird Banquet. The date is set for Feb. 5 from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

The Camp Fire Banquet will be a mother and daughter dinner, with each group responsible for its own dinner. The date is set for Feb. 5 from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Norma Robertson, CL 5-2408, has been appointed chairman of the 1963 candy sale, which begins March 30.

OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED

Decemvir (a member of a body of ten men in authority;. Pronounce dee-sehm-ver, accent on second syllable.

Occultism. Pronounce ah-kull-tiz'm, accent on second syllable.

Chimera (a frightful or foolish fancy). Pronounce kigh-meer-a, accent second syllable.

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Tuesday and Friday 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
JAMES STAVROS
Wheeling Township Democratic Committeeman

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THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY
OPEN THURS. & FRI. 'til 10, SAT. & SUN. 'til 6
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EVEN LESS THAN MANUFACTURER'S COST!
JUST IMAGINE... Famous Prestige "SELIG" Custom Sofas Will Be Offered at Savings of
50% to 60% ON THE DOLLAR
SPECIAL PURCHASE OF PRESTIGE "SELIG'S" ENTIRE FURNITURE MART SHOWROOM DEALERS' DISPLAY DECORATOR SOFAS!
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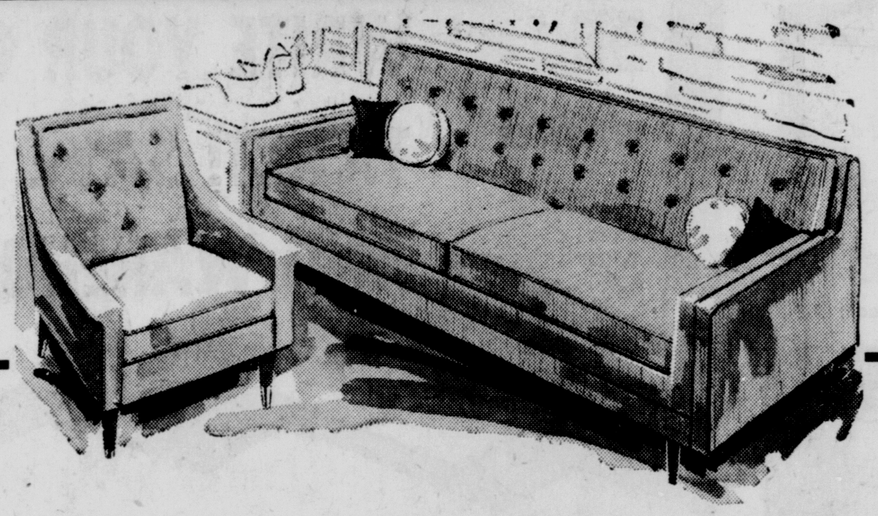

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249.00	93-inch SCOTCHGARD SOFA	139.99
260.00	Import SOLID TEAK	159.88
270.00	94-inch Pillow Bk. Sofa	169.88
344.00	Double SLEEPER SOFA	244.88
389.00	Imperial ROMA SOFA	269.88
402.00	Import SOLID WALNUT 2 pc. Sectional	284.88
480.00	Imperial 100-inch SOFA	333.88
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59.00	HOSTESS CHAIRS	44.77
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Most EXCITING and GLAMOROUS 14 days of the year.
Deadline for reservations to
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It's the most fun you'll ever have. You'll have smooth sailing, plenty of sightseeing and recreation, with no travel difficulties.
Cost per person based on double occupancy (two to a room) $474.00
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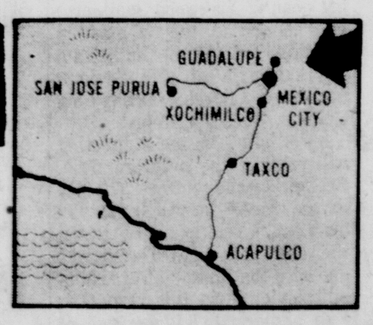
There will be EXCITING OPTIONALS at BUDGET PRICES


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• Night club in Taxco
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Remember...
the Mexican Fiesta dates are March 8 thru 21, 1963 . . . However, deadline for reservations is one week away, February 7, because blocked space on air lines and hotels must be released 30 days prior to departure.
You'll be visiting:
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Strengthen Other Programs To Reduce Relief: Professor

BOSTON, (UPI)—The Dean of the University of Chicago's School of Social Service Administration called last week for a "national campaign" to cut down public assistance relief rolls.

In a speech prepared for delivery before the annual meeting of the Council on Social Work Education here, Dean Alton A. Linford said the campaign should begin with the social work profession.

He recommended that government agencies should also:

—Reduce public assistance case loads by using other means to distribute income among families.

—Use public assistance as "a last resort" for families whose needs cannot be met through social insurance, pensions, public works and other means.

LINFORD said that in the 1930's and 1940's, "it was generally assumed that social insurance and related programs would gradually take over and that public assistance would shrink, perhaps, to the vanishing point."

However, he said, "Instead of strengthening old age, survivors and disability insurance and unemployment compensation and adding medical care insurance, we have allowed the major load of dependency to fall on public assistance."

Linford said the number of persons on assistance rolls increased by 34 per cent in the 1950's.

He offered a four-point program to improve the quality of social work:

1. Differentiate the strictly professional tasks in public assistance and vigorously recruit qualified social workers to perform them.

2. Recruit and train non-social workers to perform non-professional tasks.

3. Launch a soundly conceived educational leave program with ample stipends and grants to schools to permit expansion of training facilities.

4. As an interim measure, and on an experimental basis, activate in several centers... a plan to train case aides.

LINFORD stressed that professional social workers should be used for rehabilitative services, not for "harassment of clients."

This harassment, he said, is a pre-occupation with eligibility determination, fraud investigation, closing cases on technical grounds, night raiding, and publicity about cheating, illegitimacy, birth control and the purchasing of luxury items.

University Given 1st Nuclear Grant

CHAMPAIGN, ILL., (UPI) — The University of Illinois this week announced it has received its first outside grant for research in nuclear engineering.

The National Science Foundation is providing $33,600 to Prof. Felix T. Adler for a two-year study on computer-controlled reactor fuel management. This may lead to improved economy in power reactors by use of computers for decisions such as control and shifting of fuel elements to get the greatest value from them.

Adler said the study was made possible by the recent installation at the university of an electronic computer with a memory of more than 32,000 words. (A14

Mandatory School Age Hike Sought

WASHINGTON, (UPI) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., claiming that high school dropouts are worsening the unemployment problem, Monday introduced legislation calling on state school officials to raise the mandatory school attendance to the 17th birthday.

Proxmire cited Bureau of Labor statistics showing that one-million persons aged 14 to 19 are in the labor force but unemployed. By 1970, he said, this figure probably will jump 50 per cent.

"THE MOST serious human tragedy is that many of these young people will be out of work most of their lives because of their lack of the skills and training industry needs now and will need even more in the future," said Proxmire.

He said further education is the only way young people can become equipped to handle increasingly complex technical jobs.

"As a national goal, states and communities should be encouraged to provide useful education and training opportunities for young people until their 17th birthday," he said. (A14

Burglars Pull Brassy Theft

MILWAUKEE, (UPI) — Police Saturday were looking for thieves with a lot of brass—about $2,700 dollars worth to be exact.

That was the estimated value of some 400 brass ingots stolen from the Aelco Foundries, Inc., last Friday. Authorities said a pickup truck was also taken, apparently to haul the 80,000 pounds of brass. (A14

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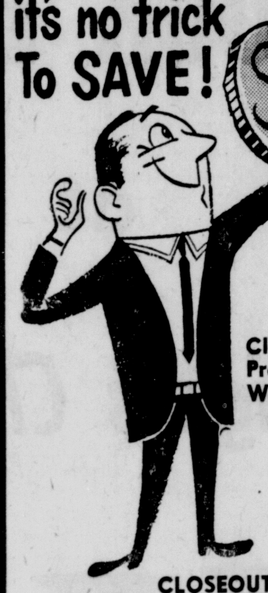

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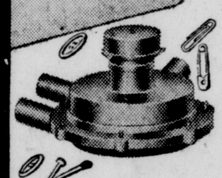

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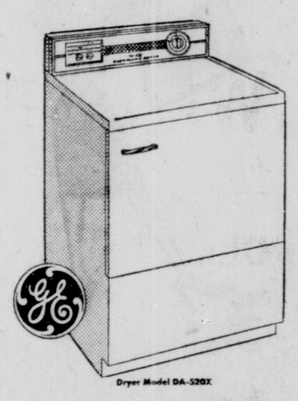

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School Prayer Ruling Top Education Story

by HELENE BRISTOL
Education Editor

The 10 biggest education stories of 1962, a year in which education was much in the news, have been listed by the Educational Press Association.

The spectrum of stories ran from the enrollment of the first Negro student, James H. Meredith, at the University of Mississippi to the defeat in Congress of federal aid to colleges and universities.

The 10 stories, named as top news by the EPA, were:

—1) **The U.S. Supreme Court** ruling that a prayer composed by the New York State Board of Regents for use in classrooms of that state was unconstitutional;

—2) **The resignation** of Sterling M. McMurrin as U.S. Commissioner of Education;

—3) **Enrollment** of James H. Meredith, Negro war veteran at the University of Mississippi;

—4) **The congressional** defeat of federal aid for colleges and universities;

—5) **The recommendation** of a panel of citizens and educators that vocational - education acts should be modernized and federal support for vocational education should be more than quadrupled;

—6) **The strike** of public-school teachers of New York City for higher pay;

—7) **The challenge** by the American Federation of Teacners (AFL-CIO) of the National Education Association for the affiliation of America's public-school teachers;

—8) **The declared** opposition of school board members throughout the U.S. to general federal aid to education coupled with approval of the same group for specialized school-aid programs;

—9) **The support** of educational television by various groups, giving televised education a big step forward; and

—10) **The major policy** announcement of Educational Policies Commission (EPC) calling attention to the educational needs of disadvantaged Americans.

The list of 10 stories was prepared by Editor Ben Brodinsky of Croft Educational Services on commission of the EPA.

Commenting on the 10 stories selected by Brodinsky the magazine "The Education Digest" noted that the Supreme Court ruling on classroom prayer set in motion a great national debate on the place of religion in the schools. On the Meredith case, the magazine observed "Despite opposition from state officials and white supremacy groups, bloodshed and rioting, Meredith was enrolled largely because of the threat of accreditation loss, in the view of many competent observers, rather than because of the use of federal force and legal action."

The resignation of McMurrin as U.S. Commissioner of Education was caused by "frustration" over failure to get any of the President's education legislation enacted. McMurrin blamed his troubles on the National Education Association (NEA) and lack of a Cabinet seat, the magazine said.

IN A SIMILAR vein, the defeat of federal aid for colleges and universities by congress (even after passage by both houses of differing versions of an aid-to-higher-education bill) was laid to the opposition of the NEA and other educators as well as some Congressmen, Education Digest said. This resulted in the bill's failure to gain approval in a conference committee, the magazine noted.

The recommendation for four times more support by the federal government of vocational education programs by the panel of citizens and educators will result in new proposals on vocational education before Congress, according to reports. The panel was appointed by President Kennedy because of the dropout and unemployment problems among youth and the inadequacy of the present vocational education acts which date back to 1917. The panel was headed by Superintendent Ben Willis of Chicago.

The sixth and seventh "stories of the year" listed are interrelated. The New York City Teachers strike, even though it lasted but 24 hours, raised many questions and brought to a head the disagreement between the American Federation of Teachers (AFL-CIO) and the NEA on strikes, with the NEA opposing strikes but approving "sanctions" (discouragement of new teachers from accepting contracts, or present teachers renewing teaching contracts in some cases, where school districts were found to be out of line with "acceptable" teaching and education practices).

The success of the AFT in New York City spearheaded the challenge of the union group to the NEA, a voluntary, professional organization. Walter Reuther stated that the AFL-CIO is "obliged to use its resources to help AFT to get one million teacher union members." To combat these activities the NEA decided to provide more help to local associations in urban areas, creating a special department for urban services.

OPPOSITION to federal aid to education by U.S. school board members was determined by "Opinionnaires" sent by the National School Boards Association to 90,000 board members throughout the nation. The survey disclosed that some 55 per cent opposed general federal aid and some 30 per cent thought it was necessary. On federal-aid programs now in existence, a strong majority expressed approval.

Among the new supports given educational television last year were a new New York City educational TV station, a new congressional act to support educational television and the authorization by congress of the Federal Communications Commission requiring new sets to have UHF channels.

Calling attention to the educational needs of disadvantaged Americans, the Educational Policies Commission issued a major policy document "Education and the Disadvantaged American." The EPC declared that by 1970 half the people who live in our large cities will be ignorant, incompetent and maladjusted charges of the community unless public education recognizes the problems of Negroes from the rural South, hill whites from the Appalachian uplands; Puerto Ricans, Mexican-Americans and reservation Indians. (A14

Urges More Roads For Scenic Sites

ELDORADO, ILL., (UPI)—The Shawnee Hills Recreation Association was told last week that southern Illinois should press for more access roads to scenic areas.

William D. MacLeod, Carbondale, District 9 highway engineer, said there is a need for more access roads leading from new interstate highways being developed in the area. He said the tourist and recreation industry is the fastest-growing industry in the nation.

The state already has started construction of an access road to the Garden of the Gods scenic area in southeastern Saline County. MacLeod said the state has also requested $6 million in federal funds for a 105-mile river-to-river road stretching from Grand Tower on the Mississippi to Battery Rock on the Ohio.

THE PROPOSED route is known as the Trigg Memorial Ozark Trail in honor of the late Col. L. O. Trigg, Eldorado newspaper publisher who sponsored tours from 1931-48 to bring attention to scenic wonders in the area. (A14

Population Of Prisons At 10,097

SPRINGFIELD, (UPI) — An average of 10,097 prisoners were in Illinois penal institutions during December, the Department of Public Safety reported last week.

Director Joseph E. Ragen said the average was down 948 from a year ago.

Prison population by institutions: Dwight Reforamtory, 291; Vandalia State Farm, 1,009; Joliet-Stateville, 4,893; Menard, 2,486; Pontiac, 1,418.

Month's Sales Tax $6 Million

SPRINGFIELD, (UPI) — Illinois collected $6,061,882 in city sales taxes and $381,763 in county sales taxes during November, the Department of Revenue reported last week.

The department said the collections—representing a tax of one-half per cent—came from 1,161 cities and villages and 68 counties. The state keeps four per cent of the money for administration. (A14

SAVE at our $ DAYS SALE
Friday, Saturday, Monday, Feb. 1, 2, 4

$1
Men's Famous Make Shirts. Discontinued styles and broken sizes. White or colored, reg. 4.50 & 5.00 — $2.99
Men's Sleeveless Pullover Sweaters. Famous make, reg. 6.99 — $3.99
Women's Red Cross Shoes. Discontinued styles, reg. to 14.99 — $8.99
Cobbies, reg. to 12.99 . . . $8.99
Men's, Women's, Children's Shoes. All regular priced shoes ..... $1.00 OFF
Growing Girls' & Women's Flats in black SPECIAL $3.99

Arlington Bootery & Men's Wear
CARL H. EWERT
8 Dunton, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS CL 3-6738
Open Friday 'til 9, all day Wednesday

$ Days $pecials
Friday, Saturday, Monday, Feb. 1, 2, 4
Sylvania AG1 Flashbulbs reg. 1.42, now DOZ. — 96c
GE M2 Flashbulbs reg. 1.56 now DOZ. — $1.00
Brownie 8 Movie Camera — $14.95
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS CAMERA SHOP
COLOR FILM PROCESSING
7 S. DUNTON AVE. CL 5-3432
RENTAL SERVICE
In the Heart of Arlington Heights

Dollar Day Specials
For Your Decorating Pleasure

WALLPAPER IN STOCK $1.00 DOUBLE ROLL (2R)
Pre-trimmed and Dip & Do pre-pasted

ROLLER SLEEVES
Plastic twin pack: 7" ..... 2 for 49c; 9" ..... 2 for 69c
Wool sleeves: 7" ..... 59c; 9" 69c

BRUSHES
1-inch Reg. 59c 39c
1½-inch Reg. 79c 55c
2-inch Reg. 98c 69c
2½-inch Reg. 1.49 1.09
3-inch Reg. 1.69 1.29
• • •
2-inch Reg. 89c 65c
3-inch Reg. 1.50 1.10
4-inch Reg. 2.00 1.49

HAND-EEZ Cleaning pads 15c

9x12 DROP CLOTH PLASTIC 59c | PAPER 79c
HANDY SANDPAPER PACKS Assorted grit 15c
Super Sponge Giant size Reg. 98c 67c
GUM SPIRITS TURPENTINE with your container 89c Gal.
Open Friday evenings

COLOR CONSULTANTS
WEBBER PAINT CO.
SERVING THE COMMUNITY FOR 38 YEARS
214 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights CL 3-5338
FREE PARKING Courtesy N. Dunton Merchants

We reserve the right to limit quantities
Newcomers' discount coupons not good on sale items.

DOLLAR DAYS
Friday, Saturday, Monday — Feb. 1, 2, 4
UP TO 50% REDUCTIONS

THE DRESSES:
Our entire stocks of winter and into-spring costumes, sheaths and shirtwaists of bright brocades, softest woolens and new blended fabrics.
were to $13 ..... $ 8.90
were to $15 ..... $10.90
were to $20 ..... $12.90
were to $25 ..... $14.90

THE KNIT DRESSES:
Exciting imports and wonderful American costumes in colors from basic to spring pastel.
were $17.95 to $39.95 ..... $12.90 and up

THE JANUARY COAT CLEARANCE:
Stunning mink and beaver, were $99 - $159 ..... ½ Off
Lush designers' fabric coats, were $39.95 - $79.95 ..... ½ Off

LIQUIDATING BRANDED SPORTSWEAR including sizes 7 and up — ½ Off

THE SWEATERS:
The entire stock of ski-looks, classic ivy's, Italian and Nordic imports, and dressmaker prints.
Crewnecks and classic fur blends, were $10.95 - $15 ..... $5.90 - $9.90
Famous label fur blends, were $10.95 - $15 ..... $5.90 - $9.90
Imported bulky knits, were $5.95 - $12.95 ..... $3.90 - $8.90

THE SKIRTS:
By every one of our famous-for-fit makers; our total stock of slims, hip-stitchers, wraps and kilts.
Were $7.95 - $15 ..... $3.90 - $8.90

THE SLACKS AND PANTS:
In deep solid shades, bright tartans, men's patterns, brilliant ski colors.
Our very best woolens, were $7.99 - $14.95 ..... $3.90 - $8.90
Stretch Pants, were $10.95 - $12.95 ..... $7.90

THE BLOUSES AND SKIRTS:
A huge selection of white and pastel basics, as well as stacks of unique, antique prints.
were $3.95 - $8.95 ..... $2.90 - $5.90

THE Emerald Shop
10 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights Open Friday to 9 p.m.

$ DAYS
Friday - Saturday - Monday
FEB. 1 - 2 - 4
Reg. 2.00 Tussy Wind & Weather Lotion — 1.00
Reg. 6.00 Helena Rubinstein Ultra-Feminine — 3.75
Reg. 5.00 Bonnie Bell Plus 30 Cream — 2.50
Reg. 5.00 Dorothy Gray Cellogen Cream — 2.50
All Prices Plus Tax
Limited Quanities

KLEENEX 300's 5/1.00
Reg. 1.00 DOROTHY GRAY LIPSTICK 2/1.00
Reg. 2.50 AQUAMARINE MOISTURE LOTION 1.60
Reg. 5.00 BONNIE BELL PLUS 30 LOTION 2.50

20 S. DUNTON COURT
CLEARBROOK 9-1450
Harris Pharmacy

Study Tightening of Sales Tax Loopholes

SPRINGFIELD, (UPI)— The Illinois legislature, having marked time for almost a month picks up momentum this week with much of the action centering around the governor's cabinet, committee organization and "loophole tightening" of the sales tax.

Legislators came back Tuesday from a two-week layoff to find out their committee assignments. The Senate was to meet as a committee of the whole Tuesday and the House Wednesday to hear the first legislation scheduled for action—Gov. Otto Kerner's emergency proposals to tighten enforcement of the sales tax.

KERNER wants to require payment of sales tax before issuance of automobile, boat and plane certificates of title, a "financial responsibility" law to require retailers to put up bonds to assure payment of taxes, an interest charge assessed against late payments and a reduction in the number of reports required of small vendors.

A number of Republicans in the GOP-dominated legislature have gone on record as favoring the proposals, which would need a two-thirds vote for passage.

Next on the priority list at least as far as the House is concerned, is reapportionement of the House, which is required by law.

SPEAKER John Lewis last week announced formation of a special bi-partisan committee to draft a bill. The committee, headed by Republican Rep. E. Dale of Champaign will meet for the first time this week. Ten Republicans and nine Democrats are on the group. Lewis said special speed will be urged in handling the redistricting problem.

Slated to be tossed before the Senate are Kerner's nominations for about 30 or 40 key appointive posts—such as members of his cabinet and their assistants and members of the Illinois Public Aid Commission.

Some reports indicate that Insurance Director Joseph Gerber, the only holdover from former GOP Governor William Stratton's cabinet, and Public Works Director William Payes may both be on their way out. In addition there has been speculation about Agriculture Director Ralph Bradley.

FORMER State treasurer Francis Lorenz of Chicagon now out of a job, has been mentioned as a possible replacement for Payes and Taylorville. Attorney Richard Hershey, son of State Supreme Court Justice Harry Hershey, has been listed as a candidate for the insurance post.

As for the Public Aid Commission, Kerner has said he wil string along with IPAC Chairman Maremont, but the appointment will inevitably come under fire by senators who disagree with Maremont's birth control policies, which are to give such information and devices to aid recipients.

Another potential source of controversy could be stirred up by introduction of a bill seeking $92 million—of which 57 per cent would involve state funds—to get the Public Aid Commission through the end of the fiscal year, June 30.

KERNER called a special session last fall to make the deficiency appropriation, but Republicans led a drive to appropriate only enough funds to carry the commission into April, allowing a "good hard look" at the whole public aid program. Since they have a legislative majority, the fate of the deficiency appropriation plus the IPAC's request for the next two years appears to rest on the results of that look. (A14

Top Theologians Set For Lecture Series

An informal lecture series on "Faith and Modern Man" will be presented at the Arlington Heights Recreation Park Fieldhouse on alternate Sunday evenings at 8:15 p.m. starting Feb. 17.

Presented for the purpose of "encouraging enlightenment and understanding and to strengthen faith in depth," the non-profit venture is sponsored by members of area congregations who feel the subject matter and calibre of the panel will be of interest to area residents.

Dates, subjects and speakers for the series include:

FEB. 17. "Mass Media and the Christian Faith" by Dr. Martin E. Marty. Dr. Marty is pastor of Elk Grove Village's Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit, associate editor of the "Christian Century" and author of "A Short History of Christianity," "The New Shape off American Religion" and "The Infidel."

MARCH 3. "Modern Literature as Moral Information" by Dr. Joseph Sittler, professor of theology at the University of Chicago Divinity School. Dr. Sittler is the author of "The Structure of Christian Ethics." In addition, he is chairman of the North American Commission on Worship of the World Council of Churches.

MARCH 17. "The Christian Faith and the Scientific Search for Life" by Father George H. Tavard, chairman, School of Theology, Mount Mercy College, Pittsburgh, Pa. Father Tavard is the author of "The Catholic Approach to Protestantism" and "Paul Tillich and the Christian Message." He is also consultant to the Pontifical Secretariat for Christian Unity and was a participant in the 1962 Vatican Council of Pope John XXIII.

MARCH 31. "Existentialism and Biblical Faith" by Dr. Will Herberg, graduate professor of Judaic studies and social philosophy, Drew University, Madison N. J. Dr. Herberg has authored "Protestant, Catholic, Jew," "The Writings of Martin Buber" and "Four Existentialist Theologians."

Admission for the series will be by $5 subscription payable to Faith and Modern Man Series 1963. Checks should be mailed to St. Simon Episcopal Church, 717 Kirchoff Road, Arlington Heights.

Further information on the informal lecture series, described by a sponsor as "bridges to understanding," may be obtained from Mrs. T. O. Grisell, 620 N. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights, CL 3-7261. (A14

See New Phone Rate Saving $2 Million

(UPI) — Illinois Bell Telephone Co. Tuesday estimated its customers would realize a savings of about $2 million per year after the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) approves a nationwide net reduction of $30 million in interstate long distance rates.

The Bell Telephone Companies in Washington proposed new interstate telephone rates that would permit long distance calls anywhere in the continental United States for $1 or less between 9 p.m. and 4:30 a.m.

Illinois Bell officials said that a similar "after 9" plan and other rate reductions for within-the-state long distance calls were introduced in the state in May, 1962.

CUSTOMER savings resulting from the 1962 action were estimated at $2.8 million. With this newest FCC order, customer savings will now total $4.8 million, Illinois Bell said.

Illinois Bell said it planned to ask the Illinois Commerce commission for changes in its rate schedules for station-to-station toll messages in the 25-mile-and-under bracket and in other items.

The effect of these proposed changes, it said, would be to increase the company's annual revenues by about $1.3 million.

Net effect of the three rate actions, all within the last year, would be annual customer reductions of about $3.5 million. The new Illinois charges and the new interstate rates would become effective at the same time.

A principal reason for the proposed changes in Illinois rates for calls 25 miles and under is to help eliminate disparities in rates for interstate and intrastate calls involving similar distances, a spokesman said. Some Illinois rates are now lower. The changes would have no effect on more than 91 per cent of all Illinois within-the-state long distance calls, he said. (A14

EVERY DAY IS $1 DAY AT WESTGATE'S

WORLD'S ONLY REAL Little BIG DOLLAR Store

Westgate Park & Shop, Campbell at Wilke, Arlington Heights
Open daily 10-5:30, Thurs. & Fri. to 9, Sun. 11-5

Don't just sit there! Come in to the Little Big Dollar Store where everyday is Dollar Day . . . where your dollar has more cents.
• Household items • Gifts
• Ceramics • Toys
For people who want quality and don't mind spending quite a bit less.

$1

10% off all ladies' wear
Items priced 1.96 up
— Westgate Apparel Shop

Save
on BOYS' WEAR

• Shirts
• Sweatshirts
• Vests
2 for 3.00

• Slacks and Jeans
Some double knees — flannel lined
• Slack sets
size 3 to 7
2 for 5.00

• All long sleeve knit shirts
• Knit, flannel and cotton pajamas
• Sweaters • Corduroy slacks • Caps

REDUCED
Winter jackets and snowsuits .....1/3 off

The Ranch STORE FOR BOYS
5 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights CL 9-2717

Attention! 1.00 Day Shoppers who want
Genuine Savings!

524 W. Northwest Highway — Arlington Heights
House of Jarvis
Accessories GIFTS interior design

AFTER-INVENTORY
CLEARANCE
to Make Room for New Stocks

30% Off
All Fall and Mid-Season
JEWELRY
from our regular fine assortment

1/3 to 1/2 Off
Home Accessories
One of a kind pieces — matching sets.
Discontinued items including:
California Pottery Vases, Candy and Cigarette Dishes, Italian Vase and Cigarette Dishes, Candle Holders, Hand Blown Glass Bottles and Vases, Hand Carved Wooden Ware, Planters, Brass Shrimp Servers, Pewter Coffee Pots, Pictures and Wall Accessories — and many not listed.

30% Off
Iroquois China
Impromptu and Informal Decorated Patterns.
CLOSING OUT
All Stock on Hand
Place settings, soups, vegetable dishes, platters, lazy susans, frying pans, casseroles, sauce pans, dutch ovens, sugar and creamers, salt and peppers.

Persin AND Robbin JEWELERS
SAVINGS for Dollar Days February 1, 2, 4
50% Off
• Decorator Wall Clocks
• Sasha Brostoff Pottery
• Figurines
• Dorothy Thorpe Glassware
Italian Import
Candleholders and Ash Trays ..... ea. 1.00
Silverware Chests 50c
10 K Gold
Wedding Rings 4.50
Ladies 10K Gold
Stone Rings 7.50
Old Thompson
Pepper Mill Sets..... 5.00 up
Silverplated
Tablespoons and Cold Meat Forks ea. 1.00
Costume Jewelry $1, $2, $3
24 S. Dunton Ct., Arlington Heights
OPEN FRIDAY TO 9 P.M.
Member Arlington Hts. Chamber of Commerce
Irving Robbin
Ben Persin

SUPER VALUES
DOLLAR DAYS
Friday, Saturday, Monday – Feb. 1, 2, 4
Ladies' Dresses, 9.98-29.98 val. ... $3 - $17
Ladies' Sweaters, 6.98-12.98 val.... $4 - $7
Ladies' Car Coats..... up to 50% Off
Ladies' Lingerie ..... up to 50% Off
Slips and Gowns
Ladies' Quilted
Robes, 10.98-17.98 val. ..... $6 - $10
Bras and Girdles .... Specially Reduced
Ladies' Skirts, 6.98-12.98 val..... $3 - $7
Ladies' Slacks, 4.98-12.98 val.. .... $3 - $7
BARGAIN TABLE
$1.00 and $2.00
Teen Blouses..... $1 - $2 - $3
Teen Skirts ..... $3 - $5
Teen Slacks..... $4 - $7
Lorraine-Anne Shop
18 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights CL 3-5909
Open Friday to 9 p.m.

J. SVOBODA SONS
Men's Store
12 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights CL 5-2595
DOLLAR DAYS
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY — FEBRUARY 1 & 2
All Dollar Day Sales Final
SWEATERS
Big variety in all styles including v-necks, cardigans, shawl collars, skis, bulkies and sleeveless.
$2 to $12
SPORT SHIRTS
from our regular stock. Wools and Cottons
$2 - $3 - $5 - 7
NECKWEAR
$2.50 and $3.50 values
$1.00
JACKETS & SUBURBAN COATS
Variety of styles in all sizes.
Reductions up to 50%
GIFT ITEMS
Many items from our Gift Bar.
Reduced 50% to 75%
DRESS SHIRTS
Assorted colors and styles from our regular stock
$2 - $3 - $4
KNIT SHIRTS
Long sleeve knits in wools, wool blends and cottons.
$2 - $3 - $5 - $7
HOSIERY
Values up to $2.00
50c and 75c
PAJAMAS
Broadcloths, flannels and knits
$2 - $3 - $4
CAPS
Assortment of winter caps
$1.00
ALL DOLLAR DAY SALES FINAL

Kresge's
for family savings

Arlington Market

DOLLAR DAYS SPECIALS

Men's long sleeve **SPORT SHIRTS**

S-M L **2.67**

Ladies' **NYLONS** Seams

Reg. 68c **37¢** pr.

DOLLAR DAYS SPECIALS

DECORATOR PILLOWS

Removable zipper cover

2 FOR 3.00

1.57 each

BALLERINA LAMP SHADES

Reg. 1.37 **88¢**

MOTTS **Apple Sauce** 25-oz. jar **4/$1** Reg. 29c

CHARMIN **Bath Tissue** Asst'd colors **3/$1** Reg. 39c

MARY DUNBAR **Elberta Peaches** 30-oz. can **3/$1** Reg. 35c

Western Punch ½-gal. bottle **3/$1**

When you shop at your ARLINGTON MARKET **Jewel Food Stores**

NIBLETS **Corn** 12-oz. can **6/$1** Reg. 2/39c

CHERRY VALLEY **Early June Peas** 17-oz. can **6/$1** Reg. 2/35c

CHERRY VALLEY French Style **Green Beans** 303 can **6/$1** Reg. 2/35c

BLUEBROOK Cut **Green Beans** 303 can **10/$1**

dollar days at WALGREENS

Arlington Market

CREST	TOOTH PASTE	69c size	2 FOR 1.00
HAND TOWELS	Cannon		4 FOR 1.00
DISH DETERGENT	qt.		3 FOR 1.00
HERSHEY BARS	giant size		3 FOR 1.00
JUST WONDERFUL	hair spray		3 FOR 2.00
LANOLIN PLUS	roll-on deodorant		2 FOR 1.00
ZIPPER BINDERS	your choice		1.00

Specials in all departments

IT'S DOLLAR DAYS

Dollar Days FURNITURE VALUES

		Reg.	SALE
Englander turquoise sleeper		399.50	279.00
Drexel modern cherry corner table		60.50	30.00
Drexel modern cherry end table		49.50	25.00
Telefunken stereo		459.95	319.00
Swivel chair, orange		125.00	99.50
Drexel end tables, pair		119.00	69.50
Broyhill cocktail table		59.95	39.95
Broyhill commode		59.95	39.95
Drexel white sofa		359.00	299.50
2-pc. green foam sectional		469.50	349.50
Modern aqua sofa		279.95	199.50
Round Drexel cocktail table		75.00	49.50
Drexel 4-pc. bedroom sets	Italian provincial	559.00	439.00
Drexel lounge chair		129.00	89.50
Drexel walnut dining table, 4 chairs		357.00	279.50
All wool carpet	sq. yd.	10.95	6.95

Schneller Furniture Company

Arlington Market, Dryden & Kensington, CL 5-1407

Colonial Shoppe at 15 N. Hickory, CL 9-0025

Open daily 10-6, Thurs. & Fri. 10-9

BIG SHOE BARGAINS WHILE THEY LAST

$1 Women's House Slippers — Values to $4

$2 Women's Flats — Values to $5.99

$3 Children's shoes, Women's heels & flats — Values to $9.95

$4 Men's women's and children's — Values to 14.95

Not all sizes available

Joal Shoes

Open Monday, Thursday and Friday to 9

SAVE ON DRY CLEANING

SAVE 50% on all children's garments. 50% off our regular prices. Quality cleaned and expertly finished.

SAVE 75% on regular cleaning. Coin-op cleaning now available. 4 pounds for one dollar. 25c for each additional pound.

SAVE 25% on laundering and finishing of dress shirts. 23c each when brought in with regular dry cleaning.

ONE HOUR SERVICE NO EXTRA CHARGE

ONE HOUR CLEANERS

OPEN DAILY 7 A.M. TO 9 P.M., SATURDAY 7 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

AT ARLINGTON MARKET

We will be closed for inventory all day Thursday, Jan. 31 — Please visit us Friday (10 a.m. to 9 p.m.) for this value.

Benjamin Allen Since 1865 THE DISTINCTIVE SUBURBAN STORES

BRING SPRING BEAUTY INTO YOUR HOME

with this lovely flower-in-a-bowl you'll use as a centerpiece, or decorative ornament. Glass bowl is 4½ inches tall, contains artificial flower that rivals a real one for color and texture. Specially priced while our stock lasts.

2 for 1.00

Benjamin Allen

Since 1865 THE DISTINCTIVE SUBURBAN STORES

ARLINGTON MARKET • DRYDEN & FOUNDRY ROAD

Open Monday - Friday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday 10 to 6. Closed Sunday.

...MORE SAVINGS

Belts and woolen gloves	79c
Blouses	3.00
Skirts	5.00
Sweaters	6.00
Casual dresses	9.00
Prom, cocktail, graduation dresses — Values to 49.98	15.00
Peignoir sets	15.00

Ruth Miller APPAREL

Arlington Market CL 5-4933

SUPER SPECIAL Fluff-Puff Bedroom Slippers **3.98** pr.

Bresler's hand packed ICE CREAM SHOP

Choose from 33 "hand pack" flavors . . . each flavor is a perfect palate pleaser!

Quarts 89c Reg. 1.00

Open daily 12 noon to 10 p.m.

Danegger's PASTRY SHOP

Arlington Market Shopping Center CL 5-3160

Open 6 a.m., open Thurs. & Fri. 'til 9

BAKERY $ DAYS TREATS

THURSDAY SPECIAL

Danish Edelweiss coffee cake **69c**

Delicious butter or almond filling

FRIDAY SPECIAL

Danish almond coffee cake braids **69c**

SATURDAY SPECIALS

Butter pecan heart coffee cake, reg. 85c **79c**

Rum crunch, reg. 75c **69c**

For Dollar Days
COCKTAIL & DRESSY DRESSES
Values to $60 1/2 off
DRESSES
Values to 49.95
17.95
SIZES 8 TO 18 ALL SALES FINAL
Maison de Romayne
43 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights CL 5-5543
Open Friday nights

All Winter Apparel REDUCED for $ DAY$ Feb. 1, 2, 4
Carol's Casuals
17 W. Campbell CL 3-7533
Arlington Heights Open Friday to 9 p.m.

BRING the FAMILY for DOLLAR DAYS SAVINGS
Fri., Sat. & Mon.
CHILDREN'S SHOES
3.00 and 4.00
Women's FLATS & HEELS
Values to 8.95
4.00 and 6.00
Women's & Children's HOUSE SLIPPERS
3.00
MEN'S & BOYS' SHOES
Values from 8.95 to 12.95
5.00 6.00 7.00
A and B SHOES
SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
5 E. Campbell, Arlington Heights 392-0184
Open Thursday and Friday nites

VALUE & SERVICE
V&S HARDWARE STORES
DOLLAR DAYS
Special values for this event!

Festival PLASTICWARE
Polyethylene worksavers for the home
Utility pieces that mean extra convenience around your home. Sturdy, lightweight, leak and rust-proof. Your choice of colors. A special value.
(A) CLOTHES BASKET holds 1 bushel.
(B) 18-QUART UTILITY TUB.
(C) TEXTURED WASTE BASKET, 13-qt.
(D) 11-QT. SQUARE DISH PAN.
(E) 11½-QT. E-Z POUR PAIL.
(F) 3-PIECE MIXING BOWL SET.
YOUR CHOICE
2 for $1.00
WITH COUPON FREE Window Scraper with any Dollar purchase
WITH COUPON Windshield De-Icer 2 for $1.00
WITH COUPON Piggy Bank for 1c with any Dollar purchase
Bowen Hardware
121 E. Davis St., Arlington Heights CL 3-0316
OPEN Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9 to 8:30, Tues., Wed., Sat. 9 to 6 Sunday 9 to 12:30

For New Facilities

Ask Additional $40 Million For Mental Health's Budget

(UPI) — The Advisory Board of Mental Health Commissioners last week announced it plans to ask for a $40-million hike in Mental Health Department appropriations from the present two-year budget of $208-million.

Mrs. L. Trimble Steinbrecher, executive secretary of the group, said in Chicago the hike is needd "to staff new zone clinics and the new school for the mentally retarded at Centralia, and to upgrade generally present care at all institutions under the department's jurisdiction."

Mrs. Steinbrecher said the proposed $248 million budget for the two year period beginning July 1 was in the hands of Gov. Otto Kerner and the Department of Finance. It also faces hearings before the Illinois Budgetary Commission.

SHE SAID the administration bill would probably be introduced next month.

The advisory board has extended an invitation to all legislators to visit either the Lincoln State School or the Jacksonville State Hospital on Feb. 19 "to personally inspect some of the advances which the Department of Mental Health has made, and some of the problems which still must be met," she said.

"We want to show the legislators what we think we can do in this field if we have a little money," she said. "The department has a whopping responsibility."

"We will take a dim view if the legislature appropri a tes anything less than $40 million additionally," she said.

THE BOARD also recommended that:

—Additional revenue be found to provide for both the short and long range needs of the department.

—That the personnel department review its salary schedules with the aim of luring top flight talent for the Mental Health Department;

—That family and children's services — "Protective, educational, social, medical and psycholigical" —be extended to any child in Illinois who has evident need, in the belief that early detection and treatment is the one preventative measure available;

—That legislation be enacted requiring that either 68 or 70 be the mandatory retirement age for employes of the Mental Health Department, except for those who pass an annual physical examination;

—That further legislation be enacted removing crafts and trades personnel of the department from the prevailing wage rate provisions and placing them on a yearly salary basis under the personnel department;

—That less-than-state - level governmental units be encouraged to create and enlarge mental health services at the community level.

A BOARD report released last Thursday said that if the proposed budget is approved as submitted, Illinois "would be providing $6.29 per capita for the mentally ill and $5.60 for mentally retarded citizens.

"This is less than that spent by our neighboring state of Iowa in 1961," he said. "Iowa then provided $7.11 per capita while Illinois expended $4.74 per capita. Missouri at the same time allocated $5.19. Figures released by the U.S. Department of Commerce show that the state of Illinois has a considerably higher per capita income than either of these states and should be better able to provide an adequate program with less strain on each taxpayer." (A14

Springfield Sidelights

Financial Pitfalls State Should Avoid

By SEN. PAUL SIMON

The Governor's opening message to the legislature was relatively optimistic on the state's financial picture, but before the end of the session the other side of the coin will appear.

What Gov. Kerner said about better enforcement producing more income is true; what he said is a credit to his administration and to a newspaper columnist and a TV commentator who have been stressing better enforcement possibilities—Jack Mabley of the Chicago American and Len O'Connor of NBC.

DESPITE ALL that can be done with better enforcement and economy moves, more income will be needed. My hope is that two "easy outs" will be avoided: There should be no increase in the sales tax and no bond issue.

About $400 million additional will be needed to carry on the state's program. Some will come through better enforcement and from the natural population growth. That will not be enough.

State governments throughout the nation are facing financial difficulties and Illinois is no exception. The areas of responsibilities of the states are growing more rapidly than state income.

Next year, for example, the added population of Illinois high schools and grade schools will be another 60,000. That means that in the present session of the legislature we must appropriate not only for the present school population but for approximately 120,000 more.

THAT'S JUST ONE example. The universities, mental health, and Public Aid are other areas where growth of costs far exceeds growth of state income.

The question that must be faced by the end of the session is: Where do we get more money? The choice will be between these four:

1. A flat-rate state income tax of one or two per cent with a reduction of the real estate and personal property tax.
2. An increase in the sales tax.
3. A bond issue.
4. Small taxes on various sources not taxed now, and a few increases in special taxes. An example here is the hotel tax, which might be raised from its present three per cent to four per cent.

THE INCOME TAX will come eventually, and if people knew the benefits which would be derived from it over our present structure they would be for it. But a long process of education is first needed. The income tax eventually will come, but not in this session.

One of the last three sources probably will be tapped.

Of these, the two I fear are the sales tax increase and the bond issue, both of which I will oppose if they are proposed.

In the sales tax field, we are already tied with two other states for the highest sales tax in the nation. Because of the peculiar structure of the Illinois sales tax, in reality we are the highest of any of the states. Illinois certainly should go no higher on this tax which hits bread and milk and the necessities of life.

A BOND ISSUE is another possibility. By issuing bonds we can postpone meeting our obligations now and let others in the future take care of our debts. A local school district must issue bonds because it has no alternative, but a state has many choices. There is absolutely no excuse for Illinois to issue more bonds. A bond issue would be a convenient way of ducking our responsibilities.

The remaining possibility seems to me to be the best choice at present: small taxes in some untaxed areas, and slight increases in special taxes. This is not the ideal solution, but it is better than increasing an already excessive tax and it is better than postponing our responsibilities.

Seek Ban on Polluting Detergents

MILWAUKEE, (UPI) — Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., said last Saturday Lake Michigan could become "one gigantic bubble-bath" if detergents continue to pour into it through sewage systems.

Reuss introduced legislation last week to ban the use of synthetic detergents which do not decompose after use but continue on in the watertable.

Reuss said detergents and detergent foam are unsightly, could be poisonous to humans if they built up, hamper sewage treatment by cutting off light and oxygen from sewage, can kill fish, and have caused accidents on navigable waterways. (A14

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Arctic Living Not So Tough?

MADISON, WIS., (UPI)—Life on an ice island in the Arctic Ocean is not much harder than life in Wisconsin's "Polar Regions," a University of Wisconsin technician in geology who has just returned from the far North reports.

"People like to think of the North as full of risks and crises," says James Pew. "But this isn't true. From the standpoint of deriving a living out of natural resources, as the Eskimos do, it is a habitable place—and not a tough, hard life."

PEW RECENTLY completed an eight-month stay on Arlis II, a large chunk of floating ice which broke away from a main arctic glacier.

The University of Wisconsin Geophysical and Polar Research Center has been making seismic, magnetic and gravity measurements from the moving base for more than a year and a half.

"The arctic is a place of great beauty, with long and colorful sunsets and dawns between the periods of 24-hour darkness and 24-hour daylight," Pew says.

Pew, who landed on Arlis last April, joined a dozen or more American scientists on the ice island. But they were not the only inhabitants.

"Polar bears came from time to time and would approach as close as 15 feet," Pew said. "They didn't seem to want to eat us up, but then we didn't antagonize them."

HE SUGGESTED that in that environment the bears are no more dangerous than taxicabs to a man in New York City. Foxes and seals appeared on Arlis also.

More human visitors included a group of Russian scientists.

"They flew over the runway, not more than 50 feet above us, and waved," the technician said.

A less apparent visitor was one of the two Navy submarines making a historic journey at the pole. Pew says he is certain the sub passed through the waters under the island while he was there.

Temperatures ranged from 45 below to 44 above zero during his stay.

When a fuel shortage developed, the only means of resupply was by plane. But the runway, melting in the summer, made landing uncertain.

"The first plane scheduled to help lost its engine and never arrived," Pew recalled. "The second landed short, hit a barrel and refused to come back. Finally, Air Force C124s dropped fuel to us by parachutes."

THE FUEL SHORTAGE reduced research and comfort but not safety, Pew pointed out.

"Even without fuel, the men, dressed for the arctic, could have survived by burying one of the huts in the snow and remaining in it," he said. "Body heat would have kept us from freezing.

"Wherever you are, you learn to live with these things, he says.

(A14

Use the Want Ads—It Pays

Lecturer to Probe State of Religion

The first in a series of talks analyzing contemporary religion in America will be given by Dr. Arthur E. Hoover, Sunday, Feb. 3, 11 a.m. at the Countryside Unitarian Universalist Fellowship.

The address, entitled "P... ion in America Toda... be based on Wil... sociological study, ... Catholic, Jew."

Dr. Hoover, a member of the fellowship, is an industrial psychologist and has long been active in Unitarian-Universalist affairs.

Sunday school classes for children of all ages will be held at the same time in the Fellowship Meeting House on Ela Road, just South of Algonquin Road.

A NEW discussion group is being formed with Ken Telford, professor of philosophy at Wright Junior College, as the moderator. The organizational meeting will be held Monday, Feb. 4, 7:45 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Abiathar White, 4311 Hawthorn Lane, Rolling Meadows, CL 3-8332. Refreshments will be served.

A Valentine Party at the Ray Houtz residence, 781 Milton, Inverness Countryside, is scheduled for the evening of Saturday, February 9. The R. O. Pritchards of Arlington Heights are in charge of the program. The refreshments will be prepared by Mrs. Houtz.

Maxwell Starts in 12 Below

MARION, ILL. (UPI)—A 1913 model Maxwell saved the day last Thursday for the three-car Walter Chestosky family as the mercury dipped to 12 below.

Chestosky planned to use a 1961 model or a 1955 model to take his wife for an appointment with the hairdresser.

Both newer models refused to budge in the cold but the ancient Maxwell, usually reserved for parades or a family spin in the country, started right off.

$3 Million In Relief Recovered

— Atty. Gen. William G. Clark Tuesday announced recoveries of nearly $3 million for public assistance during the two-year period ended Nov. 30, 1962.

The exact amount recovered was $2,830,270.61, he said.

The total included collections from estates, excess assistance, voluntary reimbursement, personal injury charges, burial expenses both advanced and recovered, and assistance to medically indigent aged.

Cook County collections were $164,276.62 for the period, Clark said.

(A14

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'Most Heartening Thing'

FEPC Is Accepted by Business: Gray

Unions Not As 'Cooperative'

by BILL HALLS
Staff Writer

Charles W. Gray, chairman of the newly-formed Fair Employment Practices Commission, told a gathering of northwest area businessmen last week that the "most heartening thing that has happened" during his term has been the "near universal" cooperation of Illinois employers in settling disputes brought before his agency.

Gray spoke at a luncheon meeting of the Northwest Suburban Manufacturers Association at the River Forest Country Club in Elmhurst.

He said he had gone into the job with visions of little cooperation from Illinois businessmen because of long-time management opposition to the original proposal which led to the FEPC law.

"This in fact has not been the case," said Gray, director of industrial relations at Bell and Howell.

"MANY FIRMS have distributed booklets to their employes explaining the new law, and have helped in many other areas, even though they may have originally been opposed to the legislation.

"Without the cooperation of employers, this law would not work."

Gray pointed out that employers in many cases have been far more cooperative in FEPC negotiations than trade unions.

During his brief talk, Gray touched on the philosophical history in the 20-year fight to bring the merit employment (FEPC) legislation to Illinois.

HE SAID he felt many Illinois businessmen agreed philosophically that there should be equal job opportunity with men hired purely on a basis of experience and merit, but that these same businessmen did not feel that such a program should be governed by a set of laws.

"I don't think the opposition to merit employment was based on philosophy as much as the danger of the law," said Gray.

He said there is an inherent fear in the business world that the FEPC would become a political tool.

"They (the businessmen) fear that control of the FEPC would fall into the hands of incompetents, power seekers and zealots."

BUT GRAY does not adhere to these fears. He believes the law does have a place in the continuing fight for fair employment practices.

"The law provides an avenue for redress of grievances, crushes petty prejudices, and expresses the will of the people of this state," he said.

"No state can report dramatic progress for equal opportunities because of passage of the law."

Gray cited the comparatively slow progress of integration in the deep south despite federal laws prohibiting segregation.

"OUR LAW IS for the protection of the individual and his rights," said Gray, emphasizing that economic justification for the FEPC law is considerably more important than the ethical justification.

"If you give a man economic freedom, political and social freedom will follow," he said. "Most people believe in the ethics of the FEPC concept, but they were slow in coming around to implement this philosophy because they were afraid of the law."

Gray said this fear was based on big government that creates law after law. "Freedom must grow faster than government," he said. "Or we have a dangerous problem."

This is why, Gray emphasized, that the FEPC law was not social or class legislation.

"It is economic legislation," he said. "We are not concerned with integration; only merit employment.

"IF WE took any other basis (other than economic) we would go beyond the intended spirit of the law."

Gray said the five-member commission receives no salary, and no more than three members can be named to it from any one political party. The FEPC has two offices—Springfield and Chicago—and meets periodically in both locations.

The biennial budget calls for $100,000 ($50,000 per year), hardly enough, he pointed out, to become much of a patronage football when coupled with the fact that commission appointees serve without pay.

Gray said the agency has received roughly 75 complaints since its inception, most concerning discrimination in the hiring of job applicants.

"THE AGENCY has at its disposal the power to decide whether a man has been treated fairly on the job, or in seeking a job," he said.

Of the 75 complaints made, about 25 per cent of them have been dismissed because of lack of evidence. Most of the rest have been settled at conciliation conferences, or private hearings where both the complainant and respondent were satisfied with the commission's recommendations.

Gray said the scope of complaints vary over a wide range of employment problems, including a white woman who felt she had been discriminated against because her husband was a Negro, to a man who felt he was discriminated against in a job for which he hadn't even applied.

Gray said the objectives of the FEPC included:

1. Elimination of bias and discrimination as it concerns employment policies in Illinois.

2. **DEVELOPMENT** of a program to elevate the training, education and skills of Illinois residents; especially in the case of Negroes because they have been "systematically deprived of economic, educational and employment opportunities."

Gray, who feels strongly about the Negro's socio-economic plight, pointed out that the race is "disproportionately represented in every social index that we know."

He said the Negro high school dropout rate is four times as high as that of white students, and that similar statistics can be proved in the areas of crime, unemployment and relief.

"I'm not prepared to accept the argument that the Negro is more stupid or lazy than anyone else," said Gray. "Given an equal chance—which he never has been—I feel the Negro can compete with his fellow man. I feel the natural abilities of the Negro under equal conditions are about the same as those of the white man."

HE TOLD HIS audience that the businessman has a special responsibility—because of their power to hire and fire—to help solve what Gray considers to be "the most complex problem in the world today."

"I'm a free man," said Gray. "I don't want another man's freedom taken away from him because he's physically different. Because tomorrow, my freedom may be taken away from me because I'm physically different." (A14

"WITHOUT THE COOPERATION OF employers, this law would not work," Charles W. Gray, chairman of the newly-formed Fair Employment Practices Commission, told the Northwest Suburban Manufacturers Association last week. Gray said he was pleased with the cooperation of Illinois businessmen in helping settle FEPC cases. He said the law was designed to insure all men are given equal opportunity to compete for jobs without regard to race, religion or natural origin. (Staff Photo

CHARLES W. GRAY: "If you give a man economic freedom, political and social freedom will follow." (Staff Photo

Charles W. Gray, chairman of the Fair Employment Practices Commission, offers these hints to area businessmen for self-protection under the new fair employment law adopted in 1961.

1. Let everyone who asks for a job fill out an abbreviated application blank. Keep this application on file for 120 days, the maximum period during which a complaint can be filed.

Gray said many people, especially the Negro, will be turned away at a plant gate by a guard without even being given the chance to fill out an application.

This leaves the firm open to criticism, and possible arbitration before the FEPC.

2. Publish for your employes a statement of your firm's merit employment policy without regard to race, religion or national origin. Remember, the FEPC is not concerned with integration, only merit employment.

"If two applicants for the same job—one white, one Negro— have equal skill, background and experience, a firm is not obligated to take the Negro," said Gray.

"The law is concerned with cases where a Negro who has better qualifications than another applicant has been turned down solely because he is a Negro." (A-14

'Tough-Minded Optimism'

Must Master, Not Endure Life: Peale

ST. LOUIS, (UPI)—Dr. Norman Vincent Peale said here last Thursday that the chief duty of Christians is to "master life, rather than endure it." He spoke at a dinner of the Third Baptist Church.

To master life, Christians must become "tough minded optimists," he said.

Dr. Peale said contrary to Sigmund Freud's belief that life must be endured, Christians must learn to master life and should remember, though the world is full of trouble, it is also full of people who overcame trouble.

THE AUTHOR of "The Power of Positive Thinking" said an optimist was a person who believed the good in life overbalances the evil.

"If you want to live, you had better get some of the characteristics of the tough-minded optimist," he said.

"Christianity produces strong men and women who have what it takes to overcome trouble," he said. Dr. Peale added that one way to acquire the "tough minded" optimistic view is to continually read the Bible until it "soaks in."

"If you get the word, you will get life and the power to overcome all troubles," he said.

Latest Report Shows 1391 Drivers Lose Licenses

Secretary of State Charles F. Carpentier recently announced the revocation of 279 and the suspension of 1,112 drivers and chauffeurs licenses. The licenses were taken away on the basis of local court decisions and police reports.

The main reason for the revocations was driving while intoxicated, while 80 per cent of the suspensions resulted from three offenses within a year.

Cook County residents accounted for the bulk of the actions with 1,042 revocations and suspensions. Downstate drivers lost 320 licenses and out-of-state drivers were tagged 23 times.

AREA DRIVERS involved included: Revocations for driving while intoxicated: Eugene McCain 126 Payson, Hoffman Estates; Alexander Schert, 113 Elmwood Lane, Elk Grove; Odell Pool, 4N176 Nugent, Addison; Leonard J. Hakala, 602 Streamwood, Streamwood; and Joseph Fagan, 232 S. Princeton, Arlington Heights. Suspension for driving while intoxicated: Thomas R. Shehane, 15 Judy Drive, Elk Grove; and Robert Heather, 331 Itasca St., Wood Dale.

Revocation for three violations: Arnold E. Fette, 9326 N. Greenwood, Des Plaines.

Suspensions for three violations included: William D. Bradley, 912 Elmhurst, Prospect Heights; George A. Catanzaro, 1605 W. Euclid Ave., Arlington Heights; Donald E. Cone, 834 N. State Road, Arlington Heights; Ronald L. Conrad, 326 Maureen Drive, Wheeling; Elmer E. Fiester, 10 Strong Ave., Wheeling; Victor R. Horton, 744 W. Baldwin Road, Palatine; Glenn A. Johnson, 18 N. Kenilworth, Mount Prospect.

ROBERT E. Lindell, 219 Durham Lane, Hoffman Estates; William R. McMillan, 409 S. Main, Mount Prospect; James E. Solomon, 3 Elm St., Arlington Heights; Morris D. Tilden, 479 Corrinthia, Elk Grove Village; Fred C. Waterbury Jr., 109 Berkley Lane, Hoffman Estates; Harry J. Welch, 1820 Bonita Ave., Mount Prospect; Walter J. Witek, 52 N. Elmwood Ave., Palatine; William F. Comiskey, 300 Ashley Road, Roselle; Harold Fieck, 513 Hickory St., Itasca.

George A. Germanos, 750 S. Center St., Bensenville; Lawrence L. Lavold Jr., 3N340 Ellsworth, Addison; Ronald P. Leeper, 385 Maple Drive, Wood Dale; Joseph B. Noah, 339 Berkshire Terr., Roselle; and Bobby E. Vest, 27 S. Roselle Road, Roselle.

Suspensions resulting from violation of restrictions include: Robert E. Cichy, 1276 S. Plum Grove, Palatine; and Richard T. Hall, 2009 Grouse Lane, Rolling Meadows.

PROBATIONARY permits were issued to: Cary R. Boughen, 202 Basswood St., Roselle; Jesse M. Cruz, 508 Berkeley Place, Streamwood; Wayne E. Cullerton, 532 W. Chicago Ave., Palatine; Betty C. Greenwood, Box 323 R3 Rand, Palatine; John A. Lieske, 1 Wolf Road, Prospect Heights; George B. Liotta, 250 Highland Blvd., Roselle.

Leonard J. Mason, 708 N. Pine St., Mount Prospect; Evelyn M. McCabe, 1217 N. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights; Harry B. Oxford, 106 Brook Road, Prospect Heights; Edward J. Stang Jr., 228 Renee Terr., Wheeling; William A. Ciampi, 21W481 Stone, Addison.

Richard J. Gronewald, 7N571 Rt. 53, Itasca; Bruce H. Johnson, 449 S. Cherry St., Itasca; Eleanor K. Kopta, 501 N. Catalpa St., Itasca; Sigfried Loepke, 145 Center St., Wood Dale; Donald E. Petges, 135 S. 1st St., Bloomingdale. (A14

Winter Driving Tips Offered Suburbanites

LEAVE ONE WINDOW OPEN. The Chicago Motor Club advises motorists to warm up their autos on these cold winter mornings before entering traffic. But the motor club reminds drivers that if they remain in their car while the motor is "idling" it is essential that they have at least one window partially open to assure some circulation of air. Even when autos are parked in the open air some seepage of carbon monoxide can occur if there is a leak in the exhaust system.

AVOID PEEPHOLE DRIVING. Before venturing out into traffic, make sure all car windows are free of snow and ice. Don't be a "peephole" driver, that is, a driver who cleans only enough snow from his windshield to allow him to peer through. Even if you have an outside rear-view mirror, for maximum safety you should clean the rear window completely of all snow and ice.

FROZEN LOCK. If you should find yourself unable to enter your auto because of a frozen lock, try heating the key with a match, even better, a windproof lighter. The heat from the warm key may be just enough to melt a small amount of ice that might have formed in the lock mechanism. Locks well lubricated with graphite will be less likely to freeze.

WELL EQUIPPED TRUNK. During winter months you never know when your auto may become stuck in snow or ice; winter sometimes gives no warning. A well-equipped auto trunk might contain the following items: a shovel for throwing abrasives under tires and to clean away excess snow; bag of sand and bag of rock salt or cinders for traction; a set of flares should you become stuck at night; a brush to clean car windows of ice and snow; and blankets in case of emergency.

Former Student Dying

Parole Negro Sentenced to 7 Years for Feed Bag Theft

JACKSON, MISS., (UPI)— Gov. Barnett Monday ordered Negro convict Clyde Kennard, apparently dying of cancer, released from prison.

Kennard, who once tried to enter the all white University of Southern Mississippi, had served more than two years of a seven year sentence for burglary in connection with the theft of five sacks of chicken feed.

"This is the happiest moment of my life," said Kennard from his hospital bed.

"I DON'T HAVE words to express my appreciation to the governor for this and, whatever happens in the future, I will always regard it as a tremendous favor," he said.

Barnett granted an indefinite suspension of his seven-year sentence for the theft of five sacks of chicken feed in Forrest County. He was sentenced a year after he tried to enroll at the all-white University of Southern Mississippi.

Kennard, a former student at the University of Chicago, heard the news propped up in a hospital bed watching television.

Barnett, after granting the suspension, pointed out that the 35-year -old Negro would have been eligible for parole in March.

"The doctors say he is in very poor condition," said Barnett. "They don't give him much longer to live. He has a good record at the penitentiary and, under the circumstances, I think it only fair that he be released."

THE GOVERNOR pointed out that the suspension could be revoked if Kennard's conduct were not good.

A report from the University of Mississippi Hospital here, where Kennard was operated on early last year said he had cancer of the large intestine. It gave him only a 20 per cent chance to live for five more years. (A14

Phone Talk Ban Obscene

ST. LOUIS, (UPI) — Suburban Crestwood has made it illegal to use obscene or foul language over the telephone or make other annoying telephone calls.

City Atty. C. W. Detjen said from $5 to $100 or a jail sentence of not more than 90 days. enforcement of an ordinance to prevent "improper use of telephones" would begin immediately. It provides fines

Mrs. Brown New Club Secretary

Mrs. Walter F. Brown, 1146 N. Dryden Place, Arlington Heights, was elected corresponding secretary of the Wheeling Township Regular Republican Club Jan. 17.

Mrs. Brown's name was mistakenly omitted from an article announcing new club officers in last week's Paddock Publications editions. (ACM

Wants Reduced Spending

House Whip Reserves Judgment on Tax Cut

WASHINGTON, (UPI) — House Republican Whip Leslie C. Arends, Ill., said Wednesday he will withhold judgment on a tax cut until he sees what the administration does about reducing government spending.

In a letter to his constituents, the Congressman advised them to do the same.

But Arends added that on the basis of President Kennedy's message to Congress last week, he questioned whether the recommended tax cut would serve the announced purpose of stimulating the nation's economy.

"It is our view that the most fundamental requirement for economic growth and business activity with increased capital investment is confidence," he said.

NATIONAL confidence is not encouraged by the President's proposal that the government continue to spend more than its income, he said.

Arends cited the administration's proposed urban mass transit program, under which the government would put up $500 million to help meet the cost of providing better mass transportation for big cities.

He contended metropolitan areas and the states can handle the problems themselves, without federal aid, following the lead of San Francisco which recently approved a $792 million bond issue for that purpose.

Women Are Sponsoring Lecture

The Rev. William Broughton, assistant rector of Christ Church, Winnetka, will lecture at St. Simon Episcopal Church, 717 W. Kirchoff Road, Arlington Heights, Tuesday at 8 p.m. His subject will be, "The Early Ministry of Jesus."

Father Broughton spent three months last summer in the Holy Land studying and gathering material which he has incorporated in a series of lectures. At one point during his studies he attended the Hebrew University.

ST. SIMON Episcopal Churchwomen are sponsoring the lecture. President Mrs. James Willner, has announced that St. Nicholas Episcopal Church, Elk Grove, and St. John Episcopal Church, Mount Prospect, have been asked to join St. Simon churchwomen for the program.

Refreshments will be served by Grace Guild under the chairmanship of Mrs. John Sagal, Mount Prospect. (ACM

Rips Centralizing Trend

Stripping of Power From States Decried

(UPI)Sen. Edwin L. Meghem, R — N.M., made a plea before the Executive Club of Chicago last week for stronger local government as opposed to federal centralization.

Meghem, who transferred to the senate from the New Mexico governship on the death of the late Sen. Dennis Chavez, D—N.M., said:

"As you transfer the authority of a state from its locally elected officials to the national capital, you also risk transferring perhaps the most sacred tradition Americans have—freedom."

DECRYING the trend he sees toward the transfer of power to Washington, Meghem said American people know more about what goes on in the nation's capital than in their own home towns. He said this was true in this day of "unblushing managed news" because the news media are "flooded with constant releases and stories out of the nation's capital."

This, in turn, makes individual choice difficult, the senator said.

"The American people are in serious danger of losing by erosion and default their precious individual liberty. If present trends continue, it is not inconceivable that today's or tomorrow's children may someday find it impossible to choose freely what work they shall do or where they shall live," the senator said.

Meghem cited recent government suits to end segregation in southern school districts which receive federal aid because of federal activity in their area.

"Taken in this connection . .," he said, "It seems fair to state the government's position as something like this: That the federal government has a direct interest in any situation where government employes and money are involved.

"Where, we might ask, has the long arm of government money not reached?"

If federal money is the criterion, he added, "What issue may take the place of segregation in the next go-round of federal intervention?"

THE SENATOR said the pros and cons of segregation were not material to his argument. "It's the principle by which the government's interest is gauged —and extended—with which I am concerned." (A14

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Palatine Man Wins Top Photo Award

Judges Praise Contest Work

by BEN CLARKE

A Palatine photographer won "Best of Show" award last weekend in Paddock Publications Photography Contest held at Randhurst.

The award went to Edward A. Waclawski, 2001 Forest Ave., Palatine, for his eye-catching black-and-white print, "Looking Them Over." It showed two youngsters viewing a herd of cattle through a farm fence.

Waclawski's photo was selected from work exhibited by 43 northwest suburban amateur and semi-professional photographers participating in the contest.

JUDGING ENTRIES were Larry H. Cameron of Prospect Heights, chief photographer of Paddock Publications 14 suburban newspapers; Ronald L. Crawford of Barrington, studio photographer and producer of industrial and commercial films; and L. W. Bellamy of Hoffman Estates, editor and photographer for Pure Oil Company's Dealer Progress Magazine.

Ted Small served as contest general chairman. The event was co-sponsored by Randhurst Corp. and Paddock Publications.

Entries were received in three categories: portrait and personality, action, and pictorial with cash prizes and ribbons awarded to winners. Top awards in each category carried a $50 prize, and the "best of show" award brought an additional $25.

AN EXHIBIT of some of the finest work of William R. Wilson, a northwest suburban magazine photographer and a signal Corps photographic officer for 36 months during World War II, were a special feature of the show.

Wilson's work, which was not entered in the competition, included the internationally known, "Hell Over Oran," selected as one of 26 great photographs of World War II by the manufacturers of Graphic-Graflex cameras, and included in the U. S. Army's "Pictorial History of World War II."

Winners in the three categories were:

Portrait and personality — first, Gerald Ulrich, 1 N. William St., Mount Prospect; second, Fred O. Elliot, 703 Crestwood Lane, Mount Prospect; third, Mrs. M. Koga, 1254 Elmdale Ave., Chicago;

Action — first and second, Donald G. Carr, 411 Lake Zurich Road, Barrington; third, Roz Kramer, 307 S. Pine, Mount Prospect;

Pictorial — Ed Waclawski, whose first place winner was also the "best of show,"; H. Howard Hyde, 8 W. Orchard Place, Mount Prospect, second; and Joseph A. Weber, 8259 Niles Center Road, Skokie, third.

Excellent photographs, both color and black-and-white, were entered in all three categories.

COMMENTS OF some of the entrants were interesting.

Fred O. Elliot's photograph, "Old Jim," was a close-up view of the face of an old Negro, a subject skillfully handled. It won the second place award in the portrait and personality category.

Said Elliot, "It was just a chance shot. I saw this man crossing the road as I drove through a town in Georgia." When asked to pose, Elliot's model was reluctant until a fellow townsman explained that the model, not the photographer, would be paid for posing.

Elliot, band director at Forest View High School, Arlington Heights, said he was still "fairly new" to the northwest suburban area, and was not yet a camera club member, but had practiced his hobby for a number of years.

ANOTHER entrant, whose group of international subjects displayed superb craftsmanship, was H. Howard Hyde, 8 W. Orchard Place, Mount Prospect. Hyde's knowledge and practice of photography date back 70 years to the era of glass plates, predecessor of film.

A sprightly 81 years of age, Hyde has the appearance of a man of 65 and the ideas and vigor of a man far younger.

His eyes sparkled as he recreated the scene of his award winning bromoil print, a street in France. "I don't recall the name of that town," he said, and the two women in the photograph didn't pose. I just caught them at the right moment."

HYDE THEN described the involved bromoil process by which he brought to completion his work of art. The bromoil process, largely abandoned in the United States, produces prints that give the appearance of a fine etching or pen and ink drawing.

THE DARKROOM work necessary for quality such as Hyde's print showed requires considerable skill and patience.

Hyde may place the initials, "A.R.P.S.," after his name in photographic competitions. He is an associate member of the Royal Photographic Society, in which membership is rigorously controlled by a discriminating board of photographic experts of international stature.

Membership in this distinguished group is a long way from Hyde's first efforts with a camera he made from an old wooden chalk box and a lens that was given to him, when "I was just a kid."

AFTER VIEWING the contest's entries, a number of spectators paused for a second look at Wilson's stunning color photographs of the nation's capitol and such well-known landmarks as the Washington Monument and the famed Lincoln Memorial statue, and a shot of the nation's new 50-star "Old Glory," rippling in the breeze.

The Lincoln photograph, "With Malice Toward None," appeared to be the crowd stopper, garnering numerous exclamations of awe and pleasure from viewers.

A list of the contest entrants follows: L. G. Behrle, 613 Highland Ave., Arlington Heights; Mrs. Donald J. Bondy, 1412 W. Thomas Road, Arlington Heights; Thomas J. Bozlinski, 106 S. Maple Lane, Prospect Heights; Kathy Bryk, 12 N. Louis, Mount Prospect; Carl D. Brandon, 309 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights; R. L. Bulinski, 725 N. Kasper, Arlington Heights.

Donald G. Carr, 411 Lake Zurich Road, Barrington; Steve Chyrchel, 103 W. Willow, Prospect Heights; Edward J. Ehmann, 3914 Wren Lane, Rolling Meadows; and Fred O. Elliot, 703 Crestwood Lane, Mount Prospect.

Other entrants were H. Byron Fanselow, 21 S. Waterman, Arlington Heights; John Gleeson, 412 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights; Lewis G. Green, P. O. Box 234, Arlington Heights; William C. Hansen Sr., 637 Turner Ave., Roselle; Dan Holm, 7038 Caldwell Ave., Chicago; Mrs. Helen Homer, 139 Golf Terrace, Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Nancy Hulslander, 408 W. Sunset Road, Mount Prospect; H. Howard Hyde, 8. W. Orchard Place, Mount Prospect; R. L. James, 116 S. WaPella, Mount Prospect; and Allen Johnson, 284 Pleasant St., Hoffman Estates.

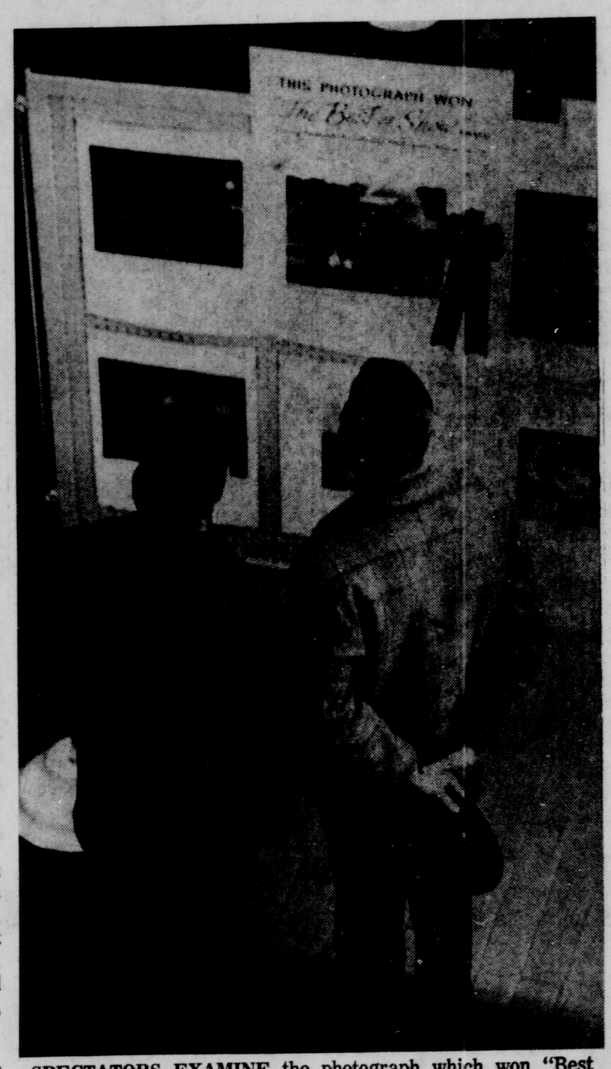
More entries were W. Karlsen, 315 W. Prospect, Mount Prospect; Mrs. M. Koga, 1254 Elmdale Ave., Chicago; Roz Kramer, 307 S. Pine, Mount Prospect; Henry Michgelson, 404 See-Gwun, Mount Prospect; Robert C. Mobus, 409 Forest, Mount Prospect; Nick Myers, Building 160, Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines; Mrs. E. Neirinckx, 209 S. Elmhurst, Prospect Heights.

Al Neukuckal, 202 Lanford, Prospect Heights; Otto E. Novak, 49 Ridgewood Road, Elk Grove Village; Daniel W. Parshall, 402 S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights; Gene M. Risley, 51 N. Warrington, Des Plaines; Alfred A. Roth, 204 Chester, Prospect Heights; and Donald E. Rundgren, P.O. Box 221, 300 E. McDonald, Prospect Heights.

ROUNDING OUT the entry list were Raymond Shields, 1214 E. Maple St., Arlington Heights; Edward B. Smith Jr., 712 Lynwood, Arlington Heights; M. J. Stair, 9045 N. LaCrosse Ave., Skokie; Gerald J. Ulrich, 1 N. William St., Mount Prospect; George P. Vincent, 202 Morton St., Hoffman Estates.

Edward A. Waclawski, 2001 Forest Ave., Palatine; Daniel Wallace, 903 N. Wilshire Lane, Arlington Heights; Joseph A. Weber, 8259 Niles Center Road, Skokie; Dr. Le Roy Weber, 427 S. See-Gwun, Mount Prospect; and Ralph L. Westberg, 520 E. Haven St., Arlington Heights.

STUDYING entries in Paddock Publications-Randhurst Photography Contest last weekend were these three photo experts who served as judges: (left to right) Larry H. Cameron, chief photographer of Paddock Publications Inc.; L. W. Bellamy, editor and photographer of Pure Oil Company's magazine, "Dealer Progress"; and Ronald L. Crawford, producer of educational and commercial films. (staff photo) (A14



SPECTATORS EXAMINE the photograph which won "Best of Show" award in Paddock Publications-Randhurst Photography Contest. The award went to Edward A. Waclawski, 2001 Forest Ave., Palatine. (Staff Photo

The Story of a Star

Suburban Film Fans Flock to See Davis

by BILL HALLS
STAFF WRITER

Bette Davis is back in town. The faithful lined up outside the Arlington Theatre and other northwest suburban movie houses this week to prove it. The film is "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?"

Joan Crawford co-stars, but somehow, no one seems to think of it as a "Crawford picture" anymore than there are doubts about who plays Baby Jane.

THIS CANNOT be construed as disrespect for Miss Crawford, whose career and rise to stardom is strikingly similar to that of Miss Davis, but there is a certain quality aoout the latter which demands attention—sheer will power!

At 54, Miss Davis can look back (a luxury she zealously has avoided for many years) on a career resulting from a combination of hard work and natural talent.

She discusses it without the usual biographical nostalgia in her autobiography: "The Lonely Life." It is an interesting appraisal, and ends with the comment "Everything did come up roses," which indicates a dip in the depths of a less lovely smelling substance.

MISS DAVIS can look forward to the singular pleasure of watching her three children (two adopted) grow to adulthood, and occasional roles befitting the "Queen of the Screen."

Her many fans insist she never left her throne because she lost grace with her subjects, or passed her tiara on to a more talented newcomer, but merely stepped down for awhile so that the chair might be re-upholstered in a decor more befitting the Matron Saint of the cinema.

Miss Davis was born in Lowell, Mass., amid thunder and lightning on April 5, 1908. Her father, Harlow Davis, left her mother, Ruth Favor Davis, when Bette was a child, and the girl's reaction was to start "planning for our life without him."

MISS DAVIS assumed the role of father, and learned the rudiments of acting largely because of her late mother's personal encouragement. After three years on the legitimate stage, Miss Davis went to Hollywood as a contract player with Universal Pictures.

Her option was dropped after a short time, and she was packed and ready to return east when George Arliss, on the recommendation of a friend who had been impressed with Bette's talent, gave her the lead opposite him in "The Man Who Played God."

But it wasn't until the role of Mildred in "Of Human Bondage" that Miss Davis' talent gained public recognition. She was considered a cinch for the Academy Award, but it went to Claudette Colbert for "It Happened One Night."

EXTREMELY disappointed, Miss Davis won the next year for her performance in "Dangerous" (1935), but felt the honor was given second-hand in back payment for the 1934 film.

For "Jezebel" in 1938, Miss Davis won a second "Oscar," a name she adopted for the golden statuette when she discovered her first husband's middle name (Harmon O. Nelson) was Oscar.

"He (the statue) was a Hollywood male and, of course, epicene; but in a kind of madness his backview was the spit of my husband's," recalls Miss Davis in her book.

BUT BETTE'S quick wit had been long established in Hollywood. When she first came to Universal, the studio insisted on changing her name.

"And what name do you have in mind for me?" she inquired.

"Bettina Dawes" was the brain trust's answer.

"Oh no you don't," Bette raged. "I'm not going through life being known as "Between-the-drawers!"

The subject was dropped.

After her second Oscar, Bette insisted on better roles but did not get them. She went on strike, but lost when English courts upheld the Warner Brothers "slave" contract.

It was Arliss who calmed the inflammable actress, and encouraged her to swallow her pride and go back to Hollywood.

THE CONTRACT dispute had gone to the British courts because Miss Davis had left for England after signing with a European film company.

In the end, Bette got her roles, including "Dark Victory," "Now Voyager," and "The Corn is Green."

Her career reached its apex in 1950 when "All About Eve" was released. She dominated the film as Margo Channing.

IT WAS DURING the filming of "All About Eve" that Miss Davis met her fourth and last husband, actor Gary Merrill.

The marriage lasted 10 years, but ended in divorce, largely because of Merrill's insistence for personal freedom, and Miss Davis' dominant personality.

Many personal friends have insisted Bette was not the marrying kind, and in retrospect she reluctantly agrees.

MISS DAVIS admits to being a member of "that new race of women and there are legions."

She blames the continued independence of women and the increasing lack of "real men" for the problem.

"The whole point of marriage has been blunted," she asserts. "If a woman doesn't need a provider and a man doesn't need her homemaking, then half the reason for their alliance is gone. If either ever reveals a talent for auto-reproduction, there will never be another marriage ceremony."

Besides Nelson, her childhood sweetheart, and Merrill, Miss Davis was married to Arthur Farnsworth, in 1940, and William Grant Sherry. Farnsworth died in an accident in 1943. Sherry, an artist, fathered Bette's first child, Barbara Davis Sherry (known as B. D.) in 1947 when Miss Davis was 39, an age when most women are actively engaged in the PTA.

SHERRY AND Miss Davis were divorced the same year. Both birth and divorce were adequately publicized in the public prints and columnist Hedda Hopper — suspicious as ever — broke into Bette's Laguna Beach home to find out the truth.

Bette had indeed given birth, by Caesarean section, and would never be able to again.

She later adopted two children — Michael and Margot — while married to Merrill, and they remain the focal point of her life today.

Miss Davis who revolutionized acting with her realistic portrayal of Mildred in "Of Human Bondage," has little patience with the method actors of today.

SHE HAS GREAT respect for Marlon Brando, but feels his many imitators are limited by their inner soul-searching.

"With young actors who talk about becoming the character and losing themselves in a role, I must argue," Miss Davis writes in her book. "There is a part of you that must hold the reins and control the projection."

She goes on to say—"Without discipline and detachment, an actor is an emotional slob, spilling his insides. This abandonment is having an unfortunate vogue. It is tasteless, formless, absurd. Without containment there is no art.

"All this vomiting and wheezing and bursting at the seams is no more great acting than the convulsions of raving maniacs. They might as well put up camp chairs in the violent ward at Creedmore and sell tickets."

MISS DAVIS has always been a realist, both in her approach to acting and to life. It is exemplified in her mature approach to growing old. She has not attempted to remain "a girl of 30" like so many of her contemporaries.

Her ability as an actress has grown with her years. She has always wanted to be a great actress, not just another Hollywood personality. Her success is a tribute to her talent and perseverance. (B8

BETTE DAVIS, acknowledged as First Lady of Hollywood, may also once again become First Lady at the box office as a result of the new film, "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?" The picture has played to capacity audiences at the Arlington Theatre and other northwest suburban movie houses. Her colorful portrayal of the title role (above) has sparked a resurgence of something rarely seen in recent years—lines of suburban moviegoers queued up at the box office. (B8

Park or Steel Mill?

'Year of Decision' For Indiana's Dunes

BOSTON, (UPI)—William Peeples, editorial writer of the Louisville (Kentucky) Journal, says proponents of a national park in the Indiana Dunes area must beat down political pressure from steel companies and the Indiana governor and congressmen.

Peeples, writing in the February issue of the Atlantic Monthly Magazine, said that 1963 would be the "year of decision" in congress regarding establishment of the park east of Gary, Ind.

He said Indiana Gov. Matthew Welsh, a Democrat, has joined Midwest Steel and Bethlehem Steel in favoring the construction of a deepwater port in the "Burns Ditch" area of the dunes.

PEEPLES SAID the current park-or-port controversy was begun in '929 when Midwest Steel purchased 750 acres near Burns Ditch.

"From that day to this Midwest Steel has been a driving force behind the attempt to build a deepwater port near Burns Ditch in the heart of the finest Dunes-land left on the shore," Peeples said.

He added that former Indiana Gov. George Craig, a Republican, joined forces with the steel companies, the Murchison family of Texas which owned some lakefront land, and the New York Central Railroad in pushing for a deepwater port in the four-mile area of shoreline just west of Indiana Dunes State Park.

This "Combine," Peeples said was opposed mainly by Sen. Paul H. Douglas, D-Ill., the U.S. Save - The - Dunes - Council, Inc., of Fort Wayne, Ind.

PROPONENTS of a deepwater port would like to see it built with federal aid if Congress fails to declare the dunes a National park.

Meanwhile, Governor Welsh disclosed Tuesday that U.S. Army Engineers have determined that a Burns Ditch Port on Lake Michigan is not feasible.

Welsh said at a news conference that the engineers last December gave an "interpretation" of their previous report indicating feasibility, and the new interpretation means the project actually is not now feasible and will not be for about 10 years.

"The report says that the port facilities will not be feasible until construction for making steel is under way. We had hoped that rolling mill construction would meet the requirement, but in December the engineers said they now interpreted this report to mean hot steel," Welsh said. (A14

Says Grad Degree Sought for Status

ST. LOUIS, (UPI)—College students value a graduate degree as a status symbol which will "open all the doors to big corporations," J. Merrill Knapp, dean of the Princeton Graduate School said here Wednesday, Jan. 23.

"The irony of it is that business can never find enough recruits in each graduating class because a majority go on to graduate school," he said in a talk to the Princeton Club here.

THERE IS merit in graduate studies, Knapp said, but he warned of the danger a bachelor of arts degree may lose its meaning. "The undergraduate curriculum should be an end in itself and not point specifically toward graduate school," he said.

Knapp predicted that 80 per cent of Princeton's graduating business students would study for a higher degree. (A-14

At Forest View

Students to Offer Varied Drama Fare

A one-act play, a radio play, and three speeches will headline the drama fare presented by Forest View High School students Friday, Feb. 8 at 8 p.m. in the theater.

A comedy in one act, "The Apollo of Bellac," is set in an Office of Inventions and revolves around a shy girl looking for a job. She is ignored until a nondescript little man from the town of Bellac comes to her aid.

He demonstrates that she can have her way with any man if she will, upon meeting him, declare that he is handsome and compare him to the statue of the Apollo of Bellac (nonexistent). This she does, beginning hesitantly with the clerk and working up most successfully to the Chairman of the Board.

THE RADIO play, "Lonesome Train," was written in 1942 in honor of Abraham Lincoln and tells the story in words and music of the train which carried Lincoln's body through the country before his burial in Springfield, Illinois.

The speeches, also tributes to Lincoln, are Carl Sandburg's "Tribute to Lincoln," delivered by Jim McKelvey, son of Mr. and Mrs. James McKelvey, 73 Forest Lane, Elk Grove Village; "Lincoln and Madison Avenue," given by Peter Florczak, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Florczak, 600 W. Lance Drive, Des Plaines; and "A Perfect Tribute," given by Mike Mortenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Mortenson, W. Devon Avenue, Bensenville.

The chorus, under the direction of Vincent Ahnquist, will accompany "A Perfect Tribute."

Tickets are not reserved and may be purchased from drama students, from the corridor of D building at the school, and from the door the night of the performance.

FACULTY DIRECTORS are Daniel Padberg, "The Apollo of Bellac"; Mrs. Maryann Dillard, "Lonesome Train"; and Mrs. Peggy Davis, monologues.

Mrs. Dillard is also technical director for "Apollo of Bellac," and Peggy Castle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Castle, 36 Evergreen, Elk Grove Village, is the student director.

The cast of "The Apollo of Bellac," is as follows: Agnes, played by Kathie Dunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dunn, 34 Woodcrest, Elk Grove Village; a man, played by Jeff Squassoni, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Squassoni, 315 S. Wilkens Drive, Des Plaines; Therese, played by Carol Eckel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eckel, 516 Ridgewood Road, Elk Grove Village;

Chevredent, played by Ann Brace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brace, 2601 Grouse Lane, Rolling Meadows; the Chairman of the Board, played by Mike Wade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Wade, 3201 Peacock Lane, Rolling Meadows; vice-president, played by Garth Boyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Boyer, 215 Placid Way, Elk Grove Village;

President, played by Bill Sunblad, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Sunblad, 2106 S. State Road, Arlington Heights; clerk, played by Roger Baron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Baron, 915 School Street, Mt. Prospect; Mr. Rasemutte, played by Mike Mortenson; and Mr. Lepedura, played by Pete Florezak.

THE CAST OF "Lonesome Train" is as follows: Ellen Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Harrison, 342 Bianco, Elk Grove Village; Carole Benson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Benson, 1082 Carswell, Elk Grove Village; Linda Maitland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Maitland, 1113 Holiday Lane, Des Plaines;

Jean Rossiter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Rossiter, 1150 Clark Lane, Des Plaines; Corinne Palermo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palermo, 1725 Verde Drive, Mt. Prospect;

Gale Burnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Burnett, 264 Edgeware, Elk Grove Village; Guy Jensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jensen, 817 W. Nawata, Mt. Prospect; Gary Maxwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Maxwell, 75 S. Wille Road, Des Plaines;

Dick Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Allen, 818 Nawata, Mt. Prospect; Dick Mosher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mosher, 531 Kathleen Drive, Des Plaines; Pat Oliver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Oliver, 813 S. Main Street, Mt. Prospect;

Jim McKelvey, son of Mr. and Mrs. James McKelvey, 73 Forest Lane, Elk Grove; Gary Grenlie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Grenlie, 2403 George St., Rolling Meadows; and Wayne Andre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Andre, 190 Leahy Circle South, Des Plaines. (ACM-EG

Blind Pupil Program Is Given Help

The Arlington Heights Lions Club presented checks totaling $562.65 to three schools which offer aid to the blind.

At its Jan. 15 meeting the club gave $140 to a Wheeling school for the purchase of a braille dictionary, $222.65 to Hadley School for educational work and $200 for leader dogs for the blind.

PROSPECT High School was granted an expenditure not to exceed $100 for the purchase of tapes to be used in the school's handicapped student program.

Funds for the contributions were raised by the club's Candy Day project held last fall.

(ACM

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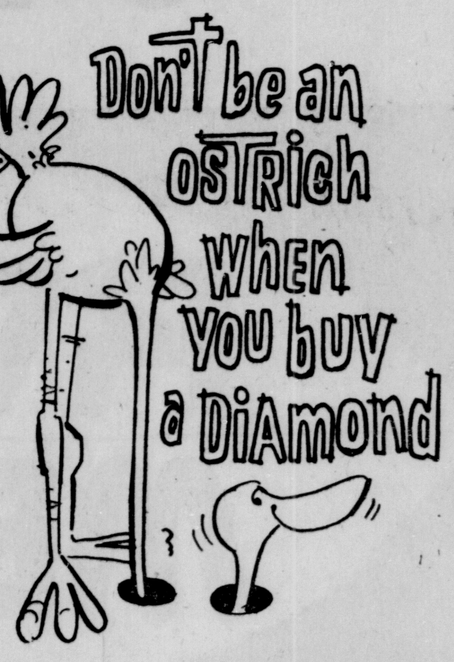

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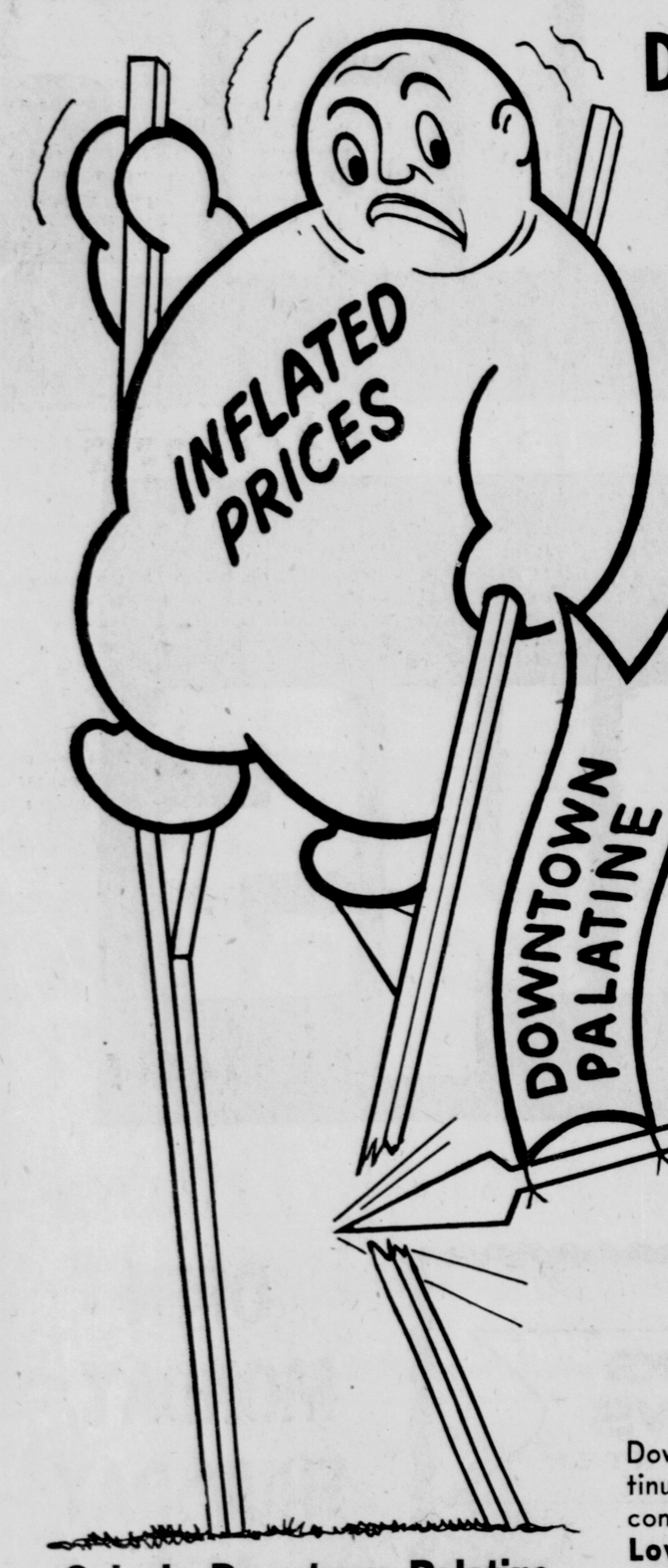

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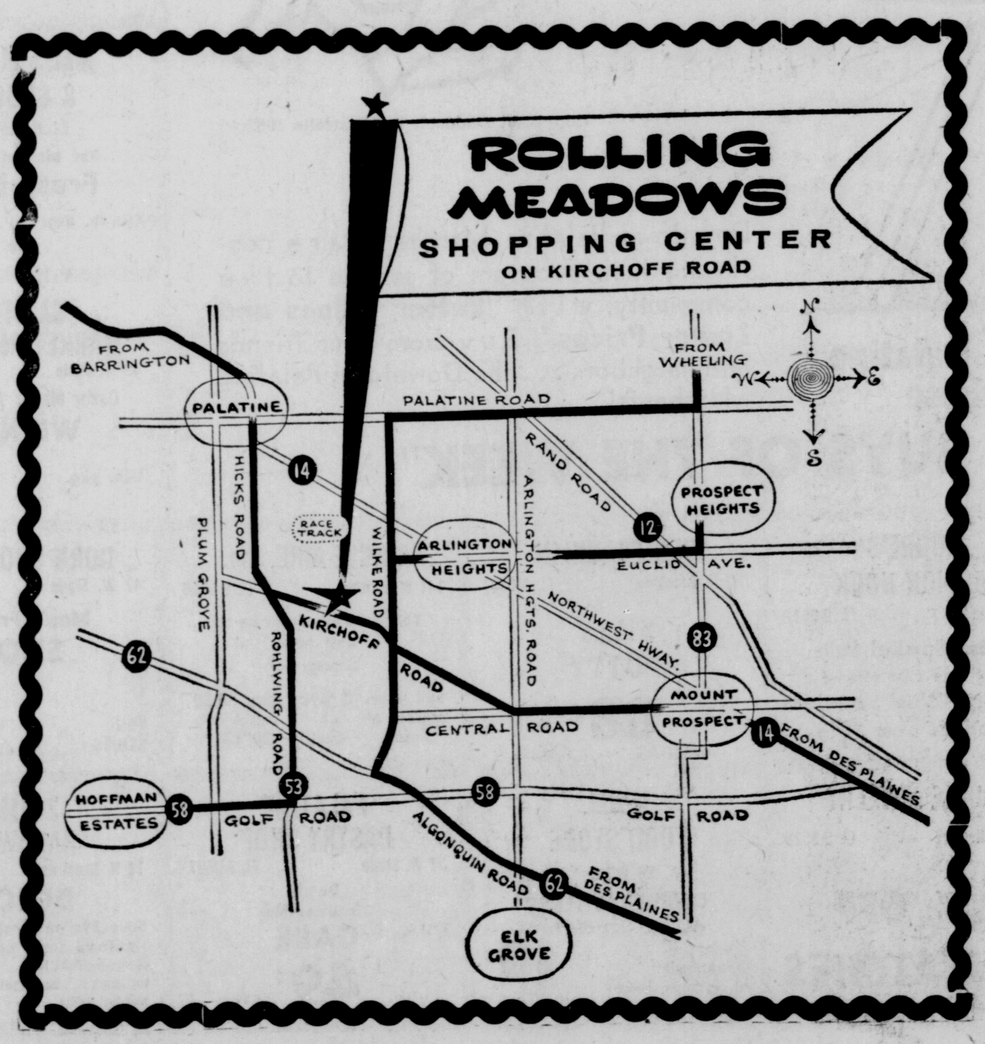

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'Co-Op' Housing: New Twist for Old Idea

Wheeling Project Is First Proposal

by TOM EDWARDS
Staff Writer

New vistas in residential development may be in the offing in the northwest suburbs through the application of the Federal Housing Administration's "cooperative housing" opportunities.

Practically unexplored here, apparently the first such "cooperative" project is being proposed in Wheeling — although odds are that it will be turned down by the village due to a lack of proper planning.

Yet relatively little used Section 213 of the National Housing Act might be a door to a welter of new ideas and concepts in building.

BUT "NEW" may be the wrong word, and "cooperative" a paradoxical term. For perhaps cooperatives actually make possible a return to "individual" enterprise and initiative through group participation. For the co-op "owner," or more exactly, shareholder, perhaps has a greater opportunity to determine his entire living environment from beginning to end than at any time since the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock.

RENTAL APARTMENTS being constructed in the northwest suburbs are generally comparable to those shown above in Wheeling. Typically a large number of people are placed on a small land area, usually adjacent to a business or industrial area and a main thoroughfare or railroad. Parks and other community facilities for the concentrated population are rarely even considered. Development of cooperatives by non-profit corporations could conceivably overturn the stereotyped concept of multiple dwellings. (A14

Like the early Americans, the new co-op investor has the chance to take an integral part in the planning and building of his own residence.

But whereas many early settlers, after staking out their individual residences, may not have looked beyond their property lines and involved themselves in the development and growth of the total community —the residents of today's cooperatives are more or less required to carry at least their own weight in the community.

Whether or not a cooperative development has suitable parks and other community facilities is largely up to their membership, for they have the opportunity to arrange for them at the outset.

IN OTHER words, it seems that cooperative ownership will probably demand a greater degree of individual responsibility than demanded of the pioneers, although it will be of a more specialized nature.

Opportunities in a cooperative could conceivably far outdistance those of individual homeowners. For instance, a group could afford a much more complete workshop for the use of its members than could an individual homeowner in his basement.

However, the principles of cooperatives may be more abused than not to start with, if the past is to be the guide. For exploitation, flagrant at that, was the general rule in the opening up of the United States. Forests and natural resources were literally slaughtered.

A HALFWAY step to cooperatives, "condominiums," was recently added to FHA insurable projects. But it may be opening a Pandora's box rather than a new horizon.

Condominiums provide for FHA insurance of mortgages on multifamily dwellings whose individual units will be sold to the individual occupants rather than being rented or being owned jointly by the occupants of the entire development. Some local villages have already taken steps to prevent just such division of property.

Ownership of cooperatives is by a non-profit corporation theoretically made up almost entirely of the occupants. There are five main categories of cooperatives recognized by the FHA:

1) A multi - family development in which a corporate group of owners is organized prior to beginning the project, and acts as the developer. An FHA mortgage up to 97 per cent of the replacement cost is available.

2) A multifamily development constructed by a builder for a profit making purpose, but who has certified that he intends to sell it to a non-profit corporation within two years. A mortgage up to 90 per cent of the estimated replacement cost will be insured by the FHA.

3) A single-family project for which at least some of the future residents have formed a non-profit development corporation for the purpose of building their homes—and community—to their individual taste. (Provision is made here for release of the homes to individual ownership upon completion of the project.)

4) Cooperative housing for the aged, for which a non-profit mortgagor can obtain a 100 per cent loan. (Separate section of the housing act.)

5) Changeover from private to cooperative ownership of existing multifamily structures is made possible by Section 213. That is, a group may buy an apartment building with an FHA insured mortgage of up to 97 per cent of the estimated value of the property if they first form a non-profit corporation.

THE MORTGAGE amount is also limited to a maximum $2,500 cost per room, or $9,000 per family unit if the number of rooms averages less than four per unit.

Mortgages may be for a maximum of 40 years at a maximum interest rate of 5¼ per cent. Annual FHA insurance premium is one-half of one per cent of the unpaid balance of the mortgage.

One probable reason that developers have not gone into cooperatives extensively to date is that the percentage of profit is limited by the FHA, and is considerably lower than standard speculative profits of today. Also, although the concept is not new, acceptance of it has been.

Another is that apartments have been renting for high sums, and private ownership is therefore lucrative. Further FHA financing of multifamily development is recent compared to its long time financing of single family projects.

But new factors are appearing in the building business. One is that it is gradually changing from a sellers' to a buyers' market. Should private investment become risky, builders may turn to cooperatives, since some profit is practically guaranteed.

FEATURES OF cooperatives are:

—Residents are shareholders in the non-profit corporation, which owns the entire development.

—Monthly payments on the mortgage and for maintenance are usually substantially less than rent on a comparable apartment, and the resident is buying an equity in the building which is re-salable if he wishes or needs to move. When the mortgage is paid off, monthly payments into the corporation are reduced to maintenance costs and real estate taxes. Payments are based on the relative value and size of the living units.

—Apartments can be "sublet" without giving up ownership.

—About 30 to 40 per cent of the monthly payments (essentially the portion that goes for real estate taxes and mortgage interest) is income tax deductible.

—Cooperative ownership provides a means by which a person with practically no capital of his own can become an investor with little personal liability outside of his equity in the project. That is, possessing money is not a mandatory prerogative.

—Management of the cooperative is by a board of directors elected by the stockholders. A majority of the board must be members of the corporation. Each stockholder has one vote regardless of the number of shares of stock he may own.

— Occupancy requirements and standards can be set by the corporation, including the number of persons per apartment, credit standing and ability to meet payment, and individual responsibilities to the cooperative. Rental arrangements are also subject to these restrictions. These standards are not to include any discrimination because of race or creed.

—**THE** corporation has first option to buy the apartment of an outgoing resident at cost. Otherwise, the resident may sell his equity in the corporation, at current market values, to any person meeting the residency standards of the cooperative.

—Stock in the cooperative cannot be used as collateral.

—Recreational areas must be included in a cooperative development. Also, "supplementary" loans are allowed for expansion and /or improvement of recreational areas and community facilities.

—Second mortgages (not including supplementary loans) cannot be issued on the cooperative as long as the original FHA mortgage is outstanding. (Therefore, a later occupant may have to have a down payment of nearly the full value of his individual apartment if a small balance still remains to be paid on the mortgage. This has been cited as a drawback.)

—**BASICALLY**, exterior improvements must be okayed by the cooperative authority, and interior improvements are at the discretion of the apartment's inhabitants.

Questions can be raised concerning construction of cooperatives by private investors for profit alone. The FHA profit limitation is probably at best only theoretical in application. Costs could easily be padded, it seems apparent.

Further, a private investor may rent out the dwelling units at his price for two years.

And if he fails to convey ownership to a cooperative group by the end of two years, the only penalty is that he cannot build another cooperative under FHA sponsorship.

One well qualified source said that it is possible for a private investor, with little or no capital investment of his own, to secure the low interest FHA financing.

LATER, IF he decided to retain ownership rather than to complete the original plans for sale at "cost plus FHA allowable profit" to a non-profit corporation, he probably could.

If the project proved to be a failure during the two-year period, such an investor would have little to lose. The taxpayer via the FHA would be picking up the mortgage.

Cooperatives haven't been greeted enthusiastically in Chicago due to some distasteful examples. One lawyer explained the cause as due to developers simply seeking to make a "killing" on the project, and possible laxity of the FHA. He said there have been some past projects that were "abortions," but which received FHA backing.

But recently they have become popular, according to FHA information, particularly in the Gold Coast section of the North Shore. (One possible reason is that the income tax exemptions are particularly beneficial to those with incomes over $12,500 per year, it was reported in a 1958 issue of Good Housekeeping.)

MANY CO-OPS have been built in New York, Miami, Washington and some other metropolitan areas, and were reported to be "selling like hotcakes" in New York.

Some reasons given were that they are cheaper; usual responsibilities of ownership, such as tending the furnace and fixing the roof, are eliminated; the apartment as well as the right to live in it is received in return for the monthly payments; and perhaps somewhat due to a desire to maintain an ethnic grouping.

Cooperatives usually attract rather "sophisticated" residents, it is claimed, because they are more intricate in nature.

SOME CO-OP advantages, according to an FHA summary are:

1) "Democratic control assumes that the project will be operated in the interest of the occupants."

2) Residents take better care of co-op apartments than rental units because of "pride of ownership."

3) Turnover of co-op residents is markedly less than in rental units. (A14

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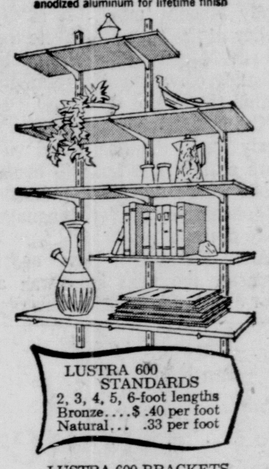
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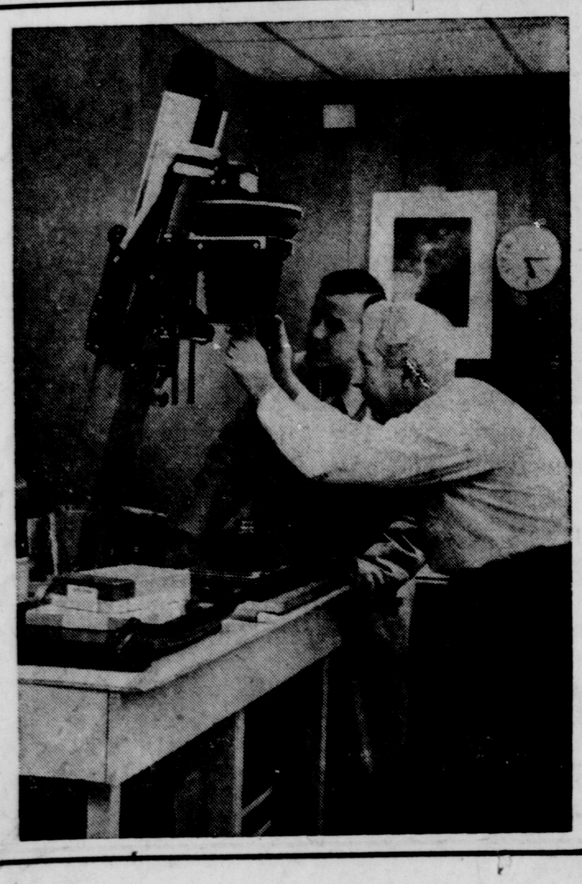
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TRUE TO THE THEME of "Champagne and Firelight" for the Stonegate Association's annual dinner-dance are these members of the committee helping plan the annual event. From the left are Mrs. Robert Mitchell, 330 S. Gibbons; Mrs. Wayne Dunnom, 301 S. Stratford, and Mrs. Bruce Rasmussen, 202 S. Windsor. The affair will be held Saturday evening at Old Orchard Country Club. The Stonegate Association is one of Arlington Heights' oldest home owner groups. (A

District 214 Board Studies Curriculum

School board members of Arlington, Prospect and Forest View High Schools (District 214) devoted two hours to curriculum study Monday night. It is the policy of the board to devote the fourth Monday of each month to study of various departments within the school system.

The first part of this month's study found the board and visitors sitting in a Spanish classroom where the latest methods of teaching a foreign language were presented.

After learning a few short phrases, the next stop was a foreign language laboratory where each member put on a set of headphones to listen to a tape of a conversation in Spanish. The laboratory is set up to enable the instructor to tune in on any student to test whether the student is responding correctly.

THE SECOND presentation was made by the Adult Education division. This facet of the school program has grown rapidly in the past three years. Total adult education enrollment was 2,684 for the fall semester.

The program is given on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at all three high schools. More than 70 courses were given in the fall semester, offering a worth-while program of enrichment to the adult citizens of the area, school spokesmen pointed out.

Tuition is charged and many of the teachers for the evening courses are regular daytime high school teachers. The program is being enlarged each year as interest is shown in new courses. Second semester classes will begin next Monday evening.

Jan Bone 358-1922

Ridge Park–Sherwood

Temperatures tobogganned and flu felled Ridge Parkers last week, so that social engagements were at a minimum. Neighbors and friends, however, wish a speedy recovery to Mrs. Frank Kieca, 821 N. Salem, home from surgery in Northwest Community Hospital.

Another Salem Street resident home has been Ralph Law, son of the Ed Laws, but between semesters from his freshman year at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb.

Quiet family birthday celebrations were enjoyed by Carolyn Hugg, daughter of the Kenneth Huggs, 1007 N. Chicago, now 15, and Mark Kubik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kubik, 914 N. Harvard, now 6.

Sunday the Kubik family enjoyed a reunion in Chicago to celebrate the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kapusta, Mr. Kubik's uncle and aunt. Taryn Kubik has been visiting in Williamsburg, Iowa, with her grandparents, the Martin Glandorfs, and is enjoying her stay on the farm.

FAMILY celebrations feted Dan Elenz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Elenz, 1008 N. Ridge. Here to help him turn 14 were his grandparents, Mr. abd Mrs. Emmett Kauphusman, and aunt, Miss Gwen Kauphusman, of Chicago. Mrs. Elenz is grateful for the safe return of her husband from his Connecticut business trip. He was scheduled to land at O'Hare, then found that the field was socked in, and he'd have to go to Detroit. Detroit turned out to be closed, and the flight headed for Pittsburgh. They received a message that if they could make O'Hare in 40 minutes, they could get in, so were one of the few planes landing here that morning.

At the Duane Kroll home, 918 N. Illinois, her mother, Mrs. Arnold Dunisch, has been a house guest, and has now returned to Fond du Lac, Wis.

Marjorie Lurtz, daughter of the George Lurtzes on Patton, had as her guests Janine Carlson, Venda Mittag, Deedee Drumda and Gail Gaenzle at a splash party Friday at Riverwood Country Club's indoor pool.

The William Grohs, 912 N. Chicago, recently attended a bowling party in Chicago. They included in their weekend engagements, dinner at the Joe Mauritzens', joining Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Larson there.

Rotarians to Hear 'Crisis in India'

Arlington Heights Rotary Club will hear Mohan Chablani, a native of India, speak following their noon luncheon today (Thursday) at Gunnell's.

Drawing on his personal observations, Chablani will tell the Rotarians about "The Crisis in India."

A Hindu Brahmin who lived in a Moslem environment, Chablani is a member of the administrative staff of Roosevelt University.

HE WAS forced to leave his native city of Karachi when it became the capital of Moslem Pakistan, and eventually settled in Bombay after some time spent in the former Portugese enclave of Goa and the state of Jodhpur in India.

Arriving in the United States in 1954, Chablani was graduated from Roosevelt University in 1960. A frequent speaker on Indian affairs, he has appeared before church groups, luncheon and study clubs, labor union locals and lodge chapter meetings. (A

Terry Shannon CLearbrook 3-3913

Arlington Greens

The February meeting of the officers and directors of the Arlington Greens Community Association will be held Tuesday, Feb. 4, in the home of A. J. Tomaso, 635 E. Clarendon, beginning at 8:30 p.m. Members are invited to attend.

At the half-way mark in their season, the three high score holders in the men's bridge group are: Chuck Thompson, 15,870; John Coward, 15,770; and Gary Waffle, 14,190.

Hermann Leipold of Mariahof, Austria, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Trettenbach, 905 E. Olive. He traveled from his home in the Austrian Alps area early in December, arriving in the midwest in time to spend the Christmas holidays with his sister and family. Sightseeing in Chicago and getting acquainted with neighbors and friends have added enjoyment to his first trip to the States. Mr. Leipold plans to visit for several months.

MRS. RAY Pressney, 1116 N. Haddow Court, hosted the once-a-month coffee for the ladies last Tuesday evening.

Hosting the pinochle round robin games last Wednesday evening were Pat Nolte, Eleanor Dezonna and Hazel Salberg. Ladies interested in being substitute players for the remainder of the season are invited to call Gloria Gildemeister, CL 3-8037. Games are played the fourth Wednesday of each month.

Twins Bonnie and Heather Gerrard, 1165 N. Hickory, celebrated their 11th birthday Saturday. Attending their skating and supper party were 11 classmates and neighborhood friends. Absent from the festivities was their sister, Colleen, who joined great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lundberg, and grandmother, Mrs. Frank Baker, in mid-January for a vacation trip south. They visited an aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Thomas in San Antonio, Tex., and then traveled on to Miami for three weeks of fun in the sun.

MR. AND MRS. Red Nolte, 701 E. Olive, observed their seventh wedding anniversary on Monday. They celebrated the occasion Saturday evening at the Mount Prospect Firemen's dance.

Commencement exercises for Loyola University graduates were held at McCormick Place Sunday afternoon. Among the several hundred students receiving degrees was Dr. Don Tyrell. He was awarded a doctorate in philosophy in clinical psychology. Friends joined the Tyrells for a dinner party at George Diamonds following the ceremony. (A

Also Friday, Saturday

'The Enchanted' Opens At Arlington Tonight

Arlington Heights dramatists will attempt to enchant their opening night audience tonight, Thursday, with a production of Jean Giraudoux's "The Enchanted" at 7:30 p.m. in the school's Little Theatre.

The play is also scheduled for 8 p.m. showings Friday and Saturday. Tickets will be available at the door.

Heading the cast for the French comedy are Richard Keslinke, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Keslinke, 1715 Miner; Scott Banks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Banks, 722 Mayfair; and Charles Vlcek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vlcek, 832 N. Salem.

ORIGINALLY produced in Paris in 1933 as "Intermezzo," "The Enchanted" is the story of Isabelle, a charming young lady in a provincial town of France, obsessed with belief in spirits and other aspects of make-believe.

Playing the role of Isabelle is Becky Moulton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moulton, 729 N. Dunton.

The play's humor centers around the townsmen's reaction to Isabelle's obsession, which is regarded as a threat to the order, security, and safety of the state.

TYPICALLY modern French drama, "The Enchanted" presents wisdom in the guise of the unreal and presents reality or the accepted normal world as the least logical, just, and contented of all worlds.

In the last act Isabelle falls in love and discovers the joys of the normal world, accomplishing in a split second what the local authorities cannot do by force or logic.

Other cast members are James Ewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ewart, 249 Bristol; Larry Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Wright, 1304 N. Dunton; Nancy Hey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hey, 441 S. Highland.

CAST MEMBERS of Arlington High School's production of Jean Giraudou's "The Enchanted" are preparing a bit of enchantment for the opening night audience tonight at 7:30 in the Little Theatre. The play continues Friday and Saturday nights with 8 p.m. curtains. (AF

KATHY KAMP, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kamp, 608 Beverly; Susan Stratton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stratton, 415 Banbury; Adele Mathieu, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mathieu, 400 E. Euclid; Judy Barthel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barthel, 830 N. Dunton.

Karen Specht, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Specht, 109 N. Dunton; Donna Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson, 1714 Walnut; Mary Jane Heberling, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Heberling, 302 Pine; Gerry Francisco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Francisco, 1213 Vine; Walter Bray, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bray, 350 Newbury.

Robin Auld, son of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Auld, 1009 Watling Road; Douglas McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. McDonald, 215 Orchard; Jeff Huebner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huebner, 1546 N. State Road.

Countryside Will Present Art Work

The Countryside Gallery, 10 W. Miner, Arlington Heights, will present a selection of art works by juried gallery artists from Feb. 3 through Feb. 28. A reception will be held opening day, Sunday, Feb. 3 from 3 to 5 p.m.

Eight of the artists represented in this fourth show are new stable members of the gallery as a result of the second jurying held Jan. 21.

There are now 31 stable artists in the Countryside Gallery, whose work is continually available, either from the permanent racks or on exhibit.

A NEW ART rental service, which begins with the opening of the February show, makes it possible to take home an art work for two months, at a nominal fee.

Mrs. Harold Houskeeper of Deerfield, one of the six gallery directors and gallery exhibition chairman, has indicated the February show will include oils, watercolors, drawings, prints, serigraphs, sculpture and sterling silver sculpture, jewelry and pottery.

Mrs. Houskeeper pointed out that "all the work is juried, offers a complete variety of styles from traditional to abstract, and a wide price range."

IN ADDITION to the 23 stable artists whose work passed the first jurying in November, the eight additional artists are: Patricia Amlin of Chicago, Rachel Burgess of River Forest, Daryl Connelly of Arlington Heights, Shirley Erickson of Mount Prospect, Matthew Foley of Glenview, Michael Gorski of Wheeling, Win Jones of Barrington and Vida Kristolaitis of Chicago.

The Countryside Gallery at 10 W. Miner, Arlington Heights, is sponsored by the Countryside Art Center, an incorporated, non-profit organization now numbering 115 members from 19 suburbs and Chicago.

Regular gallery hours are Tuesdays through Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and the phone is 255-9718. (Bill

THURS., JAN. 31, 1963

Parent Teacher News

ST. PETER PTL

Lester Rush, Intermediate Department Coordinator and teacher in the sixth and seventh grade combination room, will speak on the audio-visual program to the Parent Teacher League when they meet at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 8, in Noack Hall.

All parents are welcome and are encouraged to attend meetings.

Parents and friends of the school are reminded of the "Snoop 'n Save" at the PTL resale shop in the Old Activity Building Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to noon and the first Tuesday of each month from 6:30 to 9 p.m., also. Proceeds from the shop go towards the purchase of equipment for the school.

Oberlander Takes Heart Fund Post

Dr. Andrew J. Oberlander of 40 E. Park, Arlington Heights, has been named a divisional co-chairman for the 1963 Heart Fund Campaign of the Chicago Heart Association, announced General Campaign Chairman Robert M. Buddington.

Dr. Oberlander is medical director for the Prudential Life Insurance Company's mid-America home office. He also serves as a member of the Heart Association's industrial medicine committee.

SERVING with Dr. Oberlander as co-chairman will be Dr. J. Roscoe Miller, president of Northwestern University, and Dr. George F. Lull, medical director of the Cook County Department of Public Aid.

The annual month-long heart fund campaign for $1.35 million starts Feb. 1. Contributions support the association's attack on the more than 20 forms of cardiovascular disease. (A

To Direct Appeal For Kidney Funds

Mrs. Arnold Dunsmore of Arlington Heights has undertaken the task that goes with the title "Mrs. K-Day" — volunteer chairman of a local door-to-door drive for funds March 24-30 to raise this area's share of support for the three-fold program of the Kidney Disease Foundation of Illinois.

Although the Scarsdale Estates section has already contributed to the Kidney Didease Foundation through its own united fund campaign, there still remains a great deal of territory in Arlington Heights to be covered through organized volunteers.

"I REALIZE it's a big job... but Mr. Dunsmore has promised to help me... and it will get done," Mrs. Dunsmore assured the Foundation's officers.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunsmore have a personal interest in obtaining funds for additional medical research because their 17-year-old son died a few weeks after kidney disease was detected. They want to see an end to this kind of heartbreak for others.

The Dunsmores, proprietors of a beauty salon at 11 N. State St., and their remaining son, Arnold "Skip" Dunsmore Jr., live at 518 N. Stratford Road, Arlington Heights. (A

Toastmaster 'Air' Warms Winter Cold

The Arlington Heights Toastmasters countered the arctic blasts with a little hot air of their own, reports Ray Mell, club publicity chairman.

At the group's Jan. 23 meeting President Ed Dun wielded the gavel and Ray Johnson delivered the invocation.

Bob Stein, as the evening's toastmaster, introduced scheduled speakers Dave Hartman, Ralph Visk, Frank Callaghan and Ralph Molinelli. Although making only his debut speech to the club, Visk won the award as the best speechmaker.

CALLAGHAN, area five governor, reminded all members not to miss the combined area four and five educational conference to be held at the downstairs concourse at Randhurst, Jan. 31, at 7:45 p.m. Featured will be a humorous speech contest.

Area four is represented by the Mount Prospect, Des Plaines Park Ridge and Aetna Insurance clubs. Area five includes the Arlington Heights, United Air Lines, Woodstock and Crystal Lake clubs. (A

LIONS CLUB of Arlington Heights presented checks totaling $562.65 for area activities to help the blind as a result of its Candy Day project last October. At the check presentation ceremony were, from left: Morris M. Benzuly, Fox Lake, District 1-F chairman of blind activities; Walter Daube, chairman of the Arlington Heights Lions Club sight, health and welfare committee, and Carl Weinrich, president of Arlington Heights Lions. (A

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PARK and SHOP	ONE stop takes care of ALL shopping needs.
Newest merchandise gets here fast as anywhere.	GREATER VARIETY
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FAMOUS BRANDS	Your favorite brands are well represented.
Local stores stand behind all purchases.	SHOP with CONFIDENCE
FRIENDLY SERVICE	Salespeople are alert, responsive, always helpful.

Shop at home... where your money keeps on working for YOU!

YOUR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Rep. Peskin's Analysis

Politics, Revenue Underlie Problems Facing Legislature

by BERNARD M. PESKIN
State Representative
6th District

You can scarcely open a newspaper without coming across an article pointing out that this session of the General Assembly will be faced with a great many important problems — even more than usual.

There is reapportionment, current revenue, revenue reform, implementation of judicial reform, mental health, public aid, election reform—the problems run the gamut of state services.

Yet, in reality, these problems fall into two categories: politics and revenue.

If we have the money, we can implement the programs and continue the magnificent progress made in the field of mental health by Dr. Francis Gerty, whom Gov. Kerner induced to enter public life and head up this long neglected department. We can continue the vital public aid functions of state government. We can continue state aid to our public school districts.

WITHOUT MONEY, all of these programs will suffer, and it will be up to the legislature and the Governor to establish a system of priorities.

Politics will be the paramount feature of the 73rd General Assembly. With control of both houses vested in one party and the Chief Executive of another, this is bound to be.

And, of course, the personal politics of all 176 House members will be the key factor in the reapportionment battle. Each of the sitting legislators will want to protect himself and make his district as safe as possible—for himself, not for his party. The result will be that the intra party squabbles will take precedence even over the inter party fight for future control of the House.

THIS SINGLE matter will dominate the entire session. The leadership on both sides of the aisle will use remap as trade bait for votes within their own party and on the other side as well.

From all indications, the suburban area will again be the legislature's stepchild. The Speaker of the House has already announced who will serve as the Republican members of the 15-man reapportionment committee, and only one suburban member was named. The other nine members are all from Chicago or downstate. I have no idea, as of this writing, who are the Democratic appointees.

So—with politics as the dominant theme, the 73rd General Assembly will make many headlines. Most of them will be about things we did not do. I don't really expect a great deal to be accomplished. About the only thing we can be sure of is that a remap bill of some kind will be passed. The alternative would be reapportionment by a committee to be appointed by the Governor.

YOU CAN BET your life that not one of us wants someone else to carve out our districts for us—so we'll pass our own bill.

Of this you can be certain, because the alternative would mean the political lives of some of the membership.

34c DETERGENT FAB FOUR LIMIT 4 for $1

75c PLAYING CARDS BICYCLE Poker—Bridge—Pinochle 2 DECKS FOR $1

98c THERMOMETERS FEVER 2 FOR $1

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Open Daily and Sunday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
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$1 DAYS
Watch Your Dollars S-T-R-E-T-C-H

KRAFT CANDY SPECIAL!
KRAFT REFUNDS ENTIRE $1 PURCHASE PRICE when you buy 3 different packs
Reg. 39c Kraft Candies All Chocolate Coated
Peanuts, Raisins, Peanut Clusters, Caramels, Coconut Caramels, Almond Clusters, Treats, Caramelettes, Marshmallows
3 FOR $1

BOOK SENSATION!
Reg. $2 to $4.50
HARD COVER BOOKS
All brand new publisher's over-runs. Fiction. Cloth bound.
2 for $1

MEDICINE CHEST STAPLES AT HUGE SAVINGS!
$1.98 HOT WATER BOTTLE or FOUNTAIN SYRINGE DIAMOND Your Choice $1
69c COLGATE or DR. WEST TOOTHBRUSHES 2 for $1
69c BUFFERED ASPIRIN 100's 2 for $1
69c CREST TOOTHPASTE 2 FOR $1
$1.59 VICKS FORMULA 44 COUGH SYRUP $1
1.49 MAALOX LIQUID $1
69c COTTON BALLS LAKESIDE 250's 2 for $1

$1.39 PREPARATION H SUPPOSITORIES 12's $1
69c MOROLINE PETROLEUM JELLY POUND JAR 2 FOR $1
$1.25 ANACIN TABLETS 100's $1
$1.59 NUTRI TONIC CREAM SHAMPOO FULL POUND $1

DeLuxe DOLLAR DAY VALUES FOR THE HOME!
Reg. $2.95 TV Antenna Hide away type $1
LYDIA GREY TOILET TISSUE 10 Rolls for $1
Reg. 79c PLASTIC SHOE STORAGE BOXES Clear, tough, vinyl. Fitted lids. 2 for $1
REG. $1.39 Turpentine GALLON $1
WESTINGHOUSE INFRA RED HEAT LAMP $1
Reg. 69c WILD BIRD SEED 2 for $1 5 lb. bag

BEST BUYS FOR KIDDIES
$1.75 Children's RUBBER BOOTS Sizes 3-8 $1
$1.79 Boys', Girls' S'WESTER RAINCOATS Sizes S-M-L $1
49c Mr. Bubbles BUBBLE BATH 3 FOR $1

Reg. $7.95 Douglas CHROME, PADDED KITCHEN CHAIRS $5
Comfortably upholstered in choice of colors in plastic covered foam rubber. Chrome plated.

SUN DRUGS LOW LIQUOR PRICES
PEPSI COLA 6 12 oz. Btls. 38c Plus Deposit
MOSES KOSHER WINE Quart 49c
MILLER BEER 12 12 oz. Throw Away Bottles $1.79
NIKALOFF VODKA 80 proof 3 for 7.65 $2.59 fifth
LORD BALTIMORE GIN 3 for 7.65 $2.59 fifth

Rumsfeld on Astronautic Committee

U.S. Rep. Donald Rumsfeld, R-13th, was appointed last week to the House of Representatives Committee on Science and Astronautics.

The committee is concerned with legislation related to astronautical research and development, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the National Science Foundation and other matters relating to outer space and science.

"I AM EXTREMELY pleased that the leadership of the House has selected me to serve on this important committee," Rumsfeld told Paddock Publications.

"The appointment is particularly gratifying in that the State of Illinois has not had a representative on this committee since the committee's inception in 1959.

"Certainly with the outstanding industrial, academic and other resources of Cook County and the midwest there is a need for better coordination . . . in the rapidly expanding programs relating to space and science." (B8

'Y' Available For Skate, Swim Parties

An announcement comes from Northwest Suburban YMCA this week that youth clubs, church groups and community or civic clubs may arrange to rent the 'Y' facilities for roller skating and swimming parties on Saturday evenings.

Life guards, locker room and skate attendants are furnished at cost for groups planning such social events. Shoe skates and pool equipment are also furnished.

A ROOM for refreshments and dancing may be reserved along with the skating and swimming.

Details may be arranged by calling Mrs. Jeanette Carlson at the 'Y' at CY 6-3376. (B9

Monticello Coin Club Meets Friday

The next scheduled meeting of Monticello Coin Club takes place Friday evening at 7:30 in the library of Oak Street School in Palatine.

An invitation is extended to anyone interested in numismatics to attend any of the club meetings, which are held the first Friday of each month.

Membership is open to all amateur coin collectors in the northwest suburbs. They are welcome to attend a meeting to discover how the club operates and get acquainted. Further information is available from Tom Stebbings, FL 8-0932.

SUSIE SCOUT Says

Betty Winsell — CLearbrook 5-3868

SOUTH ARLINGTON

Jan. 23, Troop 102 had a farewell party for Co-leader Mrs. D. Martinson, and her daughter, Holly, who are moving to Hartford, Conn. The Scouts composed a special song for the occasion and presented Mrs. Martinson with a gift for her new home.

Refreshments of cake and punch were served by several Scouts and Mrs. R. Baptiste, leader. Mrs. W. McDonald, who has volunteered to help with the troop, and her daughter, Beth, were welcomed by the girls.

Among activities enjoyed by Brownies in Troop 172 this fall and winter, were a trip to Haeger Pottery, making angel table decorations for their homes, and the making of gifts for the Magnus Farm residents. Mrs. J. Lazor, leader, is assisted by Mrs. R. Cording and Mrs. J. Norton, co-leaders.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

A luncheon for neighborhood Girl Scout Leaders, co-leaders and mothers of all Girl Scouts was held on Friday afternoon, Jan. 25, at the Church of the Good Shepherd. Despite inclement weather, the luncheon, served by the Ladies Guild, and attended by over 100 women from the Village, was a huge success.

Secretary Mrs. Judy Shimanousky introduced guest speaker Mrs. Lydia Gallup, Chairman of District IV. Aided by Mrs. Helen Beck, Advisor for District IV, Mrs. Gallup touched on many subjects in the scouting program and also answered questions from the audience following her speech. It was noted during the course of the questioning that anyone interested in uniform exchanges should contact Mrs. Faye Frank, HE 7-4627.

SOUTH MOUNT PROSPECT

Teaching new songs and dances and serving Scout-made refreshments, Troop 703 Intermediates proved to be perfect hostesses to Brownie Troop 8 Jan. 22. Patrol 1 organized the entertainment for these second and third graders and provided two girls, Linda Rich and Roxanne Peterson, who baked all the cookies. Leaders of 703 are Mrs. A. Moldenhauer, Mrs. E. Vogt and Mrs. B. Cox. This troop has welcomed Debbie Colburn as a new member.

Troop 597 Intermediates changed their meeting place from Lincoln School to Mount Prospect Country Club Sky Room, where they will continue until the end of March. The girls are working on a skit for their Dramatics Badge.

Approximately 85 fifth and sixth grade Girl Scouts turned out for the Jan. 19 splash party at the Northwest YMCA. The girls, warm and comfortable, enjoyed an hour's swim with full view of the wintry snow scene outdoors. Later they watched Mrs. A. Beck's colored slides of the Button Bay Roundup.

FOUR ROUNDUP girls, Sue Crawford, Sandy Johnson, Jackie Miller and Jo Boswell, enthusiastically shared some of their experiences at Button Bay with these Intermediates. The evening ended with hamburgers and Cokes for all.

Reservations are made and all 14 Seniors of Troop 499, as well as leaders, Mrs. E. Schimek and Mrs. O. Williams, are making plans for their trip to Tumbling River Ranch in Grant, Colo. The group will spend one week in June at this mountain vacation spot.

Troop 876 Brownies have had a series of three Investitures, as more girls continued to join this new troop. Mrs. F. Luken and Mrs. W. Gould are leaders.

ROLLING MEADOWS

Four members of Troop 357, Mary Berendt, Susan Jacobsen, Beverly Mueller, and Diane Smith, have earned the rank of First Class Scout. Mrs. Arthur Mueller, leader, has two more scouts, Linda Lenz and Carol Wiborg, who have almost completed the requirements for this rank.

HOFFMAN ESTATES

Five girls from Senior Troop 561 recently received "Five-Point Program" pins upon the completion of a year of advanced work. Leader, Mrs. Ben Brading, presented the awards to Janet Kelly, Melody Enselman, Carolyn Cole, Roberta Smith and Pam Swangren. The troop visited the Senior Citizen residence in Park Ridge recently and entertained, served refreshments and visited with residents unable to attend the program.

Troop 339 with leaders, Mrs. R. Linnell and Mrs. R. Atcher, has been studying Germany. Recent meetings have included history and display of products from there. Invested recently was Beverly Krentler at a program planned by the girls to include tea served from an antique copper kettle loaned by Mrs. Ruth Park.

Brownie Troop 224, under the leadership of Mrs. J. W. Padian and Mrs. P. Vombrack, is studying International Friendship this month.

The girls are bringing examples of crafts from other countries and sharing their knowledge of other languages. Future meetings will be devoted to learning about Girl Scouting in other countries. On completion of this project they will receive their Brownie friendship pins.

SOUTH PALATINE

Troop 820 held a court of awards Jan. 22. Seventy-one proficiency badges were presented to 26 girls for their various activities and achievements, including work done in summer camping and troop camping in the fall.

The troop welcomed three new girls at this time; Lynn Beyers, Helen Demmie and Carolyn Cline; also, a transfer from Dallas, Elizabeth Harding, is now a member of this troop. Her mother, Mrs. Kenneth Harding, is an experienced Girl Scout leader and has been a real addition to the troop. Mrs. Walter Lethem and Mrs. Warren Gieffers are co-leaders for Troop 820. (B9

'Y' to Offer Men's Clinic on Fitness

A 3-day Physical Fitness Clinic for middle-aged men will be conducted at Northwest Suburban YMCA on Feb. 8, 9 and 10. Dr. Thomas K. Cureton, authority on physical fitness, will determine the present physical condition of those attending and then make definite recommendations according to the clinic findings.

A limit of 40 enrollments will be taken for the clinic, which is sponsored by the Cambridge Club, business and professional men's club of the local YMCA.

OPEN TO all men of the area at a nominal fee, those interested may call the 'Y' for a folder dle age" as anywhere between 25 and 65. He says "the human body is the only machine that breaks down when not used. It's also the only mechanism that or for registration. The number is CY 6-3376.

Dr. Cureton describes "midfunctions better the more it is put to use."

He has been on the faculty of the University of Illinois for the past 18 years and is consultant to the National Committee on Physical Fitness, appointed by President Eisenhower.

A DINNER meeting on Friday, Feb. 8, will open the clinic, and wives of those men enrolled are welcome to attend and hear Dr. Cureton speak.

Saturday, Feb. 9, the men will be tested on their present physical condition and participate in a rhythmic gym workout. Saturday evening and Sunday morning will be devoted to individual counseling by Dr. Cureton. (B9

THURS., JAN. 31, 1963

15c RIVAL DOG FOOD 8 for $1

69c POLIDENT DENTURE CLEANSER 2 for $1

OUR REGISTERED PHARMACISTS . . . are ready to save you time and money during dollar days, too. Their skill plus our huge stock of highest quality drugs spell speedy, accurate, low-cost service.

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Elmhurst and Rand
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OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

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EVERYTHING UNDER THE SUN
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$1.45 DOWNIES 48's SANITARY NAPKINS $1

27c SIMILAC LIQUID PLAIN OR WITH IRON 5 for $1

69c BAND AIDS J and J Assorted Sizes 2 for $1

$1.39 VITALIS HAIRDRESSING $1

$1 DAYS

STOCK UP NOW ON OUR BUYABLE, RELIABLE VALUES WHILE PRICES ARE AT THEIR LOWEST

Hardy, Fresh Green HOUSE PLANTS

Your choice of ivy, philodendron or many other plants perfect for winter growing indoors.

Regular 39c 3 FOR $1

HEALTH VITAMIN VALUES!

65c SUNLINE VITAMIN C Ascorbic Acid 100 mg. 100's 2 for $1

$1.69 SUNLINE MULTIPLE VITAMINS 100's $1

$1.49 VITAMIN B-1 (THIAMIN) 100 MG. 100's $1

$1.69 CHILDREN'S CHEWABLE VITAMINS 100's $1

Reg. $3.98 and $4.98 RECORD BUYS Your Choice $1
BIG NAME • Pop • Classical • Child's

Reg. $5.95 Lady Traveler ELECTRIC HAIR DRYER Elegant portable dryer with 4 heats, lovely travel bag. $3

$1.49 LADY ESTHER FOUR PURPOSE CREAM $1

Dollar Day Delights FOR THE LADIES!

79c 5-DAY ROLL-ON DEODORANT 2 for $1

$2 MARY SHERMAN HAND & BODY LOTION Silky smoothness for winter dried skin. $1

$2.99 BONGO LUNCH KITS by Thermos $2
Looks like zipper purse, contains 10 oz. vacuum bottle, room for lunch.

$1.79 ZIPPERED 16" GYM BAG $1

39c RAYON TRICOT PANTIES Pastel, White. Sizes 4-8 4 PAIRS FOR $1

$1.23 NOXZEMA SKIN CREAM 10 oz. size $1

$2 EVENING IN PARIS DRY SKIN BATH OIL Subtly scented, caressingly smooth baths for pennies. $1

$1.50 TONI ADORN HAIR SPRAY Holds hair gently, without stickiness. $1

$2 TUSSY WIND & WEATHER LOTION Smooths your skin while it combats winter dryness. Plastic bottle. $1

69c HEET WINDSHIELD SPRAY DE-ICER 2 for $1

59c BRACH'S CHOCOLATE COVERED CHERRIES 2 for $1

79c PLASTIC MEN'S SUIT HANGERS 2 Packs of 3 hangers. $1

SUN DRUGS LOW LIQUOR PRICES

IMPORTED CANADIAN LEAF WHISKY fifth $3.59 3 for $10.65

DIXIE SPRINGS BLENDED WHISKEY fifth $2.59 3 for $7.65

PHILADELPHIA BLENDED WHISKEY 8-year-old 86 proof $3.59 quart 3 for $10.65

HARTLEY'S BRANDY 84 proof $3.59 fifth 3 for $10.65

IMPORTED VAT 69 SCOTCH WHISKY 5th LOW SUN PRICE

The Congregational Church
OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
(United Church of Christ)

South Junior high school gymnasium
301 W. South st. (South at Highland)

SUNDAY WORSHIP HOUR 10:00 A.M.

Church School Classes through Senior High and Nursery Care 10:00 a.m.

Rev. W. Rowland Koch, Minister — CLearbrook 9-3967

Saint Peter Lutheran Church
Mo. Synod
111 W. Olive, Arlington Heights — CL 9-4114
Rev. R. O. Bartz, Pastor

WELCOME — To The Church With A Message For Everyone
— where —
Christ is Center, Core and Climax

Services 8:00, 10:45 a.m. • Sunday School & Bible Hours 9:30 a.m.
Day School — Kindergarten through 8th
Tune in WNWC-FM, 92.7, 10:45 a.m. Every Sunday
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First Baptist Church
OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
1211 W. Campbell
welcomes you
Dr. Peter Mustric, Pastor — CL 3-2407

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3 — 9:45 a.m., Sunday School Classes for all ages. 11 a.m. morning worship service. "Life's Failures." Primary Church. Nursery.
6 p.m. — Junior and Senior Youth Groups.
7 p.m. — Praise service.
Affiliated with The Conservative Baptist Association

The Southminster United Presbyterian Church
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
WORSHIP SERVICE at DRYDEN SCHOOL
(Dryden Place and Rockwell Ave.)
2 Services — 9:30 and 11 a.m.
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3
"Equipped for Service"
Reception of members and installation of officers
Church school 9:30 a.m. — Nursery care

Dr. William T. Jones, Minister

St. John United Church of Christ
"This church seeks to make religion as intelligent as science, as appealing as art, as vital as the day's work, as intimate as home and as inspiring as love."

N. Evergreen at E. St. James, Arlington Heights
February 3 sermon — "Gifts of the Spirit"
I Cor. 12: 1-13, John 4: 31-42
Church school — 9:15 a.m. — all departments
Worship service — 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. with child care
Robert S. McDonald, pastor — CLearbrook 5-6687

First Presbyterian Church
(ORGANIZED 1855)
302 North Dunton
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

SUNDAY, FEB. 3
Services 9:30 and 11 a.m.
"FAITH"
No. 5 in series: "WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT?"
RECEPTION OF NEW MEMBERS

Ministers
Rev. Paul Louis Stumpf, D.D. — Rev. Roger Edmund Kellogg
Rev. George W. Kincheloe — Mr. James Kirk

Church SERVICES

Arlington Heights

CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Disciples of Christ
333 W. Thomas
259-0059
Arlington Heights
Don Jones, pastor
CLearbrook 9-4155
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. (A

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
401 S. Evergreen ave.
Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 3-3366
Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m., Sunday service, 11 a.m.
Wednesday, testimony meeting, 8 p.m.
Reading room and free lending library, 8 E. Northwest hwy. CL 5-4853. (A

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Dunton ave. and Eastman st.
Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 3-0492
Ministers: Paul Louis Stumpf
George W. Kincheloe
Roger Edmund Kellogg
Sunday church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Nursery through adult.
Services of worship 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Care for all infants is provided during both services of worship. (AK

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
1903 E. Euclid st.
Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 5-5112
Hughes B. Morris
Gerald B. Robinson
pastors
Sunday, 9 a.m., morning worship service. Church school, including adult classes.
11 a.m., morning worship service and Church school for children aged three through the 12th grade.
Nursery is available for babies three months to three years for both services. (AM

CHURCH OF OUR LORD
Evangelical United Brethren
(Hatlen Heights)
Fred L. Fanthorpe, pastor
HEmpstead 9-1240
1426 S. Roosevelt rd.
Arlington Heights
Sunday school, 10 a.m.
Worship service, 10:40 a.m.
Nursery service provided. (A

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
N. Dunton and St. James
Rev. Harry L. Evans, pastor
CLearbrook 5-9734, parsonage
392-4840, study
David Carlson, Youth Director
CL. 9-2610
Sunday, 8:00 a.m. Free Church Hour, WNWC, 92.7 FM 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, with classes for all ages. 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship service. 7 p.m., Evening service. Nursery service provided for all Sunday services.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Mid-week prayer service. (A

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Conservative Baptist
1211 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights
Dr. Peter Mustric, pastor
CLearbrook 3-2407
Sunday: 9:45 a.m., Sunday school with classes for all ages; 11 a.m., morning worship service, nursery, primary church.
7 p.m., evening praise service
Wednesday: Midweek prayer service and Bible study, 8 p.m. (A

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS
(Lutheran Church in America)
Meeting in Pioneer Park fieldhouse
Bruce K. Benander, pastor
HE 9-1322
Sunday, Worship services at 8:30 and 11 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
Nursery for pre-school children available during the worship services.
Future site: Goebbert rd. next to Forest View high school.
Representing the National Lutheran Council. (A

THE CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Arlington Heights
(United Church of Christ)
Meeting in the
South Junior high gym
Rev. W. Rowland Koch, minister
Parsonage, 1710 W. Grove
CLearbrook 9-3967
Sunday, worship service and church school sessions, both at 10 a.m. Classes for nursery through senior hi ages. Infant care through morning worship. (A

ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH
111 W. Olive
Arlington Heights
Robert O. Bartz, pastor
Office: CL 9-4114
Parsonages: CL 9-3431
English services every Sunday, 8 and 10:45 a.m.
Holy communion is observed at 8 a.m. the first and third Sundays of each month and 10:45 a.m. the second and fourth Sundays. A communion vesper service is held at 7:30 p.m. the fourth Sunday.
Sunday school and Bible hours at 9:30 a.m. Nursery care at 10:45 a.m. (A

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod - English dist.
S. State rd. at Park,
Scarsdale
Edgar H. Behrens, pastor
Parsonage 424 S. Pine
CLearbrook 3-4402
Daniel Parshall, vicar
Church Office: CL 3-4839
Sunday, 8 a.m. early service; 9:30 a.m., Sunday school and Bible class for all ages.
10:45 a.m. morning service with Sunday school for nursery, kindergarten, primary (ages 3 through 7). Also pre-nursery for toddlers.
Communion services every Sunday. First and third Sundays at 8 a.m.; second and fourth at 10:45 a.m. (A

SOUTHMINSTER UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
meeting in Dryden school
Dryden and Rockwell
Arlington Heights
William T. Jones, minister
392-1060
Two services 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Nursery Care, Church School 9:30 a.m. (A

UNITY NORTHWEST
Masonic Temple
1100 S. State rd.
Arlington Heights
Sunday, 11 a.m., devotional services, Sunday School and Youth of Unity.
Tuesday, 7 p.m. class, 8:15 p.m. service.
Friday, 10:30 a.m. class.
Center open daily 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. CL 5-9806
"Daily Word" and other literature available.
Dorothea Fowler, minister.
Affiliation — Lee's Summit, Mo. (A13

ST. JOHN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
N. Evergreen at E. St. James
R. S. McDonald, pastor
CLearbrook 5-6687
Sunday, two church services, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. with child care. (A

ST. SIMON EPISCOPAL CHURCH
717 Kirchoff rd.
Arlington Heights
Serving Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows
Samuel N. Keyes, vicar
CLearbrook 9-2930
Holy communion every Sunday, 8 a.m.
Family celebration of the holy eucharist and church school, 9:15 a.m. on the second and fourth Sundays of month.
Morning prayer service and church school, 9:15 a.m. on first, third and fifth Sundays of the month.
Family celebration of the holy eucharist 11 a.m. on first, third, and fifth Sundays of the month.
Morning prayer 11 a.m. on second and fourth Sundays of the month.
Nursery school at 9:15 and 11 o'clock services. (A

OUR SAVIOUR LUTHERAN CHURCH
(United Lutheran)
Representing the National Lutheran Council
1234 N. State rd.
Arlington Heights
John P. Petersen, pastor
Office: CLearbrook 5-8700
Parsonage: CLearbrook 5-1012
Sunday, church school, 9:30 a.m. ages 3 through adults: 11 a.m., ages 3 through 8.
Two services each Sunday, 8:15 and 11 a.m. Holy communion services first Sunday of the month. Nursery care provided for children under 6 years at both services. (A

OUR LADY OF THE WAYSIDE CATHOLIC CHURCH
432 S. Mitchell
Arlington Heights
Rev. Harold T. O'Hara
pastor
Rev. James P. O'Donnell
Rev. John W. Tapper
assistant pastors
432 W. Park
CLearbrook 3-5353
Masses: Sunday, 6, 7, 8, 9, (children - high mass), 10:15, 11:15 a.m. (with baby sitting service) and 12:15 p.m. Week days, 6:30, 8:30, (Saturdays 7 and 8:30 a.m.). Holy days, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Novena — in honor of Our Lady of the Wayside, Tuesday, 8 p.m.
Confessions: Saturdays, before holy days and first Fridays, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m. Baptisms, Sunday, 2:30 p.m. (A

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH
829 N. State rd.
Rt. Rev. Msgr. George Stier, pastor
Rev. George B. Roth and
Rev. John Lane,
assistant pastors
CLearbrook 3-6305
Sunday masses: 7, 8, 9, 10:30, 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Daily masses Monday through Saturday, 6, 7 and 8 a.m.
Holy day masses: 5:30, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.
Confessions 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturdays and days before Holy Days. Also day before first Friday of each month. (A

Q. What is the proper behavior when our national anthem is played?

A. When the flag is not displayed, all stand and face the music. When the flag is displayed, all stand and face the flag. Those in uniform, of course, salute and retain this position until the final note. And, we all show the same respect for the anthems of our allies.

Rolling Meadows

ST. COLETTE CATHOLIC CHURCH
Meadow dr. and Grouse lane,
Rolling Meadows
Fr. James F. Halpin, pastor
Rev. Richard Feller
Rev. Raymond Morrison
assistant pastors
CLearbrook 5-9222
Masses are held each Sunday at 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
Confessions Saturday 4 to 5:30 p.m. and 8 to 9 p.m. (K

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod
3201 Meadow dr.
Rolling Meadows
Carl F. Thrun, pastor
Sunday worship services, 8, 10 and 11 a.m.
Sunday school, 9 and 10 a.m.
Cmmunion services first, second and third Sunday of each month. (K

THE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Kirchoff at Meadow dr.
Rolling Meadows
William H. Herman, pastor
CL 5-5512
Church phone CL 5-5510
Morning services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. with nursery and Sunday School for children through fourth grade. Grades 5 and 6 and senior high, 9:30 only; grades 7 and 8, 11 a.m. only. (K

MEADOWS BAPTIST CHURCH
CLearbrook 5-8764
Kirchoff and Oriole
Rolling Meadows
Michael F. Green, pastor
Sunday, Bible school, 9:30; worship, 10:45; prayer, 6:30; praise, 7 p.m. Nursery is attended for all services.
Prayer Fellowship Service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. (K

Elk Grove

QUEEN OF THE ROSARY
Catholic Parish
750 Elk Grove blvd.
Rev. J. Ward Morrison
Pastor
Robert J. Loftus
Assistant Pastor
HEmpstead 7-0403
Sunday mass: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12:15.
Weekday: 7 and 8:15 a.m., Saturday, 8:15.
Baptisms: 2 p.m., Sundays.
School: first grade through seventh grade.
Please call for appointment.
Confessions: Saturday 4 to 5:45 p.m., 7:30 to 8:45 p.m.
Sisters of the Resurrection, HE 7-3322. (EG

ELK GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Harold W. Brown, pastor
773-1482
Meeting in Clearmont school
In cooperation with the Midwest Baptist Conference
Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship; 7 p.m., worship service. Nursery available for all services.
Wednesday, 8 p.m., mid-week prayer meeting, 160 Willow ln.

GRACE COMMUNITY CHURCH OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE
Meeting at Ridge school
650 Ridge ave.
Duane J. Russell, pastor
HEmpstead 7-0078
Sunday worship at 11 a.m.
Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. (E

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD
(United Church of Christ)
Landmeier and Ridge
Phone: 437-2646
Lloyd P. Weber, pastor
437-0425
Two services each Sunday, 9:30 and 11 a.m. with nursery care provided for children 2 and under at both services.
Sunday school: 9:30 a.m. for grade 3 through high school; 11 a.m. for age 2 through second grade. (EG

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE
Tonne Road and Laurel Ave.
LeRoy G. Pratt, pastor
Phone 437-0770
Sunday, 9:45 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship; 6:30 p.m. training union; 7:30 p.m. evening worship. Nursery provided.
Mid-week service, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday. (EG

PRINCE OF PEACE METHODIST CHURCH
Meeting in Grove Junior high school cafetorium
Raymond H. Kirk, pastor
HE 9-0055
Sunday, 9 to 10:15 a.m., Sunday school for all ages, including adults; 10:30 a.m., worship service. Nursery is provided.
This congregation is a part of the Comity plan and is affiliated with the Church Federation of Greater Chicago. (EG

CHRISTUS VICTOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
Representing the National Lutheran Council
Meeting at the Lutheran church farm, Arlington Heights rd., just south of Beisterfield rd.
Charles R. Fisher, pastor
HE 7-3037
Sunday church school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m
Nursery for pre-school children (EG

ST. NICHOLAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Ridge and Brookhaven
Elk Grove Village
Rev. Theo. R. Garcia, Vicar
HE 7-2082
Sunday services, 9:15 a.m., Sunday school and nursery also. (E

REFORMED CHURCH OF AMERICA
Meeting in Dempster Jr. High
Dempster St. west of Rte. 83
Worship service, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.
Sunday school, 10:45 t 11:30 a.m.
Evening service, 7 to 8 p.m. EG

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
666 Elk Grove blvd.
at Charing Cross rd.
HE 7-1666
Martin E. Marty, pastor
HE 7-0279
Robert Wilken, assistant
BU 8-5918
Church services at 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 each Sunday.
Sunday school at 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 each Sunday.
Nursery care at 8:15, 10:45 each Sunday, for children before their third birthday.
Each Sunday a Matins, a Common Service, a Holy Communion Service will be held. (EG

ELK GROVE WESLEYAN METHODIST
Meeting in new church
545 Landmeier Rd.
David D. Crail, pastor
HEmpstead 7-0974
Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school for all ages including adults; 10:45 a.m., worship service, also junior church. Nursery service available.
Thursday, 8 p.m., Hour of Power, informal prayer and Bible study. (EG

Wheeling

WHEELING EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
Meeting at Carl Sandburg school, Schoenbeck rd.,
Clyde Wilhite, pastor
LEhigh 7-1180
Sunday school, 10 a.m.
Morning worship, 11 a.m. with primary church for children in grades 1-4.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., mid-week prayer service. (W

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
294 E. Dundee rd., Wheeling
George M. Ekstrom, pastor
Office: LE 7-4449
Home: LE 7-4409
Sunday worship, 9 and 10:30 a.m. with nursery.
COMMUNITY
Church school, 9 a.m. (W

ST. JOSEPH THE WORKER
181 W. Dundee rd., Wheeling
Fr. George J. Mulcahey
LEhigh 7-2740
Sunday masses at 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
Weekday masses, 6:30 and 8 a.m., except Saturdays.
Saturday mass, 8 a.m. Confessions, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m. (W

THURS., JAN. 31, 1963

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
3020 Milwaukee ave.
Northbrook
LEhigh 7-1434
W. G. Fechner, pastor
Sunday: 9 a.m., German worship service. 10:30 a.m., English worship service. 9:45 a.m., Sunday school. 10 a.m., Junior Bible class.
German communion service held the first Sunday. (CW

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Elmhurst at Edward
Wheeling
W. M. Pinson, pastor
LEhigh 7-4060
9:45 a.m., Sunday school.
11 a.m., morning worship. Nursery provided.
7:30 p.m., evening worship.
6:30 p.m., training union.

ST. MARK UNITED CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
(Evangelical and Reformed)
Jenkins ct. and Elmhurst rd.
Herbert J. Armstrong, pastor
LEhigh 7-2151
Sunday worship, 11 a.m. with Sunday school and nursery at the same time.
United Church has been assigned to the Wheeling area by the Chicago Federation of Churches. (W

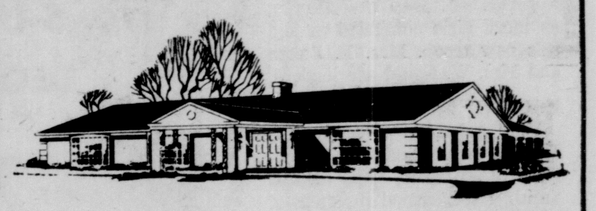
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
155 Deerfield rd.
Sunday, 11 a.m. services. Children are cared for during church service. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. for pupils up to 20 years.
Wednesday, 8 o'clock, evening meetings including testimonies of healing through Christian Science.
Further information may be obtained by calling WIndsor 5-1626. (CW

VILLAGE BAPTIST CHURCH
Meeting in
Louisa May Alcott school
Buffalo Grove
Philip Peterson, pastor
Sunday morning worship service, 11 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m. with classes for all.
Affiliated with the general association of regular Baptist churches. (W

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Buffalo Grove
Rev. George F. Ballweber
Rev. Joseph Pastick, assistant
LE 7-1456
Sunday masses: 6:45, 8, 9, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
Holy day masses: 6, 8 and 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Week day masses: 6:30 and 8:15 a.m.

NORTH NORTHFIELD COMMUNITY CHURCH
Sanders and Dundee rds.
Northbrook
Kenneth V. Mull, pastor
CR 2-2250
Church services, 9:40 a.m.; Sunday school, 11 a.m. (CW

THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU
Sunday 9:30 a.m. WAIT 820 kc
This week's Christian Science program
"Now Is The Day of Salvation"
This program will talk about the great changes that take place when a person begins reaching out to the spiritual ultimate of life. It's available to anyone, any time.



Those Big "Little" Things
Many people tell us there is "something different" about a Lauterburg & Oehler service. When they get specific, we find that the something has been a whole series of little things we have done that reflect the alertness and personal interest of our devoted staff.

LAUTERBURG & OEHLER
FUNERAL HOME
NORTHWEST HIGHWAY at PRINDLE AVENUE (2000 E.)
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS · CLearbrook 3-5423

North Dunton
at St. James Street

10th Anniversary
Arlington Heights Evangelical Free Church
Statement of Faith . . .

Rev. H. L. Evans

1. We believe the Scriptures, both Old and New Testaments, to be the inspired Word of God, without error in the original writings, the complete revelation of His will for the salvation of Men, and the Divine and final authority for all Christian faith and life.

2. We believe in one God, Creator of all things, infinitely perfect and eternally existing in three persons: Father, Son, and Holy Spirit.

3. We believe that Jesus Christ is true God and true man, having been conceived of the Holy Ghost and born of the Virgin Mary. He died on the cross, a sacrifice for our sins, according to the Scriptures. Further, He arose bodily from the dead, ascended into heaven, where at the right hand of the Majesty on High, He now is our High Priest and Advocate.

4. We believe that the ministry of the Holy Spirit is to glorify the Lord Jesus Christ, and during this age to convict men, regenerate the believing sinner, indwell, guide, instruct, and empower the believer for godly living and service.

5. We believe that man was created in the image of God but fell into sin and is, therefore, lost and only through regeneration by the Holy Spirit can salvation and spiritual life be obtained.

6. We believe that the shed blood of Jesus Christ and His resurrection provide the only ground for justification and salvation for all who believe, and only such as receive Jesus Christ are born of the Holy Spirit, and thus become children of God.

7. We believe that water baptism and the Lord's Supper are ordinances to be observed by the Church during the present age. They are, however, not to be regarded as means of salvation.

8. We believe that the true Church is composed of such persons who through saving faith in Jesus Christ have been regenerated by the Holy Spirit and are united together in the body of Christ of which He is the Head.

9. We believe that only those who are thus members of the true Church shall be eligible for membership in the local church.

10. We believe that Jesus Christ is the Lord and Head of the Church, and that every local church has the right, under Christ, to decide and govern its own affairs.

11. We believe in the personal and premillennial and imminent coming of our Lord Jesus Christ and that this "Blessed Hope" has a vital bearing on the personal life and service of the believer.

12. We believe in the bodily resurrection of the dead; of the believer to everlasting blessedness and joy with the Lord; of the unbeliever to judgment and everlasting conscious punishment.

A CORDIAL WELCOME TO OUR FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS

CHURCH SERVICES

Mount Prospect

ST. RAYMOND CATHOLIC CHURCH
300 S. Elmhurst, Mt. Prospect
Rev. T. J. O'Brien, pastor
Rev. Joseph Doyle
Rev. Daniel P. Coughlin
assistant pastors
Masses are held each Sunday at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
Confession Saturday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m. (M

SOUTH CHURCH
Community - Baptist
501 S. Emerson st. CL 3-0501
Mt. Prospect
Pastors
Edwin I. Stevens
John DiGangi
9:30 and 11 a.m., morning worship services. Small children cared for in toddler room during both services.
9:30 a.m., church school for 3-year-olds through sixth grade, junior high department and adult class.
11 a.m., church school for 3-year-olds through sixth grade and senior high department. (M

SAINT PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Busse at Elm, Mt. Prospect
J. E. A. Mueller,
honorary pastor
E. A. Zeile, pastor
CLearbrook 5-0332
Sunday worship services, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Bible classes for all ages at 9:30 a.m. (M

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS LODGE NO. 1162 A.F. AND A.M.
Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays
7:30 P.M.
Arlington Heights Masonic Temple
1104 S. State Road
Arlington Heights, Illinois
George A. Sharp, W.M.
418 S. Evergreen
Arlington Heights, Ill. CL 3-3519
Gustav J. Albrecht, Secretary
119 Cornell Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill. VA 4-9654

CUMBERLAND BAPTIST CHURCH
2 N. Stevenson Lane
Mount Prospect
Rev. Elmer A. Fischer, pastor
CL 3-1899
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible school, 10:45 a.m., morning worship service. 7 p.m., evening service.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek prayer and praise service. (M

ST. MARK LUTHERAN CHURCH
(American Lutheran)
200 S. Wille, Mt. Prospect
CL 3-0631
David J. Quill, pastor
L. James Wylie, ass't. pastor
Sunday morning worship services and Sunday school at 8:30, 9:45 and 11:15 a.m. Nursery at all three services. (M

CHURCH OF THE MASTER
(United Church of Christ)
Now meeting in the new YMCA
300 E. Northwest hwy.
Des Plaines
Donald W. Hinze, minister
VA 7-3890
Worship and church school, 10 a.m. Nursery provided for children under 2.
The United Church represents the merger between the Congregational Christian and the Evangelical Reformed Churches. (M

ST. JOHN EPISCOPAL CHURCH
200 N. Main, at Thayer
Mt. Prospect
Sunday: 8, 9, and 11 a.m.
Church school at 9: baby care in hall, 2-5 years in old church, 1-2-3 grades in chapel, all others in church with parents. Breakfast and classes for all.
Weekdays: 9:30 a.m. Tuesdays. (M

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH
1100 Linnemann rd.
Mt. Prospect
(Near Highways 58 and 83)
Rev. Waldemar B. Streufert
pastor
HEmpstead 9-0412
Sunday worship, 9 and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. (M

ST. EMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH
1400 E. Central rd.
Mt. Prospect
John A. McLoraine, pastor
VA 4-5049
Thomas F. Cannon, assistant
Sunday masses, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 and 12:30.
Holy day masses, 6, 7, 8 and 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Week day masses, 8:15 a.m. except Friday during school year, 11 a.m.
Confessions, 4 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m. Saturdays, Thursdays before First Fridays and days before holy days. (M

NORTHWEST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Dempster and Lyman sts.
Des Plaines
DeVore H. Walterman, pastor
Coy Cleghorn, associate pastor
Sunday, Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship service 10:45 p.m.
Evangelistic rally, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Bible study and prayer hour, 7:45 p.m.
Note: Personal counseling for anyone with a spiritual or personal problem. Phone "Parson to Person" at VA 4-4691 for 24 hour service. (M

NORTHWEST COVENANT CHURCH
302 N. Elmhurst
Mt. Prospect
Clarence D. Agard, pastor
Church, CL 5-4671
Home, 392-0798
Sunday, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Classes from nursery to adults.
11 a.m., morning worship. Nursery for small children; story hour for 3 to 5-year-olds; Junior Church for 6-11-year-olds, during the worship hour.
7p.m., evening service.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek service. (M

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
401 N. Main st.
Church: 392-3111
Pastors
R. Norman Herbert
Donald F. Keith
Morning worship, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Church school for nursery through grade 9, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Senior high class, 11 a.m. only. (M

MT. PROSPECT BIBLE CHURCH
505 W. Golf rd.
2 blocks west of 83
Mt. Prospect
Rev. Michael Delamarian
CL 9-0360 — Home
HE 9-0360 — Church
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, classes for all ages. 10:45 a.m., morning worship service. Nursery during both services. 7 p.m. evening service and junior church.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek prayer meeting and Bible study. (M

Mt. Prospect
GRACE BRETHREN CHURCH
Dean Fetterhoff, pastor
668-7166
Meeting in Euclid grade school
Euclid Ave. and Wheeling rd.
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
Worship service, 10:30 a.m. (M

Forest River
BIBLE CHURCH
137 Morrison ave., Mt. Prospect
C. E. Pierson, pastor
Sundays, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m. morning worship service; 7:30 p.m., evening vesper service.
Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting. (M

ST. MATTHEW EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Wisconsin Synod
Milwaukee Ave., ¼ mile North of Ballard rd., Des Plaines
Howard Henke, pastor
VAnderbilt 7-4360
H. Runke, principal
Christian Day School
For School VAnderbilt 7-2618
Sunday school at 9:15 a.m.
Worship service, 10:30 a.m. (M

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH
605 W. Golf rd.
Rev. Claude Dotson, pastor
Parsonage, 605 W. Golf rd.
HEmpstead 9-0950
Sundays, 9:40 a.m. morning worship and church school; 11 a.m., worship service and church school except grades 7 through 12.

ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH
1495 Prospect ave., Des Plaines
Philip J. Pekras
HEmpstead 7-1583
Sunday, 10:15 a.m., children's liturgy; 10:40 a.m., adult service and Sunday school for children 3 to 15 years. (M

MISION DE HABLA ESPANOLA
LA IGLESIA QUE CANTA
Meeting in Higgins School
Elk Grove Village
William Jimenez, pastor
CLearbrook 5-1663
Escuela Dominical, 9:30 a.m.
Culto Dominical, 10:45 a.m.
For information call, HE 7-2512. (M

Prospect Heights

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
UNITED LUTHERAN
(Serving Wheeling and Prospect Heights)
1111 N. Elmhurst rd.
Prospect Heights
Office: LE 7-4353
Parsonage: LE 7-2310
Rev. John Cooperrider, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Worship services 9:30 and 11 a.m. Supervised activities for young children and a nursery during worship hours.
Good Shepherd is assigned by the National Lutheran Council.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH
(Affiliated with Conservative Baptist association)
E. of Rt. 83 at McDonald and Wheeling rds.
Rev. Robert E. Rushing, pastor
Parsonage: CL 5-1394
Sunday Bible school 9:30 a.m. classes for all ages. Morning worship 10:45 a.m. Junior church, ages 6 to 12. Evangelistic service 7 p.m. Nursery for morning and evening services.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Hour of Power conducted by Pastor Rushing. (G

ST. ALPHONSUS CATHOLIC CHURCH
411 N. Wheeling rd.
Prospect Heights
Anthony J. Burke, pastor
Francis Cantieri, assistant
Masses are held at 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:15 and 12:15.
Holy day masses are held at 6:30, 7, 8, 9 and 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Weekday mass at 6:30 a.m. and 8 a.m.
Confessions: Saturday, vigils of holy days, Thursday before first Friday 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Baptisms: Sundays at 2 p.m. Make arrangements after masses. (PH

GRACE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Augustana and National Lutheran Council)
Euclid-Lake and Wolf rds.
Prospect Heights
Albert W. Weidlich, pastor
CLearbrook 9-4890
or 824-7408
9:30 a.m., divine worship; Sunday school, ages 3 to 8th grade.
11 a.m., divine worship; nursery for small children; Sunday school, ages 3 to 6th grade; adult Bible class, coffee. (G
Holy communion, first Sunday of the month.

PROSPECT CHRISTIAN CHURCH
302 E. Euclid-Lake
Prospect Heights
CL 9-4672
Across from Randhurst Shopping Center
Carl Moorhous, pastor
Worship and communion, 10:30 a.m. every Sunday.
Bible school, 9:30 a.m. for all ages.
Evening service, 7 to 8 p.m.
Nursery provided for toddlers during worship service and and Bible school. (G

PROSPECT HEIGHTS COMMUNITY CHURCH
Elmhurst and Willow rds.
Robert F. Klepper, pastor
CLearbrook 3-2772
Church school, ages 3 through adults, 9:30 a.m.; ages 3 through sixth grade, 11 a.m.
Worship service, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (G

OUR REEDEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Missouri Synod)
Palatine and Schoenbeck rds.
Prospect Heights
Herman C. Noll, pastor
Office: LE 7-4430
Home: CL 9-2071
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
Junior and adult Bible classes also at 9:30.
Worship services 10:45 a.m.
Holy communion, first and third Sunday each month. (Ph

Palatine-Hoffman

WEATHERSFIELD BIBLE CHURCH
Campanelli School
Arthur Saul, pastor
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
Morning worship, 11 a.m.
TWinbrook 4-3073 (H

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF HOFFMAN ESTATES
300 Illinois blvd.
Lewis C. Lowe, pastor
TWinbrook 4-6020
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. for all ages.
Worship service, 10:45 a.m.
Evening worship, 7:45 p.m.
Nursery available for all services.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek prayer service. (H

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Bartlett Road
Streamwood
James Haberkost, pastor
ATwater 9-3996
Sunday school and adult Bible classes, 9:30 a.m. Worship service, 10:45 a.m. (P

ST. PHILIP EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Wood and Schubert sts.
Serving Palatine and Rolling Meadows
Rev. Sheldon B. Foote, rector
FLanders 8-0615
Sunday, 8 a.m., holy communion; 10 a.m., family eucharist and church school. Nursery provided.
Weekdays:
Tuesday: 7 a.m., holy communion.
Thursday: 9 a.m., holy communion.
Friday: 6:15 a.m., holy communion. (P

HOLY INNOCENTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Hoffman Estates
Rev. Raymond Dalton
894-3649
Holy communion, Sunday school, nursery at 9 a.m. Fairview school. (H

ST. JOHN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Evangelical and Reformed)
Algonquin and Roselle rds.
RR 2, Box 105
Rev. Peter Beecken
ATwater 9-3334
Sunday, 10:15 a.m., Sunday school. 11:15 a.m., church service. (H

BETHEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rohlwing rd. and Briarwood ln.
J. L. Olson, pastor
Serving Rolling Meadows and the Plum Grove area
Parsonage, 2310 Thorntree ln.
Church Office, FL 8-2335
Sunday worship services, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Nursery facilities available at 11 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

CHRIST EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
41 S. Rohlwing rd.
Across from Winston school
Palatine
C. G. Shira, pastor
FLanders 8-0332
Sunday church services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; Supervised nursery at 10:45 service.
Sunday school, 9:30, children and adults; 10:45, 3-year-olds through sixth grade. (P

PALATINE BIBLE CHURCH
(Northwest Suburbs Bible Church)
312 E. Wood st., Palatine
FLanders 8-1150
Emil C. Wittig, pastor
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school classes for all ages. 10:45 a.m., morning worship service. Crib nursery and toddlers room open and staffed during Sunday school and church. Junior church for children 4-9 at 10:45. 7 p.m., evening worship service.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting and Bible study. (P

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
N. Plum Grove at Wood
Robert C. Sauer, pastor
FLanders 9-1936
E. A. Reinke, assistant
Affiliated with the Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod.
Sunday morning services, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. with nursery for children during all three services.
Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m. (P

PALATINE CONGREGATION OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Kingdom Hall
239 Illinois st., Palatine
FLanders 9-1907
Sunday, 3 p.m., public talk; 4:15 p.m., Watchtower study.
Tuesday, 8 p.m., Bible study.
Friday, 7:30 p.m., Theocratic Ministry School; 8:30 p.m., service meeting. (B9

ST. THERESA CATHOLIC CHURCH
465 N. Benton, Palatine
Arthur O'Brien, pastor
Raymond J. Sullivan
Thomas H. Sloan
assistant pastors
Rectory, 24 W. Sherman
Masses: Sunday 7, 8, 9, 10:30, 11:30 and 12:30.
Weekdays 6 and 7:45 a.m. except Saturdays 8 and 9 a.m.
Holy Days: 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 a.m., also 7:30 p.m.
Baptisms by appointment.
Confessions, Saturday at 3:30 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 8:30.

BARRINGTON CENTER BIBLE CHURCH
Rte. 63 and Sutton Road
Rev. Leo Hendrickson, pastor
LE 7-2873
Sunday school, 10 a.m., worship, 11 a.m. Evening evangelistic service, 7 p.m.
Radio broadcast every Sunday, 3:45 p.m. over WRMN, Elgin. (P

OUR SAVIOUR METHODIST CHURCH
Donald G. Niswander, pastor
Parsonage: TW 4-6546
Church: LA 9-9479
Hoffman Estates
Located on Golf rd., one mile east of Roselle rd.
8:15 and 11 a.m., church school for pre-school children; 9:30 a.m., church school for first grade through youth and adult.
Two worship services, 8:15 and 11 a.m. (H

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
120 W. Lake st., Rte. 20
Bloomingdale
Rev. George I. Beckstrom
TW 4-3959
Sunday, 9 a.m., staff prayer meeting; 9:30 a.m., Bible school; 10:45 a.m., worship service; 6:30 p.m., public prayer meeting; 7 p.m., evening service.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek prayer service. (ZH

PRINCE OF PEACE
Hoffman Estates
LUTHERAN CHURCH
TWinbrook 4-6728, parsonage
TWinbrook 4-6002, office
Roselle rd. and Illinois blvd.
Wilbert C. Burmeister, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
Worship service, 8 and 11 a.m. Supervised nursery during the 10:45 worship service. Holy communion observed first Sunday. (HR

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Meeting in Blackhawk school
Rev. Frank Bumpus
TW 4-3949
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. for all ages. Worship service, 11 a.m. unior Church for children 5 through age 10, 11 a.m. Evening service, 7 p.m.
Nursery service for babies and toddlers available during services.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study and prayer service, 268 Washington Blvd. (H

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF HOFFMAN ESTATES
Meeting in
Schaumburg Junior high school
Kenneth Robinson, Minister
293 Pleasant St.
LA 9-7474
Church school, 9:45 a.m.
Morning worship, 11 a.m. with nursery provided for children through age 5. (H

ST. PAUL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Evangelical and Reformed)
144 E. Chicago, Palatine
GLenn G. Gumm, pastor
FLanders 8-0399
John C. Eichacker, associate
Church school classes, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. with nursery care for infants. (P

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
N. Plum Grove at Wilson
Palatine
Wilbur M. Childress, pastor
FLanders 9-1345
Donald C. Keck, associate
Parsonage: FLanders 8-2227
Two church services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Church school at 9:30 for beginners, kindergarten, primary, intermediate, high school and adults.
Church school at 11 for beginners, kindergarten, primary and juniors.
Nursery at both hours for babies and little children. (P

ST. THOMAS OF VILLANOVA CATHOLIC CHURCH
Francis C. Waldron, pastor
John T. McEnroe, assistant
Rectory, 716 E. Lincoln
Palatine
358-6999
Sunday masses held in Winston School Auditorium, Chicago and Rowling Roads, 7:30, 8:30, 11:30 and 12:30.
The 10 a.m. mass is held in the Elks Lodge.
Weekday and Holiday Masses held in rectory, 8 a.m.
Confessions Saturdays 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 in rectory.
Baptisms, Sundays at 2 in rectory.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF PALATINE
Corner rte. 53 on Kirchoff
Rev. Charles L. Chaney
FL 8-5229
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school. 10:30 a.m., worship service, 6:30 p.m., Baptist training union, 7:30 p.m., evangelistic service.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek prayer meeting. (KP

HIGHLAND EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
Meeting in Hillcrest School
Hoffman Estates
Gordon S. Kling, pastor
529-6599
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m., nursery service provided. (H

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION
Ukranian Catholic Parish
Meeting in Oak Street School
Palatine
Rev. Joseph Shary
NA 5-4805
Sunday mass: 10 a.m. (PHE

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
800 E. Chicago
Palatine
John C. Talbot, pastor
FLanders 8-4650
Sunday worship services at 9:30. Sunday school at 9:30 for all ages and at 11 a.m. for cradle through sixth grade. (P

HOPE TABERNACLE ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Rand rd. between Wilke and Baldwin rds., Palatine
Howard Nelson, pastor
VA 4-6607
Sunday, Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Evening service, 7 p.m.
Thursdays, prayer and Bible study, 7:45 p.m.

The PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH of Palatine
800 E. Chicago Avenue
2 WORSHIP SERVICES — 2 CHURCH SCHOOLS
9:30 A.M. AND 11 A.M.
Sunday, February 3 — "Goals for Growth"
Mr. John Buchholz, preaching
REV. JOHN C. TALBOT, Pastor

BLOTTED OUT!
You may be ashamed of many things in your life. Yet God arranged through Jesus Christ to make your life clean and without blame. Learn of this wonderful message at our church this Sunday. "I am He that blotteth out thy transgressions." Isaiah 43:25
SUNDAY SERVICES
9:30 a.m. Bible School hour
10:45 a.m. — Worship hour
5:45 p.m. — Youth hour
7 p.m. — Gospel hour
PROSPECT HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH
Affiliated with the Conservative Baptist Association
East of Route 83 at McDonald and Wheeling Roads
CLearbrook 5-1394
A FRIENDLY CHURCH WITH AN ETERNAL MESSAGE

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Oakton, West of Wolf Road
Des Plaines
SUNDAY SERVICES
9:45 a.m. Bible School
10:40 a.m. Worship and Communion
7:00 p.m. Worship Services
WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m. Bible Study
Hear the CHRISTIAN HOUR
Sundays at 9 a.m. on WNWC-FM, 92.7 mc

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The wisdom of advance arrangements removes any chance that the burden of decisions be left to those least able to bear them. It provides the basis for a sound choice of services when the need arises.
Black's
MEMORIAL HOME
HOWARD R. HAIRE
207 N. Vail, Arlington Heights
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Serving All Faiths

OBITUARIES

Myrtle O. Olsen

A former resident of Roselle, Mrs. Myrtle O. Olsen, late of 941 Higgins Road, Elk Grove, died Jan. 27 in Sherman Hospital at the age of 57. Services were held Jan. 30 at 2 p.m. in the Richert and Son Funeral Home in Roselle.

She leaves her husband, Arnold Sr.; a son, Arnold Jr. of Elk Grove; five daughters: Dorothy Slater, Alice Winstead, Mary Gibson, Evelyn Koutnik, all of Chicago, and Kathleen Compton of Jacksonville, Fla.; 14 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren; one sister, Ennis MacManan of Muskegon, Mich.; and two brothers, Andrew Sears of Hialeah, Fla., and William of Chicago. (A-14

Erwin F. Behling

Funeral services were held Jan. 30 at 1:30 p.m. in Tharp Funeral Home, Palatine, for Erwin F. Behling, 49 N. Smith St., Palatine. Rev. Childress officiated and interment was in Randhill Cemetery.

A resident of Palatine since he was 7 years of age, Mr. Behling was born May 6, 1897 and died in Northwest Community Hospital Jan. 27 at the age of 65. Having served in World War I, he was a member of the American Legion Post 690. His daughter, Mary, preceded him in death.

He leaves his wife, Dorothy; a daughter, Nancy (Garth) Dufield; one granddaughter, Julia Ann; and one sister, Florence McDonald, all of Palatine. (B9

Emma Bartelt

Services for Emma Bartelt, 103 E. Sigwalt St., Arlington Heights, were held Jan. 28 in St. Peter Lutheran Church with Rev. Kenneth Belz officiating. Interment was in St. Peter's Cemetery.

She was born in Arlington Heights Feb. 19, 1884 and died Jan. 26 in her home at the age of 78. She was preceded in death by a son, Harold Bartelt.

She leaves her husband, Charles; four daughters: Marie Luerssen and Leona Bartelt of Arlington Heights, Gertrude Reimers of Long Grove and Elizabeth Trost of Mundelein; one son, Herman Bartelt of Berwyn; and seven grandchildren.

Herbert V. Stobber

Mass was said Jan. 30 in St. Raymond Church, Mount Prospect for Herbert V. Stobber, 219 S. Wille, Mount Prospect. Interment was in St. Mary Cemetery, Chicago.

He was born in Bloomington March 23, 1887 and died in Holy Family Hospital Jan. 28 at the age of 75.

He leaves his wife, Mary, nee English; a daughter, Mary Bremer of Mount Prospect; and one sister, Mathilda Durkin of Fox Lake. (B9

ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Missouri Synod)
Schaumburg
John R. Sternberg, pastor
LAwrence 9-1394
Church services, 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday school and Bible classes 9:15 a.m. Nursery in the school during 10:30 service.
Christian day school and kindergarten from September to June. (HR

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST
Countryside Fellowship
Northwest Center of Liberal Religion
Countryside Meeting House
Ela Road S. of Algonquin Road
Sunday service at 11 a.m.
Church school at 11 a.m. Nursery thru High School.
Mrs. Norma Fitzwater AT 9-5578
Mrs. Viola Hoover LA 9-5886
Co-Chairmen (A-14

ST. HUBERT CATHOLIC CHURCH
Hoffman Estates
Fr. Leo Wincek
Sunday masses at 7:45, 8:45, 10, 11 and noon.
Masses on holy days, 6 and 7:30 a.m.; 7:30 p.m.
Confessions: Saturdays, 4 - 5 p.m. and 7 - 8 p.m. (HES

LONG GROVE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
Located on Long Grove Road, Long Grove
Alfred E. Williams, pastor
NE 4-3635
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., worship service and Sunday School for nursery through second grade. (CP

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Oak Street School
Oak and Wood Sts., Palatine
Sunday service, 11 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday evening testimony meeting, 8 p.m.
Reading room and free lending library, 1 N. Plum Grove Road, FL 9-0605. (P

Albert J. Bendien

Dr. Hughes B. Morris officiated at services held Jan. 25 in the Lauterburg and Oehler Chapel for Albert J. Bendien, 1 N. Vail, Arlington Heights, who died in Chicago Jan. 24 at the age of 77. Interment was in Concordia Cemetery.

He leaves a brother, John of Hinsdale, and one niece, Mrs. Preuss of Arlington Heights. (B9

Regina Patzke

Services for Regina Patzke, 201 S. Parkway, Prospect Heights, were held Jan. 29 in Our Lady of Mercy Church, Chicago. Interment was in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

A member of the Women's Guild of St. Alphonsus Church in Prospect Heights, Mrs. Patzke died Jan. 26 in Highland House Nursing Home at the age of 88. She had been residing with her son, Robert Patzke of Prospect Heights.

She leaves seven children; 11 grandchildren and nine great grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Semrau of Park Ridge and one brother, John Latke of Chicago.

George E. Goewey

Services for George E. Goewey, 542 S. Bristol Lane, Arlington Heights, were held Jan. 28 in the Lauterburg and Oehler Chapel. Interment was in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

He was born in New York City Sept. 5, 1904 and died Jan. 25 in his home at the age of 58. He was a member of the following: Alpha Sigma Phi, Rutgers University 1928 L.L.B., the Executive Club of Chicago, Rutgers Club of Chicago, Antique Auto Club of America, Model T. Ford, Independent Telephone Pioneers and the National Rifle Assoc.

Mr. Goewey recently retired as branch manager of the Diamond Expansion Bolt Co., hardware manufacturers, located at 549 W. Washington St., Chicago.

He leaves his wife, Estelle, nee Schweitzer; two daughters, Elaine Sims Kohler and Georgia Ellen Goewey, both of Arlington Heights; and two grandchildren.

Evelyn R. Reif

Rev. George W. Kincheloe officiated at services Jan. 28 in the Lauterburg and Oehler Chapel for Evelyn Ruth Reif, 917 N. Douglas St., Arlington Heights. Interment was in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

She was born in Chicago Dec. 9, 1912 and died in Northwest Community Hospital Jan. 25 at the age of 50.

She leaves her husband, Herbert; a son, Herbert; and a daughter, Patricia. (B9

Everett Lewis

Rev. Paul L. Stumpf officiated at services Jan. 26 in Black's Memorial Home, for Everett Lewis, 801 E. Central Road, Arlington Heights. Interment was in private.

He was born in Connecticut and died Jan. 23 in the Magnus Farm Rest Home at the age of 80.

He leaves one brother, Emerson Lewis of Chicago. (B9

Paul G. Leonhardt

Services for Paul G. Leonhardt, 617 Bunting Lane, Mount Prospect, were held Jan. 29 in St. Peter Lutheran Church with Rev. Kenneth Belz officiating. Interment was in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Born in Owatonna, Minn., Mr. Leonhardt died in his home Jan. 26 at the age of 58.

He leaves his wife; Elise; one son, Paul Jr.; one daughter, Elaine Bennett; and one niece, Ida Zimmerman. (B9

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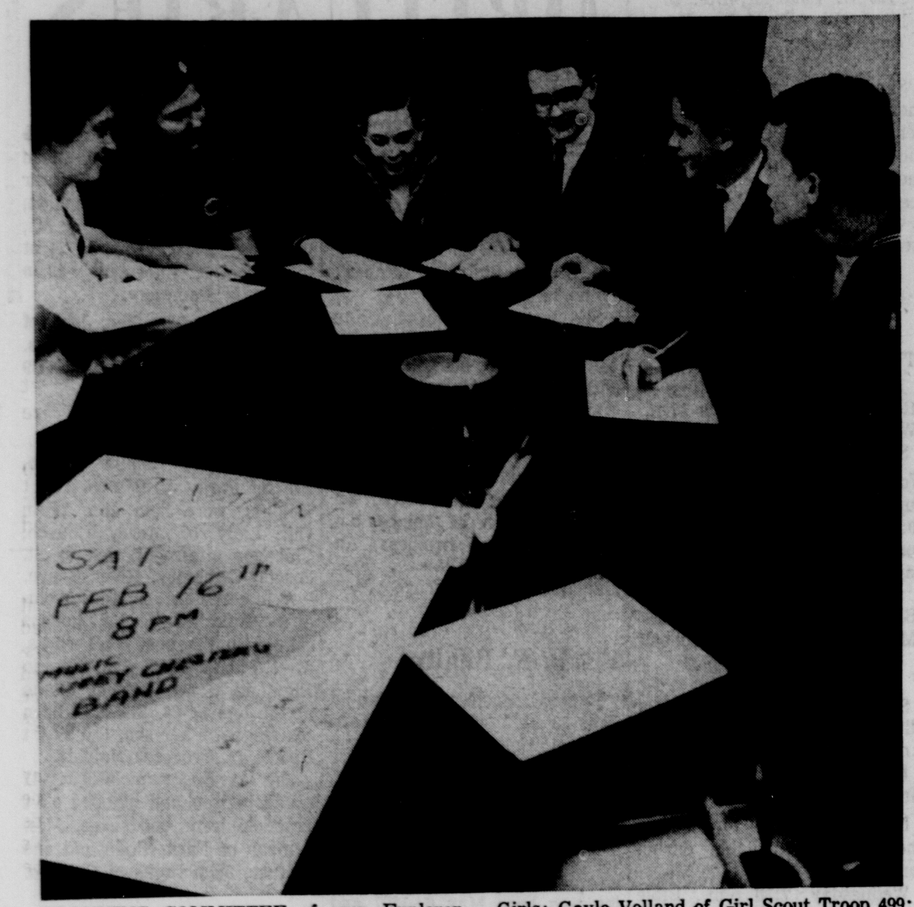


PLANNING COMMITTEE of area Explorer Scouts, Girl Scouts and Campfire Girls is pictured above mapping plans for a joint Scout Valentine's Day dance to be held Feb. 16 at Randhurst. Pictured are (l. to r.) Carol Stinton of the Maine Horizon Club, Campfire Girls; Gayle Volland of Girl Scout Troop 499; Richard Larson of Ship 150, Sea Explorers; Richard Tucker of Post 57, Explorer Scouts; Gary Lindsey, also of Post 57, and John Ellis of S.E.S. Challenge 5955, Chicago Sea Explorer Unit. (B8

Suburb News of the Week

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — Prospects seem bright for development of Arlington Heights Park Manor subdivision in southwest corner of village as result of Saturday morning meeting bringing together home owners, village officials, and attorneys of George Wallach, the chief owner of vacant land within the area, which has remained largely dormant since it was subdivided in the 1920s. Details in Arlington Heights Herald.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE — School District 21 revised its lunch policy to permit nearly all pupils to bring their lunch to school whereas formerly only those living relatively long distances away could do so. The lunch period was shortened by more than half, and the school day also shortened. Details in the Wheeling Herald.

MOUNT PROSPECT — The village board negotiated a contract to build a new well on the basis of a "single bid" method rather than advertising for competitive bids. A comparison of "bids" prices from the company to build the well was made with those received by Arlington Heights when that village received competitive sealed bids for the construction of a new well in 1960. Details in the Mount Prospect Herald.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS — A proposed building development in neighboring Buffalo Grove will affect some Prospect Heights residents who have children attending the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove District 21 Schools. Early days of the Prospect Heights Public Schools were recalled by J. Fred Meyer, former resident and long-time school trustee. Details in the Prospect Heights Herald.

ROLLING MEADOWS — The city council has tackled a comprehensive personnel plan and salary schedule which would take the personalities out of pay raises. Details in Rolling Meadows Herald.

HOFFMAN ESTATES — A bond issue of about $1 million will be presented to Schaumburg Township voters on Saturday, Feb. 23 or March 2. The issue will cover a new junior high school, an addition to the Campanelli School, and remodeling work at Schaumburg and Blackhawk Schools. See Hoffman Herald for details.

PALATINE — The Village Board approved an ordinance which will allow village judges to sentence a man to work off a fine during which time he may be kept in the Palatine jail for not more than six months. State statute stipulates fines are worked off at 50 cents a day. Details in Palatine Enterprise. (A14

WHEN IDENTICAL TWIN sisters Kathleen (left) and Janice Northway don their working garb at Resurrection Hospital, Chicago, it means bewilderment for Sister Mary Evelyn, C.R., supervisor of the hospital's inhalation therapy and anesthesia department. Working in the surgery department for the past 15 months as nurses' aides, the girls are now planning to enter Presbyterian — St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing next fall. (B8

Sales Tax Loopholes Bills Are Approved

SPRINGFIELD, (UPI) — The Illinois Senate Wednesday passed the bulk of Gov. Otto Kerner's sales tax "loophole plugging" bills designed to bring the state some $100,000 a day in extra revenue.

The bills then were sent to the House of Representatives, which Wednesday held committee-of-the-whole hearings on identical measures. Not a dissenting vote was cast against the bills in the Senate, which adjourned shortly after passing the measures.

The proposals would prohibit the issuance of titles for cars, boats and planes until after the sales tax is paid by the retailer; would reduce the number of reports required by small retailers; and would charge interest payments from late taxpayers.

A fourth Administration bill, requiring some retailers to post bond against possible default of sales tax payments, was moved up to passage stafe after Republicans amended it to allow a 90-day period of grace for retailers just going into business.

A NUMBER of other bills were introduced Tuesday, including some aimed at implementing the state's new Judicial Article. The major bill would prohibit election of police magistrates in municipalities under 10,000 population, in an effort to reduce the number of jurists which would be "blanketed in" under provisions of the new article.

Sponsors said the bill would prevent about 160 magistrates from taking office again, but would leave 600 others.

Other bills introduced into the General Assembly would:

—Prohibit the flying of a United Nations flag on any public building in the state.

—Set a limit of $1.16 per $100 assessed valuation on the corporate tax fund of the City of Chicago, with provisions to raise it to $1.26 by referendum. Democrats in both Houses beat down GOP attempts to push the bills to amendment stage.

—Increase the number of members on the Pardon and Parole Board from five to seven and raise the salary of the chairman from $10,000 to $14,000.

—Appropriate $1 million for construction of a minimum security hospital for treatment of narcotic and drug addicts.

—Require county boards to order an annual aduit of all county funds.

—Provide that all bills must be introduced by June 1 of legislative years. The legislature adjourns June 30.

—Appropriate $3.98 million for the state's share of dams and reservoirs of the Kaskaskia River near Carlyle and Shelbyville. (ACM-EG

Leader of Women's Strike Will Talk

Dagmar Wilson of Washington, D.C., organizer and leader of Women's Strike for Peace, will be the featured speaker at a Chicagoland rally of Voters for Peace on Tuesday, Feb. 5, 8:00 p.m., at McCormick Place.

Mrs. Wilson, who recently testified before the House Un-American Activities Committee, is a noted illustrator of children's books and during the war served the U.S. Government as a graphic artist. Her subject will be "The Women's Role in the Peace Movement."

ALSO ON the program will be Dallas Smythe, research professor, Institute of Communications Research University of Illinois, and former chief economist for the Federal Communications Commission. His subject will be "Peace in a Shrinking World."

A special feature of the program will be a re-enactment of some of the highlight testimony of Mrs. Wilson before HUAC.

MRS. DAGMAR WILSON

Elk Grove Justice

Georgen Tops JPs in N. W. Area Case Load

Elk Grove Township Justice of the Peace Richard J. Georgen led JPs in the northwest suburbs in the number of cases handled during 1962, according to a report filed recently with the Cook County Board of Commissioners.

Georgen disposed of 3,192 cases in which $25,804 in fines for state offenses was assessed during the year. The report compares this to a six-month period in 1961 when Georgen heard 1,677 cases. Justices of the peace became county officers by law in April, 1961. His court collected $19,878 during 1961.

Cost to the County Clerk's office for the operation of Georgen's court during 1962 stood at $12,296. For a six-month period in 1961 it was $6,179.

GEORGEN'S counterpart in Elk Grove Township, Sherman H. Canty, disposed of only 24 cases in 1962 for which no fines were levied. Cost of maintaining his courtroom for the year was $159. In 1961, for a six-month period, Canty collected $120 in fines for two cases he heard. Cost of his office for this period was $15.

Palatine Township JP Francis E. Kelly was second among northwest suburban justices in the number of cases heard during the year. Kelly disposed of 883 cases and collected $11,052 in fines. Cost of running his office was $3,308. Kelly levied $380 in fines during 1961. For the six-month period reported in 1961, he heard 370 cases, and cost to the county for his office was $310.

Palatine Township's other JP, Lemoine D. Stitt, disposed of 417 cases in 1962 and assessed fines totaling $3,353. His office costs reached $1,666. During 1961, he levied $100 in fines. For the six-month period of 1961, he heard 16 cases, and office costs amounted to $49.

WHEELING Township Justice of the Peace Carl M. Behrens heard 642 cases in 1962, assessing $7,644 in fines. Cost of his courtroom was $4,246. This represents a drop from cases heard during the six-month reporting period of 1961. At this time he disposed of 1,204 cases, levying fines totaling $11,873. Office costs at this time were $2,719.

The other Wheeling Township JP, Walter P. Dahl, now a judge of Superior Court of Cook County, heard 188 cases in 1962, collecting $720 in fines. During 1961, he disposed of 1,031 cases and secured $8,856 in fines. His 1962 office costs were $580; in 1961's reporting period, $3,144.

Neither of Schaumburg Township's two JPs showed fines collected for either reporting period, although the September and October 1961 reports of Justice Donald J. Kolp were missing when the report was compiled and included in the 1962 report, and the months of April, May, August, September and October were missing from Kolp's 1962 report.

Kolp heard 25 cases in 1962, five for the 1961 reporting period. The other JP, John F. Morrissey, disposed of 116 cases in 1962, three in the 1961 period. Cost of running Kolp's courtroom in 1962 was $173; in the 1961 period, $56. Morrissey's courtroom costs to the county for last year ran to $177, and were $20 in 1961.

ONLY TWO police magistrates in the northwest suburbs apparently heard state cases in 1962, according to reports showing the amount of fines collected for the State's Attorney's office.

Arlington Heights Police Magistrate Robert H. Buckley collected $600 in fines in 1962 on state offenses, although he assessed none in 1961. Hoffman Estates Magistrate Patrick J. Muldowney levied $25 in fines last year and $180 in 1961. Police magistrates Curtis D. Bauer of Buffalo Grove, Richard A. Ahlgren of Elk Grove Village, Ralph E. Gould of Mount Prospect, John D. Hayes of Palatine, Robert T. Casey of Rolling Meadows, and Ted C. Scanlon of Wheeling are listed in the report but are shown collecting no fines, apparently because they did not hear state cases. B8

Good Shepherd Host For Day of Prayer

The Church of the Good Shepherd in Elk Grove Village has been designated as host church for the World Day of Prayer which will be observed on Friday, March 1.

An invitation to share in this observance has been extended to Protestant and Orthodox churches in the Arlington Heights, Elk Grove and Rolling Meadows area.

EACH CHURCH is asked to send one or two representatives from its women's organization to a committee meeting at Church of the Good Shepherd on Wednesday, Feb. 6 at 1:30 p.m.

Any church in the above areas which has not received notice of this meeting may contact Mrs. Arnold Peterson at TW 4-3588. (B8

Opening February 3

Magazine Asks: How Coddled Are Suburb Children?

"Our Suburban Children — How Coddled Are They?" This is the question that Suburbia Today asked the editors of suburban papers, and you'll read their answers when Paddock Publications brings you the February issue of Suburbia Today.

This Round Table discussion started when Peter Wyden's book, "Suburbia's Coddled Kids," caused an uproar among parents, with charges that our youth are pampered conformists.

Here is a "second opinion" from the men whose job in life is to cover the doings of these children and their families.

YOU MAY be surprised at what they think about Wyden's charges, and what they feel is right — and wrong — with the younger generation.

In this issue, too, you'll discover William Saroyan's ideas for "A New Kind of Party." The famous author of "The Time of Your Life" says he's tired of the traditional cocktail gathering.

Why not give a No-Talk Party, he asks, where there's not a sound; or an art party, where guests make pictures and then discuss the results; or the best party of all, where you bring out the very best in everybody there.

SWEATERS and hats are fashionably bulky — and fast to knit — in luscious shades of frothy mohair. Suburbia Today presents four designs that are just right for your spring wardrobe. A classic cable-stitch cardigan; a little-nothing pullover; and flattering hats in the new toque and turban shades.

You can grow anything from a dwarf annual to a lemon tree in a container, says Garden Editor John Brimer. In "A Garden in Pots," he tells how to choose your container and how to begin with a brave show of annuals. Best of all, when the first blooms fade, you just whisk them away and bring in the replacements.

Food Editor Melanie De Proft has planned "Desserts with Elegance" — including celestial rice dessert with its own maraschino cherry sauce, vanilla souffle, and chocolate dessert amandine.

CARTOONISTS are at it again in this issue! "Suburbia—Any Day!" takes a playful poke at "To Market, To Market" with some comments on the curcrop of supermarket shoppers . . .and, of course, trading stamps.

And, finally, the news department, "Getting Around," hopscotches from Massachusetts to California with reports of a man who lost his sports car in a snow drift. . .and a lady who walks six miles to do her volunteer work. (A14

Golf Mill Gallery Hosts Art Exhibit

Golf Mill Gallery-2-36 Bold

The Golf Mill Theatre will present an exhibition of paintings by Boris Becker, in the theatre Art Gallery, during the month of February.

Becker, who resides in Morton Grove, became a student and later a protege of the European artist Serge Bongart, while he was living in Memphis, Tenn. Under this special tutoring, the artist presented a number of one-man shows throughout the South.

Some of his work is in the permanent collection of the Overton Museum Of Fine Arts in Memphis.

THE PAINTINGS of Boris Becker have been exhibited in several Midwest galleries and recently at the Chicago Public Library. Three years ago, the artist was given an opportunity to do some painting in Israel, under private sponsorship.

Free coffee is served every evening in the color TV lounge of the Golf Mill Theatre which shares the spacious lobby with the Modern Art Gallery.

Mediterranean Next Stop in Travel Series

Travel and Adventure enthusiasts in High School District 214's evening adult education series will move to Arlington High's Little Theatre Tuesday night for a trip to the Mediterranean Gateways.

Clifford J. Kamen will present a film-lecture featuring a tour from Tangier to Istanbul, with stops at the Strait of Gilbraltar, the Suez Canal, Istanbul, The Bosphorus and the Dardanelles.

The film also includes the Cedars of Lebanon, the ancient Roman temple of Baalbek, the ruins of Homer's Troy and many other remarkable sights.

KAMEN'S background is a combination of academic studies, wide travel experience, photographic and art training, and speaking ability.

He makes regular appearances before the National Geographic Society and the New York Town Hall.

Director W. L. Randle pointed out that Tuesday night's film presents thorough film coverage on three vital zones where photography is generally forbidden because of the crucial military importance of the areas.

Tickets for the film-lecture and for others in the series will be available Tuesday night.

Motor Co. To Close

Holmes Motor Co. of Des Plaines will close Friday afternoon, Feb. 1, when funeral services for Mrs. Glenn E. Holmes will be held in Hebblethwaite Funeral Home, Evanston.

Mrs. Holmes, an Evanston resident, was the wife of the late founder and owner of Holmes Motor Co., Des Plaines. The company, the second oldest Ford dealership in the country, was founded by Mr. Holmes in 1903 in Chicago. (B8

High School to Buy 'Teaching Machine'

High School District 214 (Arlington, Prospect, Forest View) board this week approved purchase of an Edex Teaching Machine for experimental use in all three schools.

The Edex machine was one of several program-teaching machines studied by the audio-visual department and administration before a final recommendation was made to the board.

The Edex system consists of a console, projector and 40 student responders. It was purchased for a cost of $6,500.

THROUGH THE use of student responders, the teacher is able to question the group as a whole. The teacher may also contact individual students to determine if the material being used is reaching the student during the actual presentation of the work.

Film strips, slides or motion pictures may be used, making this type of programmed teaching quite versatile.

District 214 will be the first high school district in this area to experiment with this new concept in teaching. The board has considered the matter since October before reaching the decision to take the step into this new field.

Supt. H. L. Slichenmyer stressed the high interest of teachers in the machine and the willingness of the teachers to devote workshop time to preparing special materials to be used.

A survey will be made at the end of a year to determine the value of the machine before deciding if the district will go further into this type of teaching.

Ask Artists To Exhibit

The Woman's Club of Evanston has invited more than 650 artists in the Chicago and suburban area—from Devon Avenue, north—to show their work in the club's 41st annual art exhibit, announces Mrs. Helmer R. Noreen, exhibit chairman.

The exhibit period will be from Tuesday, Feb. 26, through Sunday, March 3, and will include sculptures as well as works in oil, water color and casein, pastels. (Bill

Legislator Asks Tight Divorce Law

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., (UPI) — An Illinois legislator Wednesday said he hoped for a "groundswell of grassroots support" for his bill to make adultery the only grounds for divorce.

Rep. Leland J. Kennedy, D-Alton, said his bill was aimed at cutting the number of divorces in the state. He called divorce the "No. 1 cause of family breakdown in America."

KENNEDY SAID one of four marriages in this nation now end in divorce, nearly seven times the rate of 100 years ago. He said the juvenile delinquency rate has nearly tripled in 20 years and illegitimacy has tripled since 1938.

All these factors can be traced to a breakdown in family life, mainly caused by divorce, Kennedy said. (ACM-EG

Festival Is Slated for February 9

A "folk festival," in observance of Brotherhood Week, will be held Saturday, Feb. 9, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Barrington High School.

Tickets can be purchased at the door or at Darken's Store in Barrington.

THE FESTIVAL will feature a number of national folk dances, including Philippino, Scotch, Finnish, Lithuanian and Japanese. The Hoe Downers, an American square dance group, will also perform.

The festival is being sponsored by the Adult Committee of the American Field Service in order to earn money for the "Americans Abroad" program.

Bundle Days to End Tomorrow at School

Tomorrow (Friday) is the last day for the Save the Children Federation Bundle Days for students of Forest View High School, who are collecting good used clothing for distribution to needy children and their parents in the Southern mountain regions of the United States and elsewhere.

Sponsoring the Forest View High School Bundle Drive is the freshman class under the sponsorship of Mrs. Phyllis Sullivan and Donn Stansbury of the counseling office.

A Federation report that "Devastating spring floods in the Southern Appalachian Mountain region resulting from the hardest winter in 76 years have nearly depleted our clothing supply," has inspired the students to make this 21st Save the Children Federation Bundle Days project a success, according to Mrs. Sullivan.

Save the Children Federation, a 30-year-old, non-sectarian, international welfare organization, is registered with the U.S. State Department Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid. Children are aided by the Federation through sponsorships; family, school, and community self-help projects; and the annual collection of used clothing.

The Federation helps American Indian children, children in the Southern Appalachian Mountains, and in many countries overseas.

Used clothing should be taken to room E120 before or after school. Parents may drop clothing off at the school during the day at room B113. "The community's cooperation will be greatly appreciated," Stansbury said. (ACM-EG

At Des Plaines

ROBERT MITCHUM and Shirley MacLaine play a visiting "square" from Nebraska and an off-beatnik from Greenwich Village respectively in "Two For The Seesaw," which will open Friday at the Des Plaines Theatre. The picture, a United Artists release filmed in Panavision, was directed by Robert Wise.

Serving Northwest Suburbs Since 1872

Page of Opinion

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

Stuart R. Paddock, *Editor-in-Chief*

Charles E. Hayes, *Executive Editor*

SUBURBAN PRESS FOUNDATION
ADVANCING FAMILY COMMUNITY LIFE

THURS., JAN. 31, 1963

You've Slept Long Enough

The Way We See It

Religion's Answer To Problem of Race

The suburbs can no longer serve the myth that the Negro does not exist. The question of whether or not the Negro will surmount the suburban barricade is no longer valid. The answer to the question, "When?" is "Soon"; therefore, the question to ask is how will suburban citizens react?

There will be some concern expressed about plunging property values. This is a specious argument. In communities where reason prevails and panic is dispatched, community values — both economic and social — have been preserved. But again, this is the wrong question to address to the problem.

The question to ask, and the one which was posed recently in Chicago by the National Conference on Religion and Race, is this: If I am a good Christian or a good Jew, faithful to the demands of my religion, how can I justify or practice the twin evils of discrimination and segregation?

The conference was an attempt by religion to break out of the community straitjacket imposed by custom and mores to regain a prophetic vision of the church and synagogue as a vital force for love and justice in our daily lives; it was an attempt to regain a moral footing above accepted practice. History may record how successful such an attempt will be, but it will call for an act of will and conviction far beyond what religious leaders have so far been willing or able to summon. Delegates to the conference were t' rst to candidly admit that this gap between principle and practice exists.

That the majority of Negroes still choose to articulate their objectives through the instrument of the church is, in itself, somewhat miraculous. Why, one might ask, aren't Negroes — still treated as subhuman 100 years after the Emancipation Proclamation — all members of the Communist party or the Black Muslim cult which preaches black supremacy?

Potential Saints

Instead, the Negro's non-violent resistance movement has captured the true essentials of Christianity. It is both pacific and revolutionary. It turns the other cheek to physical and psychological

National Conference on Religion and Race: An attempt to regain a prophetic vision . . .

abuse; it loves its oppressors, as integration leader Martin Luther King describes it, by ". . . understanding them with all their good and bad qualities, and treating them as potential saints." At the same time, it demands justice. It wants reform now, not at some distant evolutionary epoch. Its presence is felt at lunch counters, church pews, and bus stations; it cannot be denied. It reconciles the irreconcilable of Old Testament justice and New Testament love. In the process, it seeks freedom; freedom to vote, to live where one chooses. It wants the freedom of which we are so boastful overseas.

There is no reference to Negroes in mass circulation television, magazine and newspaper advertising, as if they didn't drink cola, wash dishes, or smoke cigarettes; it is almost as if they did not exist. It reminds one of the title of a James Baldwin book, "Nobody Knows My Name." The Negro may be blotted from sight, but he will be heard. Let the white man listen. The spiritual that used to be associated with these children of oppression was "Let My People Go." Now the hymn the freedom riders sing is "We Shall Overcome."

The Negro is overcoming obstacles. With increasing acquisition of political, economic and social power, his thrust forward has become more pointed, accelerated. The white community must share responsibility for the direction this thrust takes. Will it be in the direction of brotherhood or a sharper dichotomy of race strife? Will we wipe blindness from our eyes and become faithful to the precepts expressed in the great religions and our own Declaration of Independence or will we abdicate at home to Malcolm X and abroad to dialectical materialism?

False Arrogance

Science, as speakers at the conference on religion and race pointed out, has made the world a neighborhood; now we must make it a brotherhood. The issues interlock. The accomplices of war and tyranny are hatred, bigotry, and the false arrogance that one man or group or race or doctrine is superior to another. History is a cemetery studded with grave markers recording the fall of this fateful pride. This is the iron dogmatism that refuses diversity. It is a pride even religion is just now beginning to grapple with in the ecumenical movement.

The Negro has lived a life full of paradox. When the Declaration of Independence was signed we were a slave nation; the promise of the Emancipation Proclamation has yet to be fulfilled. In a nation which sees freedom as its most salable commodity in the current contest of ideologies, he is still barred from employment, country clubs and voting booths throughout the land. In the South, Negroes live in the same house with whites, prepare their meals, raise their children, and are yet refused the right to sit in the same classroom with them.

Prejudice is not a matter of color, even if this serves as the excuse for it. Established Harlem Negroes have resented and resisted the influx of Puerto Ricans. Jews, who know so well the ugly conclusions of intolerance, have been guilty of discrimination, and in the South have remained "neutral" or even supported the institution of segregation.

Prejudice satisfies the insecure. It permits transferring one's own sense of failure and frustration on another group.

The Day Will Come

The day will come when the Negro will achieve the full citizenship guaranteed him by the Constitution and Bill of Rights. The day will come when the decaying Southern mansions of segregation crumble, and the color bar which creates de facto segregation in the North will drop.

The day will come when a Negro family will move into the northwest suburban area. We may resist, but it will be the resistance of pebbles on the beach confronting the waves of history.

The question then is not "When?" It is "how" will we react? Religion provides an answer. It asks that we treat all men as brothers.

'Fill 'Em Up, Joe'

The Day of Demotion

by BOB CUMMINS

The other morning I found in my mail slot a letter addressed to "The Secretary of Robert Cummins."

I would be dishonest if I denied that it made me feel good. You see, I don't have a secretary (never had) but it definitely is a status symbol. Apparently, I have an enormous reputation among people who don't know me.

Because I don't have a secretary, I felt it would not breach the code of honor to open this letter and read it. I couldn't be reading somebody else's mail, because the somebody else the letter was addressed to wasn't. (If that sentence reminds you of a Chesterfield Kings commercial, I apologize.)

But back to the letter. It was written by Sue Daniels, and I could tell by its tone that Sue is . . . is . . . well, just one swell kid.

Sue is the secretary to E. W. Edwards, publisher of "Today's Secretary," and she took the trouble to write a two-page letter explaining why my secretary (if I had one) should subscribe to "Today's Secretary."

Sue told how the magazine reported on jobs and skills: steno, typing, vocabulary, spelling.

The magazine tells about bosses, too—how he takes his coffee, how to judge his moods and office atmosphere.

Then I came to this sentence: "It tells you how to prepare yourself for a particular situation (promotion, demotion . . ."

STOP!

How to prepare for demotion!

For the first time, here is a magazine that dares to discuss this vital subject, which so often in the past has been clouded by feelings of false shame, thus causing untold suffering to countless demotees.

Naturally, modern personnel practices on demotion have changed a lot. In the past, a demotee would be told: "Roscoe, you just can't cut the mustard anymore. Check in your tools at 5 p.m. Friday."

Today, the personnel vice president will say: "John, our psychologists goofed pretty badly when they shunted you off to head the Central Sales Division. The latest readings show your maximum contribution can be in the sanitation field and, by golly, we're going to give you the chance. When you come in Monday morning, Henry will show you where the brooms are."

But in spite of improved personnel techniques, a discerning person will still recognize demotion. And he must be prepared.

Here is my own formula, which I am willing to recommend because it has worked so well for me.

First, and I cannot stress too much the importance of this rule, obtain a good collection of spaghetti recipes.

IF YOUR LOCAL library does not have an adequate bibliography on this subject, you may turn for help to the American Pasta Institute, or the nearest Italian legation.

Second, locate some small basement restaurant with red-and-white-checked tablecloths which serves drinks and has a man who plays blues piano.

When the day of demotion comes, you should spend an evening at a table at this restaurant, drinking your sorrows away, repeating again and again, "Fill 'em up, Joe," until closing time arrives and they practically throw you out.

It is traditional that such a restaurant be located somewhere between Memphis and St. Joe, but not absolutely essential.

Happy demotioning!

Ask Federal Aid to Educate Reliefers

BELLEVILLE, (UPI) — State Auditor Michael J. Howlett has called for federal help in educating illiterate relief recipients in Illinois.

Howlett, in remarks prepared for a meeting of the East St. Louis Chamber of Commerce at Belleville last Saturday, said almost as many relief recipients in one section of Chicago were from Mississippi as Illinois.

"During a 10-year period, 223,000 Mississippi Negroes migrated to Chicago," Howlett said. "Because Mississippi educated them so poorly, the state of Illinois now pays the cost in relief payments."

THE COOK County Department of Public Aid and Chicago Board of Education joined in a limited, but successful program to teach welfare recipients, Howlett said, but the program is in jeopardy for lack of funds.

"The burden should not be entirely on the Illinois taxpayers," he said. "It should be shared by the states which failed to pay the cost of educating these people when education would have been more effective and less expensive." He said those educated in the North had a higher educational level than those in the South.

"Mississippi measured lowest on both average education and average achievement," he said.

Howlett maintained the problem is similar to that which results when an activity of the United States—such as a new defense plant—results in a sudden and substantial increase in school attendance. In those cases the federal government picks up the tab, but is not allowed to in the education of adult reliefers.

Communication Gap

Business and Christianity

By MARTIN E. MARTY

We all walk around carrying certain stereotypes in our mind. Many of them are harmless. Others limit communication.

Take, for example, the pictures many Christian thinkers have of businessmen and the pictures many businessmen have of Christian thinkers.

MARTY

To the socially concerned Christian the businessman often is modeled in the fashion of the 1890s: he is the robber baron, with the fat silk purse and the foot on the neck of the oppressed poor. To the businessman the Christian spokesman is often thought of as an idealistic, dreamy, socialistic do-gooder who knows nothing at all about the realities of business.

As long as people think about each other this way, they can have the luxury of saying nasty things about each other and helping no one.

Of course, these pictures are inaccurate. A good deal has happened to business since the 1890s, and I think most Christian social thinkers have left behind their 1930-style criticism.

There are brutally inhumane elements built into the commercial society and there are possibilities for enlarging the range of the human. In this middle ground a new, rather simple book seeks to make a contribution. It is William Spurrier's "Ethics and Business," (Scribner's, $3.50). Professor Spurrier has written letters to imaginary businessmen, discussing their problems.

Spurrier is no Ann Landers, read with a pithy answer to complex problems. But he does point creatively to ways of facing the profit motive, the limits of idealism, etc. (In these letters Spurrier often appears to be the more realistic, the businessmen more idealistic. (That's the advantage when you invent people and write letters to them.)

The book is not too difficult, and to someone well read in the field it may seem unnecessary. Yet very little real communication between business and religious communities has existed and a primer can be quite important.

The other afternoon in an unnamed city with an unnamed businessman for an unnamed denomination I took part in a television filming between a businessman and four clergymen. There was real difficulty in getting to understand each other. All of us thought of ourselves as Christian, as concerned about the business community, as seeking the best in human relations.

As the conversation went on it became clear that the businessman did not even once define Christianity in terms recognizable to any minister I know, though he is a well-regarded layman. Little that we said made sense to him. We were unpracticed, apparently involved in different aims.

Nothing of our time's theological revival had reached him; religion was chiefly an escape from life, not an element to inform it. As he spoke I kept saying, "This is how the world thinks," and was only disturbed when I remembered that this was a man billed as a Christian businessman.

I think that a couple of sessions with him over Spurrier's book could be the beginning of the formation of a language with which we could proceed. Try it with your friends in business, or the church.

Critic's Corner

Curious Cure For All Ills

by BILL HALLS
Staff Writer

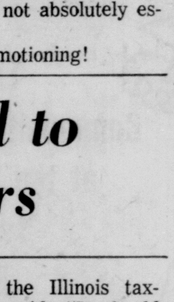
It stood on the third shelf of the medicine cabinet like a squat Russian sentry; a small tin about the size of a silver dollar.

Unlike the real sentry, there was no steel pot to protect its head. Instead, a paper hat indelicately bruised by legions of index fingers; a label long obscured and forgotten.

Yet the tin protected the most extraordinary concoction known to the frequenters of the cabinet . . . the Black Salve!

The name is self-explanatory.

The substance was greasy, but nothing else is known of its physical properties. The important thing to us was that it always worked, and the supply never diminished.



HALLS

The most amazing thing about the salve was its curious regenerative powers. The tin was no more than half full when I received a wound worthy of an application.

There was a shiny spot at the base of the tin which had been carved out by the mysterious Scotswoman we called "mother." As far as anyone knows, the tin had always been this way.

FOR NO matter how many ailments were treated, no matter how many wounds were covered with the salve's profound healing powers, the supply never diminished.

What strange recuperative powers the black salve possessed, what incalculable formula mother used to replenish the supply, I could not imagine.

Warts, boils, carbuncles, scrapes, cuts, toothaches, rashes, all forms of malady and affliction were grist for the salve's mill.

Mother, of course, had many curatives in the medicine cabinet. Crouched among the shaving soap and musty deodorants were bottles filled with pink liquids, clear fluids and white creams.

But none possessed the strange healing power of the black salve, and most were exposed by clearly marked labels easily traced to drugstores.

Stories of the salve's healing powers are endless. Once, my youngest sister, Margaret, was struck on the head with a baseball. (Not the delicately stitched Spalding affairs of today, but one enshrouded with yards of friction tape).

THE ACCIDENT broke up a double play and kept a rally going. It might be mentioned that this was Margaret's last great contribution as a player to the national pastime.

At any rate, like some third-rate athlete, she went home crying, in search of solace. Needless to say, Mother comforted her daughter, and applied the salve to her forehead. I am sure the medicine prevented total blindness.

In fact, my sister's eyesight has improved considerably since the incident.

I once fell into a pit, sustaining a serious head gash. The salve was applied. There is no scar today.

Dad even put some of the salve on his carburetor when it failed to respond on a sub-zero winter morning. The car had given him considerable trouble, resulting in high repair bills.

The car responded immediately to the unusual treatment, and performed for some years without another repair.

Dad feels sure that the substance permeated every pore of the steel monster until it lost all will to resist.

More than once, my sisters and I would blink wide-eyed questions at mother.

"What is it made of? Can we get more? How does it work?"

BUT THE curious healing powers of the peculiar salve remained the secret of the implacable Presbyterian.

"It's made of black salve. We don't need any more. It always works," mother would reply with indisputable logic.

As the years passed, and the Scotswoman's children grew older, and able to formulate more wily patterns of interrogation, the tin disappeared from the shelf.

No one ever dared ask what happened to it.

But, then, there was no need. None of us has been ill since.

Gems of Thought

I feel within me a peace above all earthly dignities, a still and quiet conscience.—Shakespeare

May the kingdom of God within you,—with you alway, —reascending, bear you outward, upward, heavenward.—Mary Baker Eddy

When a man is wrapped up in himself, he makes a pretty small package.—John Ruskin

We may well go to the moon, but that's not very far. The greatest distance we have to cover still lies within us.—Charles de Gaulle

Loraine Gorgius
Helen Olson

HEmpstead 7-9355
HEmpstead 7-4898

Forest View News

Feb. 6 Forest View Elementary School children will have their pictures taken.

Dempster Junior High will hold the annual talent show Friday, Feb. 1, in the school auditorium at 8 p.m.

Charles Chappelear, principal of Dempster, is attending a Junior High Principals meeting at Starved Rock.

Board members of the Forest View Improvement Association will be in attendance at the meeting to be held at the Arlington Heights Village Hall on Feb. 4, at 8 p.m.

This meeting is for the purpose of a vote by the village board on the tentative land use outside the village of Arlington Heights, if annexed.

Forest View Mother's Club will meet Feb. 5 at the Elementary School in Colonial Heights. Don Meier, head psychologist of the Northwest Mental Health Clinic, will give an informative talk on the functions of the clinic.

MR. AND MRS. Ernest Paus, South Arlington Heights Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ross, South Douglas, spent the weekend with several other couples at the Wagon Wheel in Rockton, where they enjoyed tobogganing, swimming and bowling.

Mrs. A. Mangelsdorf of Chicago spent the weekend with her grandchildren in the Paus home.

The Don Larson family, West Algonquin Road, spent Saturday with Doris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Beystehner in Chicago.

Don Melvin of Menlo Park, Calif., was a weekend guest of Grant Ahlstrom, Council Trail, while en route home from a sightseeing tour of Washington, D.C.

Grant and Don were breakfast guests Monday of the Robert Olsons, Council Trail.

Jack Holst, a retired United Airlines pilot from Aspen, Colo., while en route home from Norway, was a guest last week of his daughter and family, the Bruce Princes, Council Trail.

Sunday the senior Harry J. Ryan family, South Busse Road, attended the christening of their granddaughter, Peggy Elizabeth, in Our Lady of Mercy Church, followed by a dinner in the home of the baby's parents, the junior Harry Ryans in Chicago.

Bob Ryan is home this week from Northern Illinois University, DeKalb.

THE RYANS' daughter, Judith, and new son-in-law, Lt. William A. Gould, are now residing at 2820 Sixth Ave., San Diego, Calif., after a week's honeymoon in Coronado.

Birthday greetings this week go to Jim Giesler, Carol Howerton, Randy Granath, David Lee, Becky Bardwell, Roy Swenson, Michael Criscione, William Cameron Jr. and Cheryl Baldassari.

A get well wish goes to Keith Bongirno, who is recovering from chicken pox.

ELK RIDGE VILLA

Saturday evening the R. Steinbarts, Palm Drive, and the Joe Steckers, Willow Lane, attended a dinner dance at Old Orchard Country Club sponsored by the Rolling Meadows Junior Woman's Club.

The Richard Groch family, Fern Drive, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hein of Carpentersville Saturday evening.

A welcome home is extended to Bob Steger, Fern Drive, following surgery in Resurrection Hospital.

The Leonard Kiolbassas, Robert Drive, spent Saturday evening at the home of friends, the Bruno Jaroszes in Northfield.

Twenty-one friends from Antioch, Petite Lake, Chicago and Norridge weathered the storm Jan. 19 to attend a dinner given by the Robert Hartjes, Robert Drive.

Sunday Beverly Mallian, Robert Drive, dined at Di Leos Restaurant with a group of high school friends.

COLONIAL HEIGHTS

The Frank Lowe family, Martha Lane, had Sunday dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cozzi in La Grange Park. Mrs. Lowe's mother, Mrs. Al Bettis of Chicago, attended the Forest View Elementary School Bake Sale and spent the day with the Lowes.

Barbara Neitzel, 6-year-old daughter of the August Neitzels, broke three toes while playing at home. She was taken to Holy Family Hospital, where a cast was put on, reaching to her knee. She has been attending school by being pulled on a sled by her mother.

Sunday the Jerry Pagluicas had their 2½-month-old son, Randel Guy, christened. After the christening a party attended by the Ted Klospwski and Ettore Norvlli families of Chicago and Mrs. Angeline Pagluica and daughter of Oak Park was held in the Pagluica home.

LAKE BRIARWOOD

The Mel Lawrences have returned from California. First they visited Mrs. Lawrence's father in Los Angeles, then to San Diego and back to Palo Alto to visit their daughter, Mrs. H. L. Marschall and family, and to see their new grandson.

Amy Lawrence is home this week for semester break from Knox College. Visiting the Lawrences is Steven Freeman, also from Knox.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ross attended the "Sweet Sixteen" party for their niece, Susan, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Art Ross in Glenview.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Schar of Berkeley were guests of the Roy Jorgensens Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schueneman of Meadowdale spent Sunday with the Roy Jorgensens. Barbara and Debbie returned home with them and the new baby sister, after spending two weeks with their grandparents.

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BENEFICIAL
FINANCE SYSTEM

To High School Board

Teacher Committee Submits Salary Increase Proposals

For the first time in many years, a teacher's salary committee from the Teacher's Association of Township High School District 214 has submitted proposals for salary increases to the school board.

The proposed salary schedule was referred to the board finance committee for study.

In the spring of 1962, when tax levy for the 1963-64 school year was prepared an amount equal to a four per cent increase on the present salary schedule was budgeted. The reason given for the four per cent was that business and industry were allowing approximately four per cent raises. It was this figure that was used by the teacher's committee in preparing the proposed salary increases for 1963-64.

THE ACTION by the teachers follows closely the recent Illinois Educational Association (IEA) convention where a resolution was adopted urging that teachers' salaries "be developed cooperatively by school board members, administrators and teachers."

The IEA also adopted resolutions providing "sanctions" (corrective measures short of actual teacher strikes) against school districts which refused to cooperate or negotiate matters of salary, working conditions, professional curriculum or educational standards.

The schedule prepared by the committee follows the policy used by the district school board for some years by placing the emphasis on larger annual increments in the middle years of the schedule. The larger increases for master's degree teachers with five or more years of experience reflect the thinking of board members expressed last year in adopting salaries.

THE COMMITTEE further took into consideration the salary schedule of the other suburban schools in the Interim Association in preparing the proposed schedule for District 214. At times in the past, District 214 has found itself in an unfavorable salary position when compared to other districts in the Interim Association. Last year the board raised salaries to higher levels to be more competitive with these schools.

With the extremely rapid rise in enrollments, it is of prime importance that District 214 be in a good competitive position to secure added teachers, school officials have indicated. Large numbers of new teachers will be needed throughout the District to handle increased enrollment next year, and the following year when Wheeling High School is opened an even greater teacher hiring program will be undertaken.

The finance committee also is working with a teacher's committee to study the value of a merit salary program for the district. Committee members stated they would have a report for the board in the near future.

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List YMCA Winners in Bridge Play

Master points attracted 16 and a half tables of duplicate bridge enthusiasts to the Northwest Suburban YMCA Friday night.

Winners were Sally Leonard, Park Ridge, and Bob Doughty, Chicago; Nuri Bulut, Mount Prospect, and R. MacPhail, Prospect Heights; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Bengal, Arlington Heights (tie); and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Megrew, Mount Prospect (tie).

SECOND PLACE awards went to Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Valentine, Des Plaines; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kranz, Mount Prospect; Don Iverson, Palatine, and Dallas Erickson, Glenview.

Friday night the action, again for master points, shifts to Arlington Heights' Pioneer Park at 8 p.m. Cehster Rumpf, Arlington Heights, directs both games.

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Church Teenagers Schedule Retreat

The Luther Leaguers of Grace Lutheran Church (Euclid and Wolf Roads) plan a one-day retreat at Camp Augustana, Lake Geneva, Wisconsin on Sunday, Feb. 3.

Jerry West, President, announces the following schedule and details. Cost, $2.50 per person. Leave the church at 8:30 a. m. and arrive at the Camp for Worship Service and Bible Class. After dinner, a program called "When Cupid Shoots His Arrow" concerning mixed marriages will be conducted by the Leaguers under the direction of Mrs. Lavern Woods of Wheeling.

FOLLOWING several hours of outdoor sports, Pastor John Melvin, Camp Director and Youth Commission Chairman of the Illinois Synod of the Lutheran Church in America will discuss with the youth the theme "What does it mean to belong to a Luther League?" After supper and concluding devotions, the Leaguers will return home.

The Luther League is the teenage organization of Grace Lutheran Church, and membership is open to all youth of the area who wish to join in the Christian Fellowship. Albert W Weidlich is the Pastor of Grace

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Wheeling YR Club Meets Wednesday

The Wheeling Township Young Republican Club will hold its annual meeting Wednesday at the Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan Association 25 E. Campbell, Arlington Heights, at 8 p.m.

President Joe Tolson announced that the program will consist primarily of the election of officers.

The nominating committee will present its selection of candidates for the offices of president, first vice president, second vice president, treasurer, recording secretary, corresponding secretary and four directors.

OTHER ITEMS on the agenda will be the annual Young Republican spring dance and "Operation Counterpunch," a county-wide Young Republican effort to aid in the election of Republican Aldermen in Chicago.

Reflecting upon the past year Tolson pointed out the following accomplishments of the Club:

A club member, Dick Cowen, was elected chairman of the Cook County Y. R. Organization; membership now exceeds 100 members; many members hold positions in other Republican organizations; the club participated in local civic affairs and has contributed hundreds of man-hours to the Regular Republican Organizations throughout Cook County.

Tolson reminded club members that membership dues will be payable at the meeting.

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THREE CARD REGULARS SHELVED

BY BOB FRISK

KICKIN' IT AROUND

(This week's column is written by Tom Tully of Paddock Publications' sports staff. Tom explores this business of officiating in high school athletics with special emphasis on basketball.)

WHY IS IT THAT YOU hear so much more criticism of officiating in basketball, than say football which is comparable in emphasis and spectator interest? Because of the nature of the game, there are many more violations missed in football than basketball.

Certainly this is no reflection on the competence of basketball officials when compared to their football brethren. In most cases, the men work both sports.

MILT SPRUNGER

The difference then is in the games. The biggest reason is that it is easier to spot a mistake in basketball. The fans and coaches are right on top of the action. In the fans' case, they are generally more knowledgeable than the football buff. For instance, how many spectators catch a tackle holding on a block?

Finally, the proximity of the crowd and the speed of the game have the same effect on the official as they do on the players. The roar of a football crowd is a far-off dull sound. The constant screaming of a basketball house engulfs you, climbs up your back, threatens your composure. A basketball player is much more likely to feel pressure, and occasionally yield to it.

The same thing is true of an official. He feels the pressure. Occasionally he yields, and you hear the cry, "I don't care if he calls them loose or tight, but he's not consistent."

This then, is a tough way to make a buck. It requires, or should require, a mind as keyed and a body as fit as the ones belonging to the players.

With this in mind, we called the IHSA in an effort to find out a little bit more about this business of officiating. Our questions were directed to Milt Sprunger, executive secretary of the association.

Regarding qualifications, an aspiring official need only request an application, list three references and put up a $5 fee. He then receives a rules booklet. After studying it, he takes a written 'open book' test. The idea is to get him used to referring to it.

For renewal, he need only post a $3 fee.

A referee finds employment in one of two ways. He is booked either by the conference, or the individual school. If the conference does the hiring, they present the schools with a list of about 20. Scheduling of officials is arranged from this list.

If the school hires its own refs, it becomes a game of catch-as-catch can. It's hard to feel much sympathy for a coach who hired the very official he is moaning about.

A definite factor influencing an official's performance is the lack of a pay standard. The rate is determined between the athletic director and the official.

Therefore, next to his whistle, a tooter's most valuable possession is his reputation.

This is made as the result of rating cards given to coaches before the season. The coach is requested to rate each official who works for him. Surprisingly enough, Sprunger says the IHSA gets almost as many cards praising referees as denouncing them.

When a complaint is registered questioning a certain phase of an official's work, the IHSA informs its man of the beef. It does not accuse or take sides, but expects the ref to do a little brushing up. The name of the coach involved is withheld.

The A. D. searching for men to work his games is not completely in the dark. He can get some idea of an official's qualifications by his IHSA rating.

The IHSA has set up of promotion scale for officials. It is based partly on seniority, mostly on ability. The newcomer is tagged as a 'registered official.' If his ratings have been good, he can, after two years become known as a 'recognized official."

The last step is reached when one becomes a 'certified official.' This is achieved through continued high ratings and the passing of the 'certified' test.

Aside from the obvious prestige, this is a handy tag to have when tournament time rolls around. A 'recognized official' may work district and regional games, but only a 'certified' one draws sectional, super-sectional and state assignments.

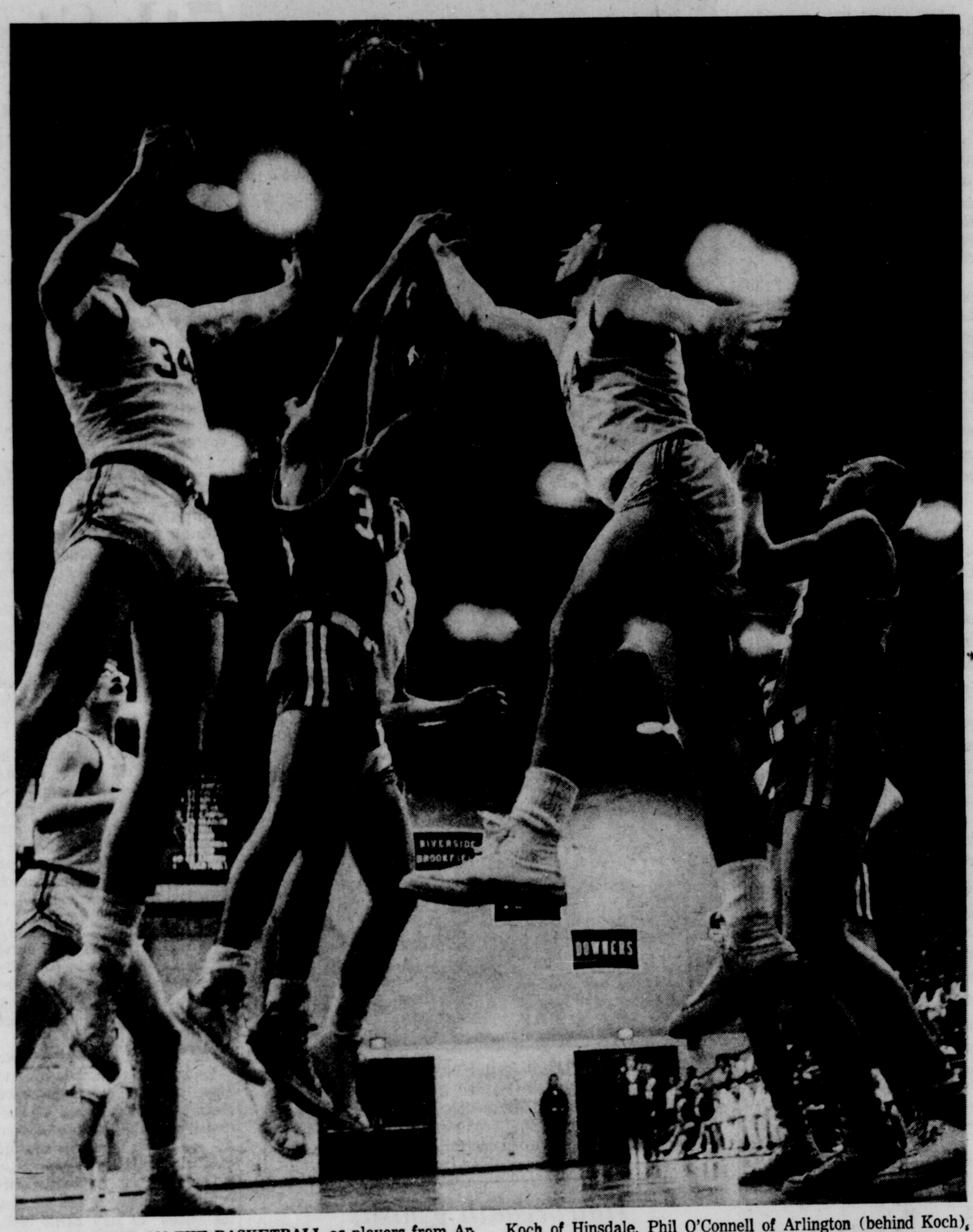
An often heard objection, and one with which we frequently concur, is that certain officials are either too old or too far out of shape to do a good job.

The IHSA encourages each official to undergo a physical (doctor's office variety) before the season begins.

It is our feeling that a periodic game-type demonstration of physical fitness should be mandatory. With 5,500 referees in the state, we realize that this would be practically impossible on a yearly basis, but can see no reason why it couldn't be enforced either once every three years, or when an official reaches certain age levels.

Sprunger says that this isn't really a problem. Referees who are over the hill soon find themselves out of work. We can't agree with that statement and will be glad to name an exception if anyone is interested.

In conclusion, Sprunger points out a fact that many fans don't realize. In an effort to continually improve the caliber of officiating, area officials are encouraged to attend local Rules Interpretation Meetings. Since attendance at the meetings affects their promotions, most officials show up at these gatherings.



ALL EYES ARE ON THE BASKETBALL as players from Arlington and Hinsdale High Schools battle for control in action last Friday in the Cardinals' gymnasium. Included in the immediate action are (l. to r.) Dan Sherman of Arlington, Bill Koch of Hinsdale, Phil O'Connell of Arlington (behind Koch), Chuck Close, and John Sandeen. Hinsdale rallied in the second half to dump the host Cardinals, 67-63.
(Staff Photo by Don Vickery)

Disciplinary Action Taken

Violation of Curfew Brings Suspension

by BOB FRISK

Arlington High School will invade Maine East Friday evening minus its leading scorer and two other regulars.

Chuck Close, Dan Sherman, and Bill Guilfoil will be on the sidelines as the Cardinals battle the Blue Demons with fourth place at stake in the West Suburban Conference basketball race.

A violation of curfew hours has forced the temporary shelving of the three regulars with head coach Norm Patberg indicating that he has not yet decided on when they would be available for game duty again.

Arlington has six league games remaining with Maine East, Downers Grove, LaGrange, Glenbard West, Riverside-Brookfield, and York.

PATBERG indicated Tuesday that he handed out the temporary suspensions because of a violation of training rules as set forth at the outset of the season.

The training rules at Arlington require that each basketball player adhere to the following hours during the season: 10 p.m. on school nights and Sunday; 12 p.m. on Friday and Saturday; and 10 p.m. on Friday if there is a game the following Saturday night or morning.

The boys involved were in violation of these curfew hours Monday evening, Patberg explained.

WITH CLOSE, Sherman, and Guilfoil on the sidelines Norm used three days of practice this week for a revamping of the starting alignment.

Tentative plans now have soph Bob Connors (6-4) and junior Paul Splittorff (6-2) at the forwards, junior Greg Buczynski (6-4) at center, and senior Gary Brodnan (5-9) at one of the guards.

"It's anybody's guess who will work with Gary (Brodnan) at the other guard," Patberg explained Tuesday.

THE SUSPENSION will keep Close from setting a new school scoring record for at least another week. Chuck is 13 points shy of the career mark set by George Bork.

Close, who has 224 points in 14 games this season, snapped one of Bork's standards last week when he netted 23 points against Hinsdale. Close now has 470 points in his conference career. Bork held the old mark of 462.

HOW TIMES have changed for both Arlington and Maine East.

Just a few short weeks ago these two clubs were considered bona fide title contenders and their initial meeting created quite a stir in conference circles.

aMine posted a 68-59 win and appeared headed for a brilliant campaign.

Friday's battle will be for a first division berth in the league with the loser dropping into fifth place. Both Maine and Arlington boast 4-4 marks and are tied for fourth.

AFTER A FAST start Maine hit the skids in the Proviso West tourney and hasn't been the same since December.

"We started to snap out of it against Glenbard last week," Coach Bernie Brady commented. "Maybe we can keep going now. Our shots just haven't been falling."

Brady still is working with the same five that he utilized against Arlington with Bill King (6-2), Len Diorio (6-2), Jeff Jonswold (6-3), George Collins (6-0), and Jim Spohnholtz (6-0).

DIORIO IS the Demons' leading scorer in league action with 96 points and a 12.0 per game average. Only 19 points separate Len from the fifth man in line, Bill King who has 77.

Arlington now stands 8-6 on the season. Maine boasts an 8-7 record.

When the two teams battled the first time around they had dropped only one game in nine outings.

At Maine East

Arlington (8-6)		Maine East (8-7)	
6-2	Splittorff	F King	6-2
6-4	Connors	F Diorio	6-2
6-4	Buczynski	C Jonswold	6-3
5-9	Brodnan	G Collins	6-0
—	???	G Spohnholtz	6-0

TIME: Frosh-Soph game, 7 p.m., Friday
COACHES: Arlington, Norm Patberg; Maine East, Bernie Brady

Interim Headliner Friday

High-Flying Eagles To Challenge Knights

by BILL HALLS

East Leyden (11-5), sporting eight straight basketball wins, will be at Prospect's fieldhouse Friday. The opposition should provide the Knights with their first real test in some time.

The Eagles are sizzling, winning nine of their last 10 games, including an 89-57 rout of Forest View last weekend.

They have four starters who have scored more than 100 points, and center Dave Byrne, who has 270 points in 16 games, a 16.8 average.

IN WINNING six of nine Interim encounters, the Eagles have averaged about 66 points per game on offense, about 10 more per game than Prospect.

Besides Byrne (6-4), who plays center, Coach Norm Goodman has two other seniors up front. Larry Kossack (6-3) and Mike McCarron (6-0).

The guards, both juniors, are Doug Ferguson (6-0) and Dennis Kirchhoff (5-8), who scored 21 points in the Forest View win.

Goodman has another senior, Dave Rodgers (6-1), and three juniors—Jerry Fick (6-2), Ron Shimkus (6-3) and Don Birner (5-10)—who see a lot of action.

"THE PRESSURE is getting to the boys," observed Goodman recently, and Knight mentor Dick Kinneman hopes his boys do their bit to oblige Friday.

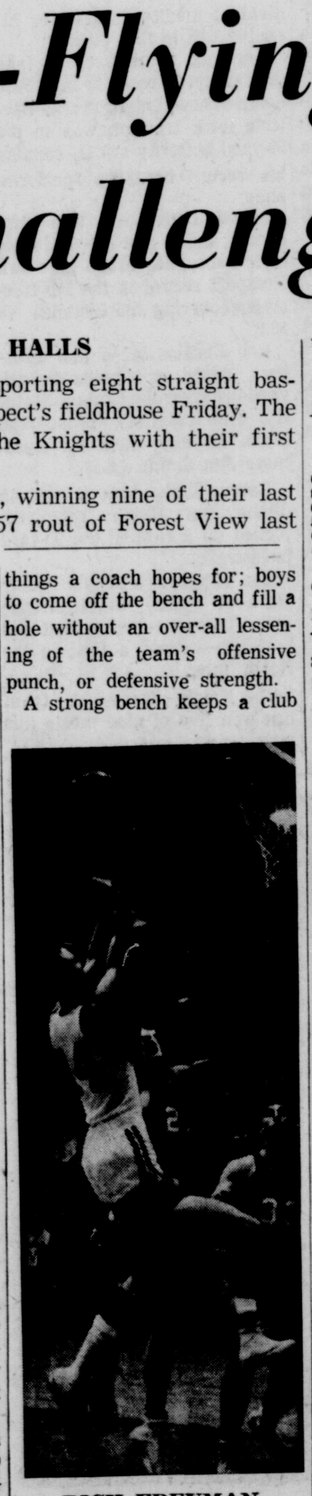
Kinneman's club has shown steady improvement, and some stable bench strength was revealed in a double win over Proviso West and Wheaton last weekend.

Bob Hope (6-4), Dick Smith (5-10) and Rich Freyman (6-2) put in yoeman service in rebounding, scoring and defense in both games.

"Our bench is coming along," offered Kinneman, perhaps a little surprised. "You know, the team didn't look much different with those boys in there."

THIS IS one of the many things a coach hopes for; boys to come off the bench and fill a hole without an over-all lessening of the team's offensive punch, or defensive strength.

A strong bench keeps a club going when a starter picks up three personal fouls early in a game, or is having a bad night.



RICH FREYMAN

Hope, Smith and Freyman are filling the bill. They should continue to see a lot of action, and help take some of the constant pressure off the starting five.

Kinneman is happy with the team's balanced scoring of late.

It is taking some of the pressure off of Ron Moehling and Dave White.

MOEHLING still leads the team with 193 points in 16 games, a 12.6 average. White has 146 points; Ken Groh, 130; and Hope, 118. Jim Hogarty, who doesn't shoot much, has 61 points, and Ron Koepke, suffering from a broken little finger on his shooting hand, has 51.

The Knights have been tough at the foul line, hitting 68 out of 94 attempts in their last five games, a hot 72.3 per cent. For the season, Prospect has hit 216 of 349 attempts (62 per cent).

Moehling and White are the best foul-shooters. Ron has 31 out of 44 for a 70.4 accuracy percentage. Dave has 42 for 60 (70.0).

The Knights travel to Glenbrook North in Northbrook for another Interim tilt Saturday. If they win both weekend games, they can come within one game of first place Willowbrook.

Willowbrook (13-1) is heavily favored over Forest View (0-13) in their only Interim game this weekend. Maine West (8-1) in the league, plays Wheaton (8-9) Friday.

The Knights can set the stage for a possible Feb. 8 showdown at Willowbrook if they get past East Leyden and Glenbrook North. But the games must be played one at a time.

At Prospect

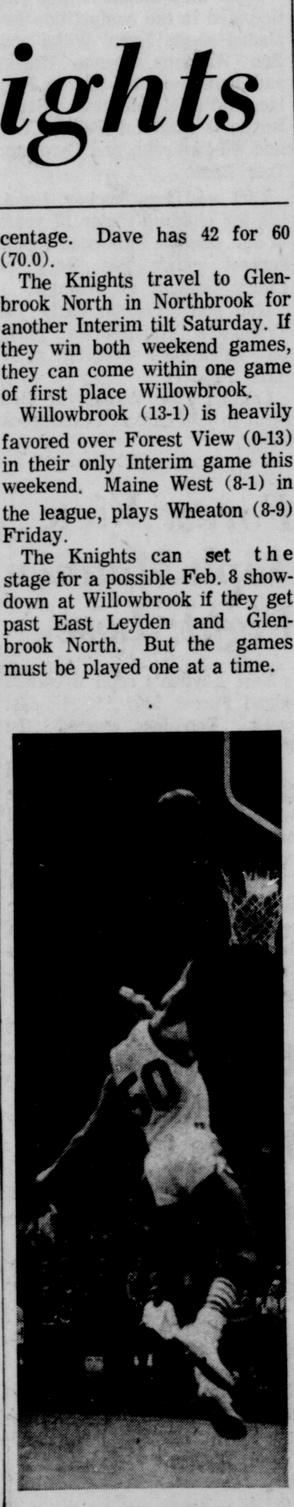
East Leyden (11-5)		Prospect (13-3)	
6-3	Kossack	F Hogarty	6-2
6-0	McCarron	F Moehling	6-0
6-4	Byrne	C Koepke	6-4
5-8	Kirchoff	G White	5-10
6-0	Ferguson	G Groh	5-11

TIME: Jayvee game, 7 p.m.
COACHES: East Leyden, Norm Goodman; Prospect, Dick Kinneman.

Riverside's Sophs Rout Card Tankers

It was strictly no contest last week as Riverside-Brookfield's frosh-soph swimming team hammered Arlington High School, 80-14, handing the young Cardinals their third straight one-sided setback.

Picking up the only first for Arlington was Bradle in the 300 yard freestyle with a fine 4:03.3 clocking. Jeff Platt added a second in the 50 yard breast stroke.



DICK SMITH

Eight Lessons Planned

Park District's Indoor Program Of Golf Slated

The Arlington Heights Park District indoor golf program will launch its first session on Wednesday evening, Feb. 6, and Thursday morning, Feb. 7.

The indoor golf classes taught by professional Sam Rauworth will consist of eight one hour lessons. The course will include instruction in grip and stance, body action, basic swing, full swing, turf shots, short shots, and putting.

The course also will include discussions on the proper equipment and golf course etiquette.

RAUWORTH WILL utilize an indoor driving net to help golfers improve their game and to teach the beginners the fundamentals. Students should bring their own clubs.

Classes will be held at Recreation Park fieldhouse on Wednesday evenings at 7:15 and 8:15 and on Thursday mornings at 9:30 and 10:30.

The classes are open to both men and women of all ages. A $7 instructor fee is charged for the eight lessons.

REGISTRATIONS for the classes are being accepted at the park district administration office in Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez on Mondays through Fridays from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The number to call to register or obtain further information is CLearbrook 3-0620.

St. Viator Drops Two Soph Games In League Action

St. Mel and DeLaSalle handled St. Viator's frosh-soph basketball team in recent Chicagoland Prep league action.

St. Mel came through with a tight 41-36 decision Friday, and DeLaSalle coasted in at 53-31 Saturday.

The young Lions held the advantage on St. Mel for three quarters but faltered in the final seven minutes.

John Kidd paced St. Viator with 15 points on three field goals and nine of 13 free throws. Ron Bakalar and Mike Hogan added eight each.

ON SATURDAY evening the Lions lost their fourth straight conference game to DeLaSalle. St. Viator got off to a slow start with only three points in the first quarter.

Kidd again led the locals' scoring with 11 points. Bakalar chipped in with nine.

St. Viator will entertain St. George Friday at 7 p.m.

Kidd is the second leading scorer in the soph division of the Chicagoland Prep league with 89 points and a 15 point average.

Chicagoland Prep League

VARSITY	W	L
St. Patrick's	5	0
DeLaSalle	3	2
St. Mel	3	2
St. George	2	3
St. Joseph	1	4
St. Viator	1	4

FROSH-SOPH	W	L
St. Patrick's	4	1
DeLaSalle	4	1
St. Mel	4	1
St. Joseph	2	2
St. George	1	4
St. Viator	0	5

COMING GAMES
Friday, Feb. 1:
St. Joseph at St. Mel
St. Patrick at DeLaSalle
St. George at St. Viator

LEADING SCORERS

	B	Ft	Tot
Hollendoner (St. Pat's)	50	36	136
Dennehy (St. George)	33	15	81
Hoder (St. Mel)	26	18	70

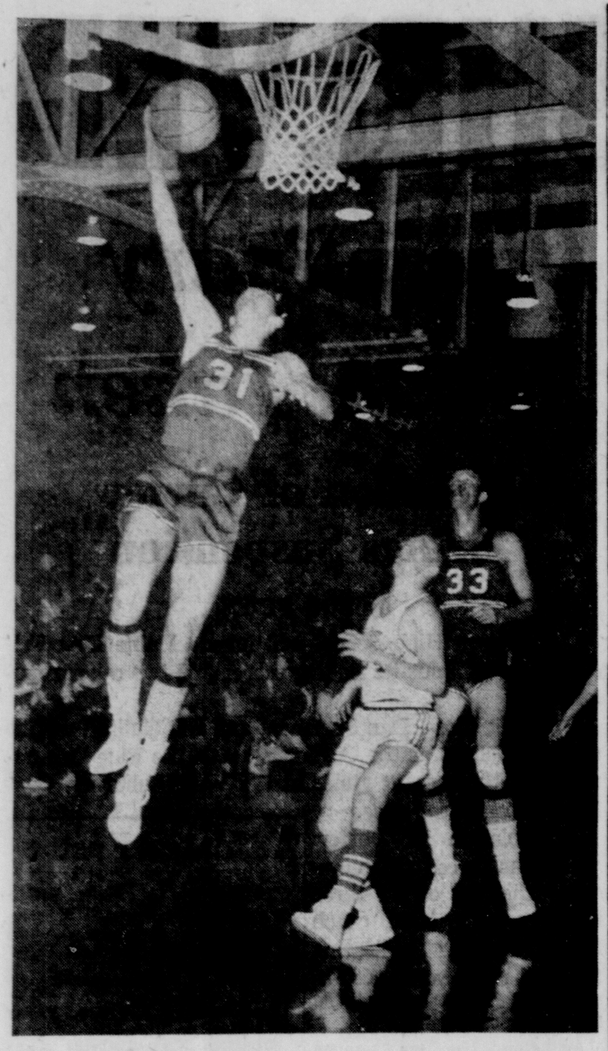
PREP RATINGS

BEST IN SUBURBS

1.	Bloom (16-1)	352
2.	New Trier (10-2)	244
3.	Willowbrook (13-1)	230
4.	Lockport (14-3)	216
5.	Homew'd Flossm'r (13-2)	150
6.	Riverside (12-2)	140
7.	Waukegan (9-3)	103
8.	Joliet Cath. (13-3)	75
9.	Thornridge (9-5)	38
10.	Maine West (11-3)	24

HONORABLE MENTION
(In Order Selected)

Joliet Twp., Prospect, Palatine, York, Lake Forest, Naperville, Morton East, Lake Park



THIS PALATINE STEAL resulted in two points with Pirate forward Bob McWilliams (31) on the cashing end. The Streaks had too many such errors and Palatine remained unbeaten in league play with an easy 62-51 win.

Glenbrook N. Outswims Prospect

Powerful Glenbrook North swept all 11 points in downing Prospect, 83-12, in an Interim League dual swimming meet Friday.

The best Knight showing was a second place finish by Bob Brown in the 100 yard butterfly. Brown turned in his best time this year (1:03) in losing the race by four-tenths of a second.

The improving sophomore also beat his best time in the 400-yard freestyle, covering the event in 4:50.7, a good five seconds faster than his time last week, but only good enough for third against the Spartans.

The Knights have won three of eight dual meets this year.

Glenbrook North 83, Prospect 12

200 yard medley relay—1st, Glenbrook North (Denz, Schloz, Vines and Skubiz); 2nd, Prospect (R. Peterson, Jameson, McCully and Lovel). Time: 1:51

200 yard freestyle — 1st, Klumb (GN); 2nd, Morgan (GN); 3rd, W. Peterson (P). Time: 2:02.2

50 yard freestyle — 1st, Rothernal (GN); 2nd, Phillips (GN); 3rd, Albertson (P). Time: 24.4

200 yard individual medley — 1st, Hardy (GN); 2nd, Lowe (GN); 3rd, Doan (P). Time: 2:25.1

Diving—1st, Ridenour (GN); 2nd, McClure (GN); 3rd, Gatts (P). Points: 54.55

100 yard butterfly—1st, Lowe (GN); 2nd, Brown (P); 3rd, McCully (P). Time: 1:02.6

100 yard freestyle—1st, Hardy (GN); 2nd, Skubiz (GN); 3rd, Albertson (P). Time: 53.5

100 yard backstroke—1st, Kieber (GN); 2nd, Denz (GN); 3rd, R. Peterson (P). Time: 1:06

400 yard freestyle — 1st, Donokin (GN); 2nd, Morgan (GN); 3rd, Brown (P). Time: 4:30.8

100 yard breaststroke—1st, Schuler (GN); 2nd, Olson (GN); 3rd, Jameson (P). Time: 1:09.6

200 yard freestyle relay — 1st, Glenbrook North; 2nd, Prospect (Morton Lovel, Flynn and Gatts). Time: No time recorded.

North Suburban

STANDINGS

	Conf.	All Games
Palatine	8-0	11-3
Libertyville	6-2	9-3
Dundee	5-3	10-5
Zion-Benton	4-4	9-5
Barrington	4-4	6-8
Woodstock	2-6	7-6
McHenry	2-6	6-8
Crystal Lak.	1-7	2-13

COMING GAMES

Friday, Feb. 1:
Zion at Palatine
Woodstock at Barrington
Dundee at Libertyville
Crystal Lake at McHenry
Saturday, Feb. 2:
Palatine at Crystal Lake
Barrington at Zion
McHenry at Dundee
Libertyville at Woodstock

CONFERENCE SCORING

	G	FG	FT	TP	Avg
Kozlicki (P)	8	81	40	202	25.3
Smith (Z)	8	60	25	145	18.5
Johanson (W)	8	44	47	135	16.9
Graver (B)	8	45	37	127	15.9
Montgom'ry (D)	8	45	22	112	14.0
Moore (Z)	8	44	24	112	14.0
Schenk (CL)	8	44	15	103	12.9
Showers (B)	8	41	20	102	12.8
Denzel (L)	8	39	24	102	12.8
Anderson (W)	6	36	24	96	16.0

Tri-County

STANDINGS

	Conf.	All Games
Lake Park	7-0	13-2
Mundelein	7-1	10-3
North Chicago	5-2	8-9
Elmwood Park	4-4	7-8
Fenton	2-6	4-9
Cary-Grove	2-6	3-12
Ridgewood	0-8	0-13

COMING GAMES

Friday, Feb. 1:
Lake Park at North Chicago
Elmwood Park at Fenton
Cary-Grove at Ridgewood
Saturday, Feb. 2:
Lisle at Fenton
Deerfield at Mundelein
West Leyden at Elmwood Park
Ridgewood at Rich Central

CONFERENCE SCORING

	G	FG	FT	TP	Avg
Schoeneck (LP)	7	60	13	133	19.0
Economos (F)	8	50	21	121	15.1
Rowell (NC)	7	46	27	119	17.0
Smetana (CG)	8	40	34	114	14.3
Vaughn (M)	7	42	19	103	14.7
Roll (LP)	7	37	29	103	14.7
Shanholtzer (M)	8	33	30	96	12.0
Tubbs (NC)	7	33	20	86	12.3
Piech (EP)	5	28	21	77	15.4
Bootle (K)	8	32	8	72	9.0

New Opponents

New opponents on Michigan State's 1963 football schedule are Southern California and Wisconsin, the nation's No. 1 and 2 ranked teams in 1962.

Goertz Great!

Falcon Mat Crew Bombed Twice; But

Forest View was outmanned by East Leyden and Wheaton over the weekend. The Falcons dropped both dual wrestling meets, their 12th and 13th losses against one win this year.

Heavyweight Ray Goertz was the lone bright spot for Forest View, winning both of his matches by pins. Goertz pinned his Eagle opponent in 1:08 of the first round, and came back Saturday to pin his Wheaton man in 1:36.

Omar Aviles produced the only other Falcon win at East Leyden. He scored a decision at 95 pounds. Larry Andrews managed a draw at 103 pounds.

Besides Goertz, Pete Phillips (138 pounds) and Chuck Lemke (180) scored victories against Wheaton. Lemke pinned his opponent in 4:36 of the final round following a tough match.

Wheaton 33, Forest View 15

95 pounds—Cafferty (W) beat Aviles (FV), 11-4
103—Maahs (W) beat Andrews (FV), 4-0
112—Wagner (W) beat Hayden (FV), 5-0
120—Mangold (W) pinned Torres (FV), :30
127—Buttrey (W) beat Jennings (FV), 3-2
133—Faulkner (W) beat Derby (FV), 16-0
138—Phillips (FV) beat Sheridan (W), 6-2
145—Nelson (W) won on forfeit
154—Rennick (W) pinned Inzerello (FV) 1:57
165—Mate (W) beat Brennan (FV), 9-0
180—Lemke (FV) pinned Lewis (W), 4:36
Hvy—Goertz (FV) pinned Weigt (W), 1:36

East Leyden 31, Forest View 10

95 pounds—Aviles (FV) beat Stitzel (EL), 7-6
103—Andrews (FV) tied Luetz (EL), 0-0
112—Biondo (EL) beat Hayden (FV), 14-2
120—Caponigro (EL) beat Torres (FV), 8-3
127—Asta (EL) beat Jennings (FV), 5-0
133—Moser (EL) beat Derby (FV), 9-5
138—B. Ferguson (EL) beat Phillips (FV), 5-0
145—J. Ferguson (EL) beat Gebhardt (FV), 10-2
154—Murphy (EL) beat Inzerello (FV), 2-0
165—Monroe (EL) beat Brennan (FV), 7-3
180—Brennecke (EL) beat Lemke
Hvy—Goertz (FV) pinned Borg (EL), 1:08

Triangle News

Triangle Club skaters earned the Traveling Dance "High Point" trophy at the LaGrange meet last Sunday. Triangle scored 285 points with Oak Lawn second at 215. Oak Lawn held the trophy for two years.

At the LaGrange meet Sue Crook and Bob Cooper took second place in Novice B dance. Diane and Bob Fredrickson claimed third.

Other Club members who participated in the competition and placed were Lynn Wilke and Bob Williams, Donna Natzke and Bob Thornton, Karen Kadlec and Mel Mathews, Sandy Reynolds and Hal Follis, Chris and Ed Zielinski, and Carol and Tom Lane.

Girl and boy hockey teams are for children under 13 years of age. Anyone interested should contact either Jon Deeg or Chuck Gresens at Triangle.

Get your tickets early for Triangle's "Hard-Times" party on Valentine's evening at 7 p.m., Feb. 14.

Contact Don Tatlock or Don Scott to join club at CLearbrook 5-3316.

Forest View Soph Matmen Fight; Lose

East Leyden's soph wrestlers edged Forest View, 23-19, last week. The loss evened the Falcons' season mark at 6-6.

"It was a heartbreaker," said Coach Maury Levy. "There were a lot of close matches, and any one of them might have reversed the score."

Arnold Perez (120 pounds) and Bob Coon (133) pinned their opponents for Forest View. Dean Jacobsen (127), Mickey Colovos (154) and Bill Wright (heavyweight) all won on decisions.

Poor Shooting Defeats Falcon Jayvee Cagers

Hitting on only 19 per cent of its floor shots (8 for 41), Forest View's jayvee basketball team dropped its eighth game in 10 starts this season Friday at East Leyden, 48-21.

Coach Bob Rees' team managed only five of 21 free throw attempts (23 per cent) to go along with the poor floor shooting. Greg Garlisch (9 points) and Steve Humfleet (6) led Falcon scorers.

HIGH OFF THE FLOOR in this battle for the rebound are Arlington's Dan Sherman (34) and Hinsdale's Bill Koch (behind Sherman). Also in the action are Phil O'Connell and Paul Splittorff of the host Cardinals. Hinsdale shocked Arlington in the West Suburban contest, 67-63. (Staff Photo)

Hairbreadth Finish!

Knight Swim Split Almost Double Win

Prospect's frosh-soph swim team edged Glenbrook North, 53-40, but lost to Glenbrook South, 53-42, by less than a second in the final relay event in a double-dual meet Friday at the North High pool.

The Knight natators turned in some of their best times this year, despite the split, breaking seven Prospect team swimming marks in all.

JEFF POWELL, Jim Smith, Bob Haase and Ralph Thompson missed turning the meet into a double win by seven-tenths of a second. That was the loss margin to South in the final 200-yard relay event. The boys set a new Prospect record (1:49) in the process.

Bob Angstadt and Hugh Wesler were both triple winners for the Knights. Both boys broke personal Prospect frosh-soph marks in winning their respective events.

Angstadt covered the 150-yard freestyle in 1:34 flat, good enough to beat both North and South, and set a new Knight team record to boot. Wesler slashed through the 100-yard individual medley in 1:11 for his double win in that event.

Angstadt came back to take the 300-ayrd freestyle in 3:36.5, another new Knight mark. Wesler's third triumph was in the 50-yard butterfly (28.1), capping his record breaking performance.

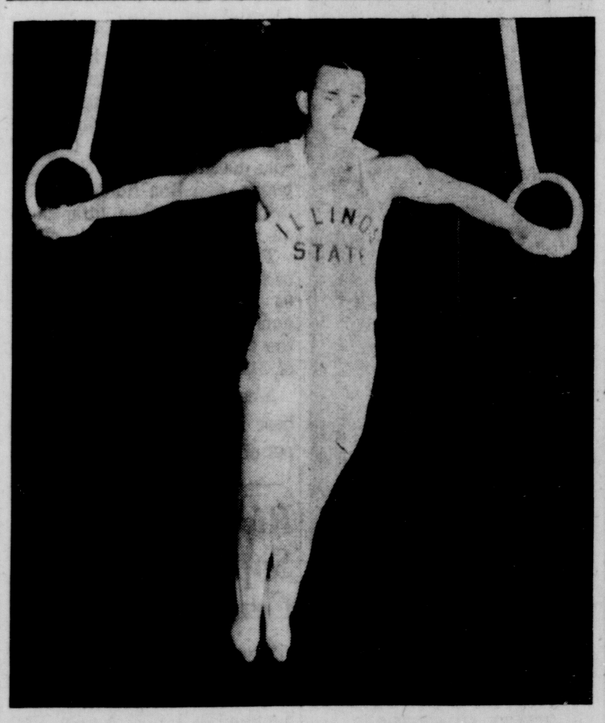
MIKE DONOVAN won two events; the 50 and 100-yard freestyle races. He broke his own Prospect record in the 100 freestyle, covering the distance in 58.9.

Bob Perkins set a new Prospect record in winning the 50-yard breaststroke against North. His time (36 flat) broke the mark formerly held by teammate Jim Smith (36.5).

Barry Timko took a first in diving, and Ralph Thompson picked up a first in the 50-yard backstroke.

The 200-yard freestyle relay team of Powell, Smith, Haase and Thompson—which lost out to South—scored a first in the North meet.

The Knight frosh-soph team has won five of nine meets this year.



DAN MALLOY, sophomore at Illinois State Normal University from Prospect Heights, is one of gymnastics coach Wayne Truex's most promising performers on the still rings. Only a freshman last year, Malloy managed to place fifth in the Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Association conference meet held at Illinois State Normal University. This year the meet will be held at Western Illinois University, and Malloy and teammates are preparing for the meet at the present time.

Panthers, Wheaton Fall

Knight Bench Sparks 7th Straight Triumph

by BILL HALLS

Bob Hope, Dick Smith and Rich Freyman came off the bench last weekend to help spark Prospect to a pair of basketball wins over Proviso West and Wheaton.

The trio scored 43 of the Knights 118 points in the double win, enabling Prospect to stretch its current winning streak to seven games.

Hope, who came in for Ron Koepke in the first quarter, netted 16 points in the Knights' 60-49 win at Proviso West Friday. The 6-4 senior scored nine points in the second quarter, as Prospect ran up a 34-25 halftime advantage.

IN THE 58-41 win over Wheaton Saturday, Hope pulled down 16 rebounds, and contributed nine points.

Smith, a fine defensive player, came in for Ken Groh and did an outstanding job defensing the Panthers' fine guard, Chuck Simons. Simons netted 15 points, but 10 of those came in the second half after Smith had left the game.

Freyman, a 6-2 junior recently brought up from the jayvee squad, scored 10 points in two sorties behind enemy lines. Subbing for Ron Moehling, he played well on defense, and managed only one mistake (a bad pass) in the Panther affair.

Prospect displayed a balanced attack in whipping a stubborn Proviso outfit. Behind Hope, Dave White, who played an outstanding floor game, scored 10 points.

MOEHLING, who had three personals with 4:30 to go in the second quarter, and Groh added nine each, and Freyman managed eight. The reliable Jim Hogarty scored six.

The key to the win over Wheaton was the rebounding of Hope and the ever aggressive Hogarty, who snatched 14 basketballs off the backboards (not all at once, although it seemed that way at times).

The feat was impressive because Hogarty (6-2) was tackling the likes of Ray Ebelt (6-6), Rick Bailey (6-4) and Paul Koenig (6-3) most of the time.

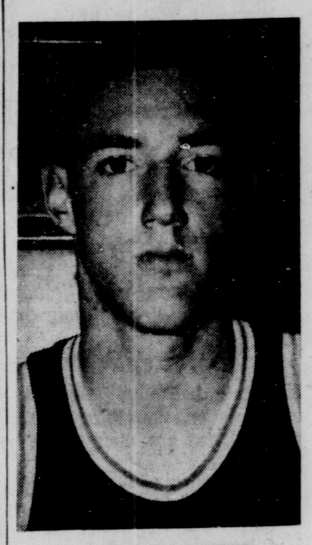
Prospect built up a nearly 13-8 first quarter lead, stretched it to 19-11 before a Tiger rally, sparked by Koenig and substitute guard Bill Nelson, brought Wheaton within four points, 23-19, halfway through the second period.

PROSPECT rallied, however, on the shooting of White and Hope to pull away to a 30-21 halftime lead.

The Knights extended the lead to 44-28 by the end of the third quarter, and overcame another Nelson barrage (three straight baskets) to win handily.

White, who canned five baskets and nine of 10 at the foul line, led the Knights in scoring with 19 points. Hope had nine. Moehling and Smith added eight apiece.

The persistent Nelson topped Wheaton with 13 points.



JIM HOGARTY

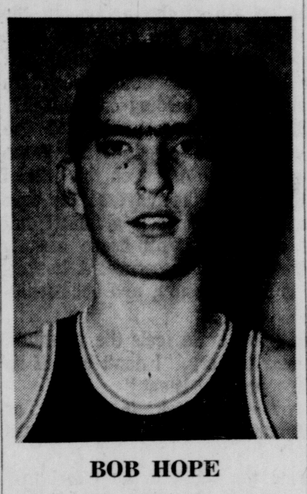
Jim's Jumping

WHEATON (41)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Koenig, f	3	0-1	1	6
Peters, f	2	1-1	4	5
Ebelt, c	2	6-8	4	10
Bailey, g	1	2-5	3	4
Churchill, g	0	3-4	0	3
Nelson	6	1-2	1	13
TOTALS	14	13-21	13	41

PROSPECT (58)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Hogarty, f	2	2-2	4	6
Moehling, f	4	0-1	0	8
Koepke, c	0	1-2	3	1
White, g	5	9-10	0	19
Groh, g	2	1-2	1	5
Hope	4	1-2	3	9
Smith	4	0-0	0	8
Freyman	1	0-1	1	2
Beck	0	0-0	1	0
Mitchell	0	0-0	1	0
LaRocco	0	0-0	0	0
TOTALS	22	14-20	13	58

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Wheaton	8	13	7	13—41
Prospect	13	17	14	14—58



BOB HOPE

Hope's Hopping

PROSPECT (60)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Hogarty, f	3	0-0	1	6
Moehling, f	4	1-1	3	9
Koepke, c	1	0-0	3	2
White, g	3	4-5	3	10
Groh, g	3	3-3	1	9
Hope	5	6-10	2	16
Smith	0	0-0	0	0
Freyman	3	2-3	2	8
TOTALS	22	16-22	15	60

PROVISO WEST (49)	FG	FT	PF	TP
O'Fallon, f	0	3-4	3	3
Mosher, f	7	0-2	1	14
Worcester, c	3	3-6	4	9
Simons, g	6	3-6	4	15
Hobart, g	4	0-1	2	8
Eskildsen	0	0-0	0	0
Yaccino	0	0-0	0	0
Halacka	0	0-0	0	0
TOTALS	20	9-19	14	49

Prospect	14	20	13	13—60
Proviso West	13	12	10	14—49

Fight Hard But Falcon Frosh Lose

Forest View's frosh wrestling team managed only a draw in a thunderous 45-2 shellacking at the hands of East Leyden last week, but Coach Bob Walther said his boys "fought the hardest they have fought all year."

Walther, who has lost most of his squad to the Falcon soph team, had five newcomers in the lineup. Dick Henderson picked up the tie at 127 pounds.

Skating Carnival Sunday

Weather permitting, the Palatine Lions Club will stage its annual Ice Carnival at Palatine Park, Sunday, Feb. 3.

The carnival, which is becoming a tradition in Palatine, features races and team games for skaters of all ages. The team games will be contests for the younger entrants and the speed skating will include as many divisions as the number of participants warrant. Last year 250 skaters took part in the program and carnival chairman Ron Davis expects a record turnout this time.

The contests begin at 1 p. m. A feature on the program is a race for skaters 40 and over.

Should the temperature rise to the extent of ruining the ice, the program will be rescheduled for the following week.

Tank Fans

Michigan State's home swimming meet with Indiana in 1963 attracted a standing-room-only crowd of 2,059, largest in Spartan tank history.

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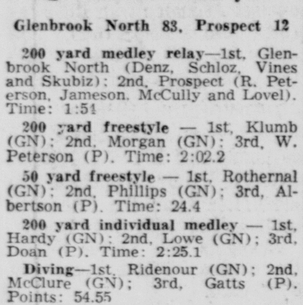

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Devils Win 67-63 Shocker

Koch Leads Hinsdale Past Cardinal Five

by BOB FRISK

Arlington High School basketball fans are becoming accustomed to the unexpected.

Trying to analyze the Cardinals this season borders on the impossible.

Even head coach Norm Patberg just shakes his head in bewilderment. "In seven years of coaching I've never had as unpredictable a group as this one," Norm says.

Arlington's latest West Suburban Conference outing was another case in point on the baffling hardwood story of 1962-63.

THE CARDS turned in a creditable effort on offense Friday but forgot everything they've learned on defense and suffered a 67-63 setback to a sub-par Hinsdale club. Arlington had handled the Red Devils in an earlier meeting by 11 points.

Arlington was in control for a good part of the league fray but fell behind in the final two seconds of the third quarter and never claimed the advantage again.

The visitors gradually pulled away in the final minutes and held an eight-point lead with 2:02 remaining when Arlington came to life on baskets by Bill Guilfoil and Gary Brodnan.

THE CARDINALS regained possession with 1:15 showing, but an errant pass proved costly and the final seconds were spent at both free throw lines, Brodnan netting one for Arlington to run his string to seven straight and "Rusty" Bunker getting a singleton for the victors.

Arlington had no reason losing this game. Hinsdale has its Bill Koch and Bill is a great one, but this Red Devil club was given too many easy baskets Friday by shocking defensive lapses.

Bunker, a boy who only had 27 points in his first seven league games, scored 13 against the Cards and five baskets came on easy layups. Rarely was a hand in Johnny Sandeen's face as he drilled four from the side.

KOCH, HOWEVER, is in a class by himself and he gives Hinsdale another talent in the mold of some of the greats of years gone by. Bill has great spring for a boy 6-3, and he owns a fine touch. He ripped in 32 points against Arlington, five shy of the gym scoring record.

Chuck Close was Arlington's shining light in the first half, and he was mainly responsible for giving the Cards a 36-30 bulge. Chuck put on a dazzling show with long jumpers and drives and he had 17 at the intermission.

Close's eighth basket of the first half, accomplished with 2:15 still remaining, enabled the 6-2 sharpshooter to become Arlington High School's all-time leading scorer in conference play. Close needed 16 points Friday to break the mark set by George Bork.

THE CARDINALS held the lead through most of the third period, but Hinsdale started its move with three minutes remaining as Koch slammed home a string of seven straight points broken only by Close's 15 footer.

Koch's handiwork pulled the Devils within two (48-46) with 1:50 remaining in the period, but Paul Splittorff sent Arlington out by four again with a two pointer from the side.

Arlington didn't score again in the next ninety seconds, and the visitors jumped into a 52-50 lead heading into the final period.

The Red Devils had Arlington by eight on two occasions in that final quarter before Guilfoil and Brodnan cut the deficit to four on two quickies.

Koch led both clubs with his fine 32-point effort while Close topped Arlington with 23.

BRODNAN chipped in with 19 for the Cards and Splittorff contributed 13. Dan Sherman, normally a reliable performer and one of Arlington's top scorers in league action, had one of those nights he'd just as soon forget with only six points and five personals.

Arlington connected on one more basket than Hinsdale but was topped 15-9 at the line. Surprisingly enough, the Red Devils were charged with only two personal fouls in the final 16 minutes of basketball, an unbelievable statistic the way the game is played these days.

Koch Capers

ARLINGTON (63)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Sherman	3	0-0	5	6
Buczynski	0	0-0	2	0
Guilfoil	1	0-0	3	2
O'Connell	0	0-0	0	0
Splittorff	6	1-2	1	13
Close	11	1-4	2	23
Brodnan	6	7-7	4	19
TOTALS	27	9-13	17	63

HINSDALE (67)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Rehm	3	2-4	1	8
Hall	1	1-2	3	3
Bunker	6	1-6	1	13
Koch	12	8-10	0	32
Sandeen	4	3-4	1	11
Campbell	0	0-0	3	0
TOTALS	26	15-26	9	67

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Arlington	18	18	14	13—63
Hinsdale	15	15	22	15—67

JUMPIN' BILL KOCH (35) of Hinsdale High School maneuvers under the basket with Arlington's Paul Splittorff during last Friday's West Suburban Conference contest. Koch fired in 32 points to lead the visiting Red Devils to a surprising 67-63 victory. (Staff Photo)

Frosh Basketball

Thorne's 27 Keys 46-42 Frosh Win; Falcons Triumph

A nifty 27-point effort by southpaw J. D. Thorne keyed Prospect High School's frosh "A" basketball team to an impressive 46-42 victory over Proviso West last week.

Thorne, mixing in a few drives with an effective jump shot, rifled in 11 field goals and five free throws for his personal high as Lou Schairer's young Knights wrapped up their eighth victory in ten outings.

Tom Beard added nine points for Prospect.

Prospect's "B" team dumped Proviso West, 36-33, with another balanced attack. Don Arseneau's club now stands 6-2.

FOREST View's frosh "A" outfit, coached by Rog Steingraber, handled East Leyden, 42-38, with four boys collecting eight or more points. Steve Mueller paved the way with 12, Pat Dunnigan contributed nine, and Jim Rennhack and Bryon Borgardt posted eight each.

East Leyden edged Forest View's frosh "Bs" 36-34, handing the Falcons their fourth loss in eight games. Forest View held the lead all the way until the final stanza and lost the game at the foul line. Only two of 17 free throws found the mark.

Gary Peterson was high for the losers with 11 points.

DELASALLE and St. Mel posted victories over St. Viator's frosh basketball team as the Lions failed to pick up that second Chicagoland Prep league decision.

St. Mel's league-leading outfit coasted to a 60-32 win for its fifth straight victory.

Emile Bataille sparkled for the losing Lions with 14 points and an outstanding effort at both boards. Dick Merkel added six points and Johnny Loughman five.

DeLaSalle rolled to a 43-31 victory Saturday. Loughman's seven points sparked the Lions, and Paul Dumke tallied six.

St. Viator now stands 6-8 over the season and 1-4 in the league.

ARLINGTON HIGH'S frosh cagers engaged in three games over the week and came out with just one victory, a 39-27 conquest of Notre Dame of Niles.

Jim Jorgensen's 11 points sparked the young Cardinals of coach Bob Knilhans to a 39-27 win over Notre Dame. Mickey Whalen, Tom Sloan, and Rich Whiteman added seven each as Arlington won its sixth game of the season.

The Cardinals jumped out to a 12-3 lead after one period and held a 27-9 advantage at halftime.

IN OTHER frosh "A" games Arlington fell to Hinsdale (39-15) and St. Charles (30-28).

The young Cards posted just four baskets against Hinsdale and trailed 17-5 at halftime. St. Charles trailed until the fourth stanza when it rallied and pulled out a two-point decision.

Whiteman counted three baskets and five free throws against St. Charles, and Whalen chipped in with five baskets.

In the frosh "B" game Monday Paul Grady's Cards rolled to an impressive 55-33 win for its ninth victory in ten contests. Bruce Hubbard and Brian Burke provided the rebounding and Paul Fiegen dialed 26 points.

Maine East Tops Card Wrestlers

Dernehl Pins Selleck; Cards Top Libertyville

Arlington High's string of dual meet successes in West Suburban Conference wrestling came to an abrupt halt Friday evening at Maine East.

The host Blue Demons, piling up a 23-0 advantage after seven bouts, coasted in with a surprisingly easy 34-6 decision.

The loss was Arlington's first in league action after four straight victories. Coach Julius Fliehler's Cardinals will host Glenbard West this Friday evening at 6:45.

ARLINGTON rebounded Saturday in a non-league attraction at Libertyville with a 28-14 conquest, coming from behind with five bouts remaining.

Maine East won six bouts by decision and added a default victory in racing off to a 23-0 lead. Included among the Arlington victims was 138-pounder Terry Witt, who was working on a string of eight straight victories. Ted Dickson handled Terry, 5-3.

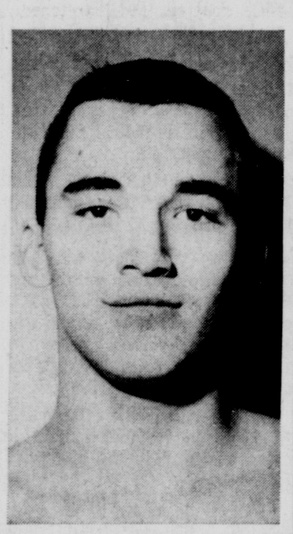
At 112 pounds Arlington's Jim Varnado gave Maine's highly regarded Ron Johnson all he could handle before bowing, 9-6, in an exciting bout. Johnson, Palatine Invitational titlist, trailed 6-0 in the second period before putting on the rush.

ARLINGTON cracked the scoring column at 145 when Mike Ryan won his fourth bout with a 9-4 conquest of Ed Simpson. Mike scored in every period with three reversals and a predicament.

Senior Bob Clark gave Arlington its final points with an impressive 7-2 win at 165. Clark never trailed as he posted his tenth triumph.

Most shocking outcome was recorded at 180 when Maine East's Jim Dernehl nailed Arlington's Hal Selleck in 3:57. The victory was Dernehl's second over Selleck this season and it marked Hal's first loss by a pin at 180 in two years. Selleck, who whipped Dernehl on three occasions last year, lost by pins on three occasions as a soph at 165, but never took the count as a junior.

ARLINGTON bounced back Saturday with its 14-point conquest of Libertyville as Denny Fitz-Patrick (103), Bill Anderson (133), Witt (138), Ryan (145), Rich Keller (154), Clark (165), Selleck (180), and Randy Opela (heavyweight) chalked up victories.



BOB CLARK

With two victories over the weekend Clark now owns the best record among the varsity matmen with 11 wins in 13 outings. Selleck and Witt are both 10-2.

Maine East 34, Arlington 6

95 pounds—Gilotz (M) beat Brown (A), 7-0
103—Caine (M) beat Fitz-Patrick (A), 3-0
112—Johnson (M) beat Varnado (A), 9-6
120—Maine East won by default
127—Dernehl (M) beat Hermes (A), 5-0
133—Gage (M) beat Anderson (A), 4-1
138—Dickson (M) beat Witt (A), 5-3
145—Ryan (A) beat Simpson (M), 9-4
154—Russell (M) beat Keller (A), 7-2
165—Clark (A) beat Bockman (M), 7-2
180—Dernehl (M) pinned Selleck (A), 3:57
Hvy—Hillman (M) beat Opela (A), 5-2

Arlington 28, Libertyville 14

95 pounds—Heike (L) beat Brown (A), 7-0
103—Fitz-Patrick (A) beat Fure (L), 8-0
112—Morrison (L) pinned Varnado (A), 3:44
120—Kupchick (L) beat Munk (A), 4-2
127—Fonda (L) beat Hermes (A), 9-4
133—Anderson (A) beat McCall (L), 9-0
138—Witt (A) beat Graczyk (L), 5-0
145—Ryan (A) beat Fure (L), 9-5
154—Keller (A) beat Larlec (L), 5-1
165—Clark (A) pinned Miller (L), 3:40
180—Selleck (A) pinned Duba (L), 1:22
Hvy—Opela (A) beat Scheffner (L), 3-0

But Not from Willowbrook (13-1)

Forest View (0-13) To Run Tomorrow!

by BILL HALLS

Forest View's going to run Friday when Willowbrook's Warriors come to Arlington Heights Friday.

But don't worry. The Falcons aren't going to leave town. It's all part of a plan.

Coach Ken Arneson figures the only way to give Willowbrook (13-1) a contest is to fast break.

Arneson doesn't have the outside shooting to play a possesion game (holding the ball for one good shot), but figures he can generate enough speed to let the Warriors know they're in for a basketball game.

Willowbrook leads the Interim loop with nine wins and no losses. The Falcons are tied for last place with Deerfield. Each has lost nine straight without a win.

Forest View has lost 13 straight this year and doesn't figure to dent the Warriors, who have won five straight since losing to Joliet, 84-70, in the finals of the Joliet Holiday Tourney, but every team plays to win, and the Falcons are no different.

With both teams running (the Warriors average around 80 points a game) area buffs should be treated to a lot of scoring, especially since three of the Interim League's top seven scorers will be on hand.

At Forest View

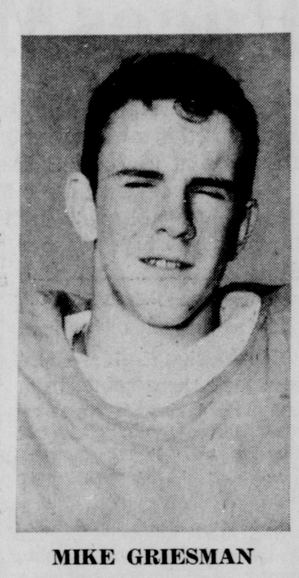
Willowbrook (13-1)		Forest View (0-13)
6-3 Bornemann	F	Kokai 6-3
6-2 Brookhart	F	Barger 6-0
6-4 Sula	C	Reising or Anderson 6-3 or 6-4
5-11 Krafft	G	Mueller 6-1
5-11 Lundquist	G	Benavides or Griesman 5-9 or 6-0

TIME.
Jayvee game, 7 p.m.
COACHES:
Willowbrook, Jim Toman; Forest View, Ken Arneson.

THE FALCONS' Joe (The Blizzard) Mueller is second in the loop scoring race with 175 points. Willowbrook's Bill Bornemann (6-3) is fifth with 149 points, and teammate Laddie Sula (6-4) has 131, good enough for seventh place.

Warrior Coach Jim Toman has three other boys who have scored 100 or more points this season, including Bill Brookhart (6-2), Harlan Krafft (5-11), and John Lundquist (5-11).

All of the Willowbrook starters are seniors except Lundquist, who is a junior.



MIKE GRIESMAN

BACKING UP the starting five are Terry Miranda (6-3), Len Reynolds (6-4), Rick Fornear (5-11), Bob McKaben (6-2) and Mike Burmester (6-5).

Miranda, a junior, is a transfer student from Ohio. Reynolds, a senior, lost his job as a regular to Sula last year, and hasn't been able to get it back.

Fornear, a regular two years running, was a starter this year until Lundquist beat him out.

Meanwhile, Arneson plans to go along with Garron Kokai (6-3) and Russ Barger (6-0) at forwards; Dick Anderson (6-4) or Bill Reising (6-3) at center; and Mike Griesman (6-0) or Bob Benavides (5-9) at the other backcourt slot.

BARGER SCORED 20 points last week in the loss to East Leyden. It was Barger's first chance at the forward position, and Arneson hopes he can continue to score well enough to help out Mueller, who averages close to 20 points a game.

In another move, Arneson sent 6-5 center Brian Karp down to the jayvee squad to gain more experience. Greg Garlisch (6-1) will replace Karp on the varsity. Garlisch has been a standout as a rebounder in recent jayvee games.

Skating Club

Mt. Prospect Tops Field at Libertyville

The Mount Prospect Skating Club came into its own last Saturday, winning its first team championship at the Libertyville Speed Skating Derby on the strength of individual championships won by Beverlee Schulze in the Intermediate Girls class, Jim Rybarczyk in the Intermediate Boys and Billy Grady in Pony Boys.

Miss Schulze never skated better, pulling away from the rest of the field in both her 440 yard and 880 yard events to win easily.

Jim Rybarczyk won both his 440 yard and mile events but had to settle for a second place in the 880 yard race.

Billy Grady was pressed hard from start to finish in his 1/6 and 1/12 mile events but emerged the winner in both.

OTHER POINT winners for Mount Prospect were John Griffin with a third in the 1/12 mile Pony Boys final; Jerry Haenisch took a fourth in the Intermediate Boys 880 yard event; Mary Griffin won her first medal with a fourth place in the Midget Girls 1/6 mile; Linne Lindstrom also took a fourth in the Juvenile Girls 440 yard race; and Chuck Hughson won his first medal by taking a third place in the 1/6 mile Midget Boys race and followed it up with a second place finish in his 440 yard event.

In winning the team championship, the Mount Prospect squad scored 43 points closely followed by U.C.T. of Champaign with 42 points, Glen Ellyn with 41, Northbrook with 39 and Northwest Skating Club 33.

With no Illinois meet scheduled for last Sunday, Jan. 27, the Mount Prospect Skating Club accepted an invitation to participate in the Waukesha, Wis., speed skating derby.

Beverlee Schulze again proved to be the best of the Intermediate Girl skaters by winning all three of her races. Other medal winners for the local squad were John and Mary Griffin, Jim Rybarczyk and Mary Cunningham.

Arlington Jayvees Triumph

Bob Connors collected 19 points and Jeff Beckman added 16 as Arlington High School's junior-varsity basketball team rocked visiting St. Charles Monday afternoon, 62-52.

Arlington held a 28-27 halftime advantage and was on top by six points heading into the final period.

"It was the best they've looked all year," coach Ted Ecker said. "We finally had a good fourth quarter."

In addition to Connors and Beckman, other top scoring efforts were by Karme Klotz with nine points, and Greg Buczynski and Fred Devin with eight each.

Score by quarters:

Arlington	18	10	14	20—62
St. Charles	11	16	9	16—52

Junkunk's 23 Leads Falcons To 1st Triumph

Steve Junkunk's 23 points sparked Forest View's soph basketball team to its first win in nine games Saturday. The Falcons defeated East Leyden, 53-44.

Arlington Frosh Mat Unit Splits

Arlington High's frosh wrestling team backed a one-sided loss to Maine East with a tight victory over the Illinois School for the Deaf and Blind Saturday.

Coach John Fish's Cardinals now stand 6-4 for the season.

Picking up the eight points in the 33-8 loss to Maine were Bruce Conti with a decision at 103, Darrell Meacham with a win at 112, and Dave Peters with a tie at 127.

Scoring against the Jacksonville school Saturday in the nine-bout outing were Conti (103), Pete Smeed (133), Dave Gooding (138), Jim Auld (145), and Rod Fritz (154).

No bouts were held at 95, 180, and heavyweight.

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Arlington Gymnasts Edge York

Soph Holveck Sparks Win; Hinsdale Next

Even a sweep of the top three slots in the final event wasn't enough for York Saturday as Arlington High School's varsity gymnasts posted an impressive 67-65 victory.

Coach Tom Walthouse's Cardinals outscored the visiting Dukes in four of the six events in claiming their most impressive win of 1962-63 season.

Although admittedly in a down year, York did finish second in the state meet last winter and always fields a representative team.

ARLINGTON cemented the decision with its strong showing on the rings as reliable Bill Kelley paced a 15-7 advantage. Kelley, who has yet to taste defeat in his specialty, posted a 78-75 count for an easy first.

Reid Olson, a sophomore, backed Kelley on the rings with a second, and Paul Garrity finished fourth to give the Cardinals 15 valuable points.

Even with a sweep in tumbling York knew now it could hope for no better than a two-point setback. And that's what the Dukes got as they finished 1-2-3 in the final event.

ARLINGTON held a 14-8 advantage on the trampoline thanks to a first by soph Gary Holveck and tie for third with soph Conley Stewart and Garrity. Holveck, who claimed 12 points in a fine individual effort, registered a 75-80 count in winning this event.

Stan Rudowyj's third prevented a York sweep on the side horse, but the Cardinals bounced back with a 12-10 edge on the high bar as Holveck picked up a second and Ron Harstad and Kelley a tie for third.

Ray Lindeman came through with a first on the parallel bars with a 159 effort. Teammate Harstad was right behind at 148, and Arlington went on for 13 more points, setting the stage for the victory-clinching effort on rings.

Now standing 6-1 for the season, Arlington will journey to Hinsdale this Friday, Feb. 1, then will move into the rugged part of the schedule with meets against powerful Proviso East, Niles East, Prospect, and Maine East.

The summary:

Arlington 67, York 65

Trampoline — Won by Holveck (A), 75-80—.55; 2nd, Cottingham (Y), 73-68—141; 3rd, Garrity (A), 57-63—120 and Stewart (A), 61-59—120; 5th, Sardina (Y), 58-60—118; 6th, Michael (Y), 51-49—100.

Side Horse — Won by Herter (Y), 71-74—145; 2nd, Arvesen (Y), 64-68—132; 3rd, Rudowyj (A), 69-58—127; 4th, Stone (Y), 57-60—117; 5th, Broome (A), 54-58—112; 6th, Peters (A), 50-53—103.

Horizontal Bar — Won by Goldsborough (Y), 59-60—119; 2nd, Holveck (A), 56-57—113; 3rd, Kelley (A), 56-52—108 and Harstad (A), 59-49—108; 5th, Grills (Y), 38-49—87; 6th, Cottingham (Y), 35-44—79.

Parallel Bar — Won by Lindeman (A), 79-80—159; 2nd, Harstad (A), 76-72—148; 3rd, Goldsborough (Y), 68-68—136; 4th, Williams (Y), 69-64—133; 5th, Hansche (Y), 59-58—117; 6th, Geissler (A), 38-12—50.

Rings — Kelley (A), 78-75—153; 2nd, Olson (A), 73-63—136; 3rd, Goldsborough (Y), 61-62—123; 4th, Garrity (A), 58-51—109; 5th, Akins (Y), 55-49—104; 6th, Szwelong (Y), 47-54—101.

Tumbling — Won by Richards (Y), 72-74—146; 2nd, Sardina (Y), 55-59—114; 3rd, Johnson (Y), 54-55—109; 4th, Frohne (A), 54-52—106; 5th, Schuldt (A), 51-52—103; 6th, Rossiter (A), 43-49—92.

ST. VIATOR'S KEN HOFFMAN (14) receives an unexpected screen from a St. Mel performer but is off balance for the shot during first period of the Lions' 38-31 loss last Friday evening. Attempting to block the shot is St. Mel's Roy Fowler (23). The visitors posted at 38-31 victory over St. Viator with only Hoffman and Jim Murray able to score for the Lions. (Staff Photo by Joseph Reece)

Moyle Falls Again

Four Teams Bunched In Women's League

It's taken a little while, but confusion reigns supreme again in the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling league.

After an exciting first half it appeared that the second half would turn into a one or two team show as Moyle Construction and Morton Pontiac rocketed off to blazing starts.

But events of recent weeks have only served to cloud the picture once again, and now anything goes in the high-flying gals' division. Four teams are crowded near the top rung, and even the fifth and sixth place outfits have created some noise on occasion.

This second half of play promises to be another tight battle down to the wire.

LEAGUE leading Moyle Construction fashioned two straight 3-0 wins in the first two weeks of the season, but the Lake Zurich entry has slumped badly in recent weeks and now stands 8-4, just one-half game on top of Steve's Restaurant.

Tommy Thomas' Casablanca took Moyle in two of three games last Saturday with Jo O'Shaughnessy fashioning a fine 624 series for the winners. Jo had a 202 and 223 sandwiched around a 199.

Also chipping in with fine efforts for the victors who had a 2726 total were Vi Douglas of Palatine with a 558 and Winnie Lohse of Palatine with a 554.

DOLLY Shaffer's 573 paced Moyle although teammate Shirley Schultz was right behind at 555. Ethel Martin (528) and Fran Altergott (503) also topped 500 for the league pace-setters.

Edith Wayne of Des Plaines posted the evening's top series with a sparkling 646 as she keyed Ridge Motors' 3-0 win over River Rand in the battle to escape the cellar.

EDITH WAYNE

Edith had a 199 opener and finished at 214 and 233. Rosemary Babich of North Chicago also topped 600 with a fine 601 for Ridge, but the three other gals had to settle for scores in the high 400's.

FRAN LESCHKE'S 527 topped River Rand with Hazel Steiger coming in at 523. Ethel Juenger had a 203 game but included sub-par efforts of 132 and 145 during the evening and had to settle for a 480.

Steve's Restaurant moved into second place with a 2-1 victory over Morton Pontiac. Delores Harris of Wheeling paved the way with a 572, but Sis Jennings (531) and sub Laverne Rosset (516) and sub Laverne plus totals as Steve's posted a 2559 series.

Pat Proebstle of Arlington Heights as usual led Morton Pontiac. Pat claimed a 556 series on games of 190, 189, and 177. Teammates Joanie Lindahl of Arlington and Alice Alten of Mount Prospect had 517 and 516 scores respectively.

The standings:	W	L
Moyle	8	4
Steve's	7½	4½
Morton	7	5
Casablanca	6½	5½
Steve's	7½	4½
Morton	7	5
Casablanca	6½	5½
Ridge Motors	4	8
River Rand	3	9

PADDOCK WOMEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Moyle Construction				
Altergott	145	194	164	503
Martin	157	200	171	528
Shaffer	170	179	224	573
Schultz	169	173	213	555
Dietz	146	113	179	438
	787	859	951	2597
Casablanca				
Douglas	148	233	177	558
Rein	138	164	138	440
Baurhyte	165	188	197	550
O'Shaughnessy	202	199	223	624
Lohse	180	181	193	554
	833	965	928	2726
Steve's Restaurant				
Harris	179	202	191	572
Rosselt	179	157	180	516
Jennings	192	183	156	531
Jacobson	133	149	169	451
Neumann	176	179	134	489
	859	870	830	2559
Morton Pontiac				
Lindahl	162	166	189	517
Nichols	155	180	133	468
Alten	210	151	155	516
Nutschnig	181	140	169	490
Proebstle	190	189	177	556
	898	826	823	2547
Ridge Motors				
Wayne	199	214	233	646
Dubs	165	178	156	499
Stohrer	154	174	142	470
Moehling	158	182	150	490
Babich	181	220	200	601
	857	968	881	2706
River Rand Bowl				
Steiger	168	189	166	523
Leschke	157	186	184	527
Juenger	132	203	145	480
Davis	162	143	169	474
Miller	142	159	171	472
	761	880	835	2476

In Paddock Classic

Sargent's 678 Series Paces Moyle Triumph

George Sargent, a retired Navy electronics technician, turned in a 678 series to lead Moyle Construction to a three-point win over Pioneer Lanes Saturday.

The victory moved the Moyle five into a third place tie with Morton Pontiac in the Paddock Classic Traveling League. Morton whipped River-Rand Bowl, 3-1. Pioneer is now tied for second place as a result of the loss.

Meanwhile, Highland Motors took three points from last place James Stavros to remain three points ahead of Pioneer and Lieber Bowlers Shop, a three-point winner over Stan's Standard.

SARGENT, who has a long list of bowling credits behind him, mostly in California, carries a 202 average to top the Classic. It's his best season since he averaged 204 in 1958 while bowling in Long Beach, Calif.

George fired games of 245, 214, and 219 Saturday, enough to take high individual series honors, but two pins shy of the night's high game. Ron Fogarett of Palatine had a 247 game bowling for Highland.

Bill Heerdt helped Moyle with a 605 series, including games of 181, 236 and 188. The Moyle crew also picked up high team game (1037) and high team series (2965) honors.

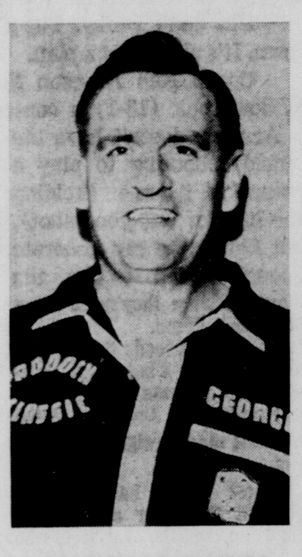
Bob Gruhn led Pioneer with a 207-195-209 — 611 series.

FOGARETT'S 595 series powered Highland to its win over Stavros. Bill Radunz of Arlington Heights rolled 588. Ed Melton of Northbrook paced the losers with a 575 series.

Morton whipped River-Rand by 28 pins in all. Warren Walter of Arlington Heights led the way with a 567 series. Fellow resident Don Christensen had a 558 series for River-Rand.

Paul Borvig's 583 series paced Lieber's win over Stan's. John Ribando of Mount Prospect led Stan's with a 574 series, including a pair of 204 games.

Highland Motors	14½
Lieber Bowlers Shop	11
Pioneer Lanes	11
Moyle Construction	10
Morton Pontiac	10
River-Rand Bowl	9
Stan's Standard	9
James Stavros	5½



GEORGE SARGENT

PADDOCK MEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Morton Pontiac				
Duff	174	179	198	551
Valentino	177	151	172	500
Nava	203	166	170	539
Koche	166	202	153	521
Walter	202	174	191	567
	922	872	884	2678
River Rand Bowl				
Christensen	170	193	195	558
Sasso	163	174	160	497
Ober	174	154	173	501
Wagner	203	193	153	549
Zimmerman	203	192	150	545
	913	906	831	2650
Pioneer Lanes				
Dinschel	172	203	205	580
Moss	185	181	179	545
Gruha	207	195	209	611
Krisch	176	211	195	582
Schmidt	184	186	205	575
	924	976	993	2893
Moyle Construction				
Heerdt	181	236	188	605
Moyle	234	170	189	593
Radke	190	183	153	526
Lohman	187	208	168	563
Sargent	245	214	219	678
	1037	1011	917	2965
Stan's Standard Service				
Perkins	167	168	199	534
Ribando	204	166	204	574
Steichmann	148	208	199	555
Rogers	164	187	187	538
Zubak	133	168	162	463
	816	897	951	2664
Hal Lieber Bowlers Shop				
Papineau	179	182	169	530
Adams	194	147	188	529
Hahnfeldt	184	199	149	532
Borvig	201	192	190	583
Dewitz	188	188	191	567
	946	908	887	2741
Highland Motors				
Radunz	181	171	236	588
Rainey	160	184	181	525
Lobinski	191	156	207	554
Fogarett	177	247	171	595
Leja	205	187	167	559
	914	945	962	2821
James Stavros				
Gibson	167	225	173	565
Harris	170	200	188	558
Stone	130	201	167	498
Melton	184	195	196	575
Healey	173	196	202	571
	824	1017	926	2767

Frosh-Soph Also Triumph

Knight Gymnasts Win 8th Straight

Prospect took six firsts and four seconds Friday as its gymnastics team romped to an easy 85-46 win over Niles West's Indians. It was the eighth straight win for Coach Rick Farris' crew.

Gary VanderVoort picked up 21 points with firsts in the Horizontal bar, Parallel bars and still rings.

Dick Anderson, still undefeated in the sidehorse event, picked up his seventh straight win.

Other winners for the Knights were Jack Strobel (trampoline) and Dave Leekley (tumbling).

Bob Sabe, (sidehorse), Scott Paris (horizontal bar), Bill Kist (parallel bars) and Brian Williams (tumbling) all picked up seconds for Prospect.

The Knights frosh-soph squad whipped Niles West, 76 1/2 to 55 1/2 for their ninth straight win without a loss. Rick Carr (trampoline), Dan Sabey (sidehorse), Harry Threikeld (still rings) and Pat Kivland (tumbling) scored firsts for Prospect.

Prospect 85, Niles West 46

Trampoline — 1st, Strobel (P), 65-75—140; 2nd, Roach (NW), 57-70—127; 3rd, Zadel (P), 60-65—125; 4th, Baruck (NW), 56-61—117; 5th, Lettingwell (NW), 51-58—109; 6th, Truelove (P), 28-20—48.

Sidehorse — 1st, Anderson (P), 86-85—171; 2nd, Sabey (P), 66-55—121; 3rd, Orser (NW), 60-47—107; 4th, Stubenrauch (P), 53-52—105; 5th, Metnick (NW), 38-33—71; 6th, Senn (NW), 15-10—25.

Horizontal Bar—1st, VanderVoort (P), 63-53—116; 2nd, Paris (P), 58-48—106; 3rd, Price (P), 44-45—99; 4th, Roach (NW), 40-35—75; 5th, Berger (NW), 41-30—71; 6th, Bernstein (NW), 5-5—10.

Parallel Bars—1st, VanderVoort (P), 84-90—174; 2nd, Kist (P), 53-68—121; 3rd, Deck (NW), 58-50—108; 4th, Roach (NW), 48-48—96; 5th, Sitman (NW), 47-[illegible]; 6th, Price (P), 24-20—44.

Still Rings—1st, VanderVoort (P), 76-88—164; 2nd, Satello (NW), 71-75—146; 3rd, Aronson (P), 61-55—116; 4th, Sitman (NW), 57-58—115; 5th, Jennings (P), 50-64—114; 6th, Metnick (NW), 37-35—72.

Tumbling—1st, Leekley (P), 68-70—138; 2nd, Williams (P), 66-67—133; 3rd, A. Smith (P), 51-53—104; 4th, Barum (NW), 38-42—80; 5th, Hodges (NW), 33-38—71. 6th, no entry.

INTERIM LEAGUE

VARSITY

	W	L	Pts	Opp
Willowbrook	9	0	709	525
Maine West	8	1	595	473
Prospect	7	1	461	363
East Leyden	6	3	596	540
Morton West	6	3	555	535
Proviso West	6	4	552	487
Glenbard East	4	5	437	428
Glenbrook North	3	5	477	521
Niles West	4	6	527	566
Wheaton	3	6	504	554
West Leyden	2	6	394	436
Forest View	0	9	429	600
Deerfield	0	9	384	582

JUNIOR-VARSITY

	W	L
Prospect	8	0
Maine West	7	2
Willowbrook	7	2
Morton West	6	3
Glenbrook North	5	3
Glenbard East	5	4
West Leyden	4	4
East Leyden	4	5
Wheaton	4	5
Niles West	3	7
Proviso West	3	7
Forest View	2	7
Deerfield	0	9

COMING GAMES

Friday, Feb. 1:
Maine West at Wheaton
Deerfield at Glenbard East
Willowbrook at Forest View
East Leyden at Prospect
Morton West at Glenbrook
West Leyden at Niles West

Saturday, Feb. 2:
Prospect at Glenbrook
Deerfield at Mundelein
Flossmoor at Maine West
Proviso West at Elgin Larkin
Elgin at East Leyden
West Leyden at Elmwood Park

LEADING SCORERS

	B	Ft	Tot
Waters (Maine W.)	75	53	203
Mueller (Forest View)	64	47	175
Simons (Proviso W.)	71	32	174
Byrne (E. Leyden)	61	35	157
Bornemann (Willowbr'k)	59	31	149
Gatlin (Morton W.)	55	38	148
Sala (Willowbrook)	50	31	131
Zastrow (Niles W.)	54	23	131

Cards Win First Swim Meet, 54-41

Arlington Tops Elgin After Loss to R-B

After three straight setbacks Arlington High School's varsity swimmers splashed to their first victory of the season Friday afternoon with an impressive 54-41 conquest of host Elgin.

The Cardinals of coach Ralph Eakins, handled by Niles East, Maine East, and Riverside-Brookfield in their first three duals, held the advantage in eight of the 11 events as they posted their third win in history.

Arlington had dumped both Niles West and West Leyden in its final two meets of 1961-62, the school's first year of interscholastic swimming competition.

In other action last week Riverside-Brookfield bumped the varsity Cardinals, 61-34.

ARLINGTON picked up eight firsts against Elgin with Doug Rice and Bill Raasch each posting a pair. Rice topped the 200 yard individual medley in 2:19.7 and 400 yard freestyle in 4:39.1.

Raasch ruled the 100 yard freestyle in :54.8 and held a 2:01.8 clocking in the 200 yard freestyle.

Also scoring firsts for Eakins' Cardinals were soph Greg Inman in the 100 yard backstroke, Ken Brown in the 100 yard breast stroke, and Chuck Simmonds in diving.

Arlington's 200 yard medley relay team of Inman, Brown, Bill Truax, and Chris Hanks recorded a 1:59.0 clocking for seven more points.

IN COMPETITION with Riverside the reliables came through once again, but the needed depth in scoring wasn't there. Rice topped his specialties, and Raasch headed the 200 yard freestyle in two minutes flat, just three-tenths of a second off his school record.

However, Raasch was beaten in the 100 yard freestyle as Riverside's Scheda turned in a swift :53.2.

Brown topped the 100 yard breast stroke field in 1:08.8, and Simmonds came through with another fine showing in diving.

Arlington's swimmers battled East Leyden on Tuesday of this week and will journey to Lake Forest Friday.

Arlington 54, Elgin 41

200 Yard Medley Relay — Won by Arlington. Time 1:59.0

200 Yard Freestyle — Won by Raasch (A); 2nd, Morton (E); 3rd, Stafford (A). Time 2:01.8

50 Yard Freestyle—Won by Lund (E); 2nd, Neas (A); 3rd, Moore (A). Time :27.8

200 Yard Individual Medley—Won by Rice (A); 2nd, Bruskewitz (E); 3rd, Hanson (E). Time 2:19.7

100 Yard Butterfly — Won by Arnold (E); 2nd, Truax (A); 3rd, Hanson (E). Time 1:07.5

100 Yard Freestyle — Won by Raasch (A); 2nd, Peters (E); 3rd, Ikert (E). Time :54.8

100 Yard Backstroke — Won by Inman (A); 2nd, Gaston (E); 3rd, Keating (E). Time 1:08.1

400 Yard Freestyle — Won by Rice (A); 2nd, Morton (E); 3rd, W. Olson (A). Time 4:39.1

100 Yard Breaststroke — Won by Brown (A) 2nd, Davis (A); 3rd, Bruskewitz (E). Time 1:13.5

200 Yard Freestyle Relay — Won by Elgin. Time 1:47.5

Diving — Won by Simmonds (A); 2nd Keating (E); 3rd, Smith (E).

Riverside 57, Arlington 29

200 Yard Medley Relay — Won by Riverside. Time 1:50.3

200 Freestyle — Won by Raasch (A); 2nd, Swand (R); 3rd, Weisner (R). Time 2:00.0

50 Yard Freestyle — Won by Maxant (R); 2nd, Pondelik (R); 3rd, Neas (A). Time :24.6

200 Yard Individual Medley—Won by Rice (A); 2nd, Johnston (R); 3rd, Hrach (R). Time 2:20.9

100 Yard Butterfly — Won by Shanahan (R); 2nd, Johnston (R); 3rd, Vanduzer (A). Time 1:03.0

100 Yard Freestyle — Won by Scheda (R); 2nd, Raasch (A); 3rd, Busse (R). Time :53.2

100 Yard Backstroke — Won by Miller (R); 2nd, Tomkins (R); 3rd, Inman (A). Time 1:03.6

400 Yard Freestyle — Won by Rice (A); 2nd, Swano (R); 3rd, Hrach (R). Time 4:22.8

100 Yard Breaststroke — Won by Brown (A). 2nd, Davis (A); 3rd, Soboi (R). Time 1:08.8

200 Yard Freestyle Relay — Won by Riverside. Time 1:38.5

Diving — Won by Simmonds (A); 2nd, Jackson (R); 3rd, Woods (R).

Prizes Official

Averages, scores and prizes have been corrected and verified for the recent Paddock bowling tournaments, with prize checks slated to reach the bowling lanes involved the end of this week. Secretaries of leagues will receive the checks for distribution to winning team captains.

Unofficial results originally posted for the two tournaments are now official, except for a correction which altered a tie for sixth place in the women's event.

Area Wrestlers Hooked Up to 3 District Meets

District wrestling tournaments involving local schools will be held at Prosepct, DeKalb, and East Leyden High Schools, according to a recent announcement from the Illinois High School Association.

One hundred and eighty-two downstate and suburban high high schools are entered in the tournament series, representing an increase of nine schools above the 1962 enrollment figure and marking another all-time high enrollment for the state wrestling championships.

Four districts are subsidiary to each of the seven sectional centers and the winners of the first two places in each weight classification will advance to sectional competition on February 21-23.

First and second place wrestlers in the sectionals will advance to the state final.

THE CHICAGO Public High Schools will conduct their own elimination matches with the first and second place winners in each weight class advancing directly to the state final.

Schools entered in the Prospect District are Arlington, Forest View, Maine West, Maine East, Palatine, and host Prospect.

Prospect Athletic Director Dick Kinneman announced this week that district competition will begin at 7 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 14. The semi-finals and finals will be held at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 16.

Admission to the Prospect tourney will be $1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Entered in the East Leyden District are Fenton, York, Elmwood Park, East Leyden, Ridgewood, and West Leyden. DeKalb will host Burlington (Central), Dundee, DeKalb, Elgin, Elgin Larkin, Lake Park, and Sycamore.

Districts feeding into the Palatine Sectional are DeKalb, Prospect, East Leyden, and Rockford (East).

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Knight Matmen Have Field Day; Win Four

Prospect wrestlers left Proviso West's matmen in a crumpled heap last weekend, compiling a clean sweep on all four levels of competition.

The varsity edged the Panthers, 22-20; Neil Anderson's jayvee squad picked up its first win of the season against the West jayvees, 38-11; the soph squad triumphed, 51-5; and the freshman walked away with a 46-8 win.

Dick Mudge's varsity rolled up six firsts, including one default, in the headliner.

RAY McKINNON (95 pounds), Wayne Zaehler (120), Greg Field (138), Tom Rogers (154), Ron Aukamp (165) and John Beier (180) emerged triumphant.

McKinnon has an eight meet string of victories, and Zaehler brought his season mark to 16-1. Field returned to the lineup after a four-week layoff to pin his man in 3:17 of the second round, and Rogers has a string of seven straight wins.

The Panthers' Bill Poteet dislocated his wrist, defaulting the match to Beier.

Despite a four-forfeit handicap, the Knight jayvee squad proved it didn't need charity to whip the Panther jayvees.

BILL BECKER (120 pounds), Rich Greene (127), Tom Johannesen (154) and Ken Handley (165) insured the victory, the latter two boys with pins.

Roy Harnish (95), and Earle Smith (180) both won on forfeits, extending personal marks.

Harnish now has won four of his last five matches, and Smith has the best record on the team (7-2).

The Panther frosh-soph team forfeited six bouts to the Knights, but Prospect won the other five anyway, giving them 11 wins in the 12-match meet.

Jim Herod (103), Sid White (112), Dan Greco (127), Rich Lytle (138) and Mark Pasdiora (heavyweight) scored victories for Prospect. Greco, Lytle, and Pasdiora all won on pins.

With the help of four more forfeits, the Knight frosh managed to combine six wins for another near sweep.

Karl Meisenheimer (95), Jerry Cowan (112), Fred Sessions (138), and Jim Hatfield (154) all pinned their opponents. Nick Rutigliano (133) and Gideon Haynes (145) scored decisions.

Prospect 22, Proviso West 20

95 pounds—McKinnon (P) beat Davis (PW), 11-2
103—Sanders (PW) beat Carlisle (P), 3-2
112—Mentz (PW) beat J. Zaehler (P), 7-0
120—W. Zaehler (P) beat Haire (PW), 2-0
127—Nyckel (PW) beat Phillips (P), 4-0
133—Whitfield (PW) beat McMillan (P), 5-4
138—Field (P) pinned Adamieo (PW), 3:17
145—Lipper (PW) pinned Murphy (P), 1:58
154—Rogers (P) beat Smith (PW), 2-0
165—Aukamp (P) beat Fish (PW), 5-0
180—Beier (P) beat Poteet (PW) by default
Hvy—Sitte (PW) beat Haske (P), 6-0

Eagle Aces Bomb Falcons; But Joe Nets 20; Now 2nd

Dave Byrne, a 6-4 senior center, and Dennis Kirchhoff, a 5-8 junior guard, turned East Leyden's radarscope on hapless Forest View's goal Friday, as they led the Eagles to their ninth win in their last 10 games.

Byrne, fourth leading scorer in the Interim League, bombarded the nets for 26 points, and Kirchhoff added 21 as East Leyden overwhelmed the Falcons, 89-57.

FORWARD Larry Kossack added 13 markers for good measure.

The Falcons, going down to their 13th straight loss without a win in their initial campaign, got a pair of 20 point performances from Joe (The Blizzard) Mueller and Russ Barger, playing him one point ahead of Probut its wasn't enough.

The Eagles turned a 16-8 first quarter lead into a 42-21 halftime advantage, and split the nets the rest of the way to their eighth straight win.

Most teams cool off in the second half, but not East Leyden. They poured 17 points through the hoop—mostly with the help of reserves—in continuing one of the hottest streaks in suburban basketball.

COACH KEN Arneson of Forest View, hoping to get more speed and scoring punch into his lineup with key changes last week, got a fine effort from Barger who hit 10 of 17 floor shots.

But Mike Griesman, an influenza victim, was unable to start, and managed only one field goal in a relief role. Bob Benavides started, but did not score.

Meanwhile, Mueller kept his hot hand in the Interim League scoring race. The rugged junior guard now has 175 points in nine games (19.4 average), moving hi mone point ahead of Proviso West's Chuck Simons, who managed only 15 points against Prospect.

Mueller trails Maine West's Al Waters by 28 points. Waters garnered 30 points against Glenbrook North, giving him 203 in nine games this year. Simons has played 10 games.

Byrne has 157 points in nine games.

Mueller now has 231 points in 13 games for an over-all average of 17.7 points per game.

Falcons Byrned

FOREST VIEW (57)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Kokal, f	2	2-5	3	6
Barger, f	10	0-3	2	20
Anderson, c	2	1-2	3	5
Mueller, g	6	8-11	2	20
Benavides, g	0	0-0	2	0
Karp	0	0-0	0	0
Reising	2	0-0	3	4
Griesman	1	0-2	0	2
TOTALS	23	11-23	15	57

EAST LEYDEN (89)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Kossack, f	6	1-3	4	13
McCarron, f	2	0-0	3	4
Byrne, c	10	6-11	2	26
Ferguson, g	1	3-3	2	5
Kirchoff, g	9	3-3	1	21
Fick	2	0-0	1	4
Sorlie	0	0-0	0	0
Rodgers	3	0-0	1	6
Shimkus	2	2-2	0	6
Birner	2	0-0	4	4
Gieger	0	0-0	0	0
TOTALS	37	15-22	18	89

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Forest View	8	13	22	14—57
East Leyden	16	26	25	22—89

Falcons Throttle Spartans

Forest View's frosh-soph gymnasts swept the first three places in all but one event Friday to swamp Glenbrook South and Glenbrook North in a double-dual meet Friday.

It was the first taste of victory for coach Hal Sprehe's squad which has often come close but never won in four dual meets this year.

The double-dual pitted the Falcons against the two Glenbrook frosh-soph squads. Forest View demolished South, 96-35, sweeping the top three spots in all six events.

North's Spartans put up a stronger fight but managed only one third in losing, 95-37.

The Falcons' John Medley was edged for third place in the sidehorse event by three points, but his score (30 points) applied to the South meet earned him a third spot.

Dick Antti scored six firsts in leading Forest View scorers with 42 points. Antti picked up double wins on the parallel bars, still rings, and in tumbling.

Burl Jones (trampoline), Frank Scardina (sidehorse) and Bob Olszewski (horizontal bar) all picked up double wins for the Falcons.

Cards Drop Pair on Soph Mat

Arlington High's frosh-soph wrestlers dropped a pair of meets over the weekend in competition with Maine East and Libertyville.

Guy Vena's Cardinals fell to Maine Friday in a West Suburban tussle, 29-19, and suffered a 34-12 setback Saturday at Libertyville.

The losses set Arlington's season standard at 4-6 and extended the losing streak to four meets.

Claiming victories against Maine East were Ken Neal (103), Rick Weber (112), Doug Duss (120), Chuck Hood (145), and Denny Werkau (heavyweight).

Neal, Weber, Duss, and Hood all came through again against Libertyville. Neal and Weber remained unbeaten with the sophs this season, and Rick now owns an impressive 9-0 record.

Knight Sophs Bomb Panthers For Ninth Win

Craig Thomas (14 points) and Bill Phillips (11) paced Prospect to a 58-31 win over Proviso West Saturday in a soph basketball game. The Knights have now won nine and lost three under Coach Warren Collier.

Cardinal Sophs Bumped

Arlington at Maine Friday

Key fourth period baskets by Tim Thomas and John Kmiec paced Hinsdale's frosh-soph basketball team to a 33-27 victory over host Arlington last Friday evening.

Thomas and Kimec did all the scoring for the Imps in that concluding stanza with Tim collecting seven markers.

Arlington held a 17-15 halftime lead thanks to Ralph Morrisett's layup at the buzzer, but the Imps moved ahead midway in the third quarter.

Both clubs had trouble at the free throw line with Hinsdale netting only seven of 18 and Arlington seven of 16.

The young Cardinals, now 1-7 in league scuffling, featured a balanced scoring attack with Jeff Galyon gaining honors on an eight-point effort.

Morrisett and Mike Frase chipped in with five each, and Jerry Fink tallied four.

Arlington's sophs will journey to Maine East Friday evening to meet a club standing 5-3 in the league. Maine whipped the Cards 44-34 the first time around.

Score by quarters:

Hinsdale	10	5	7	11—33
Arlington	9	8	5	5—27

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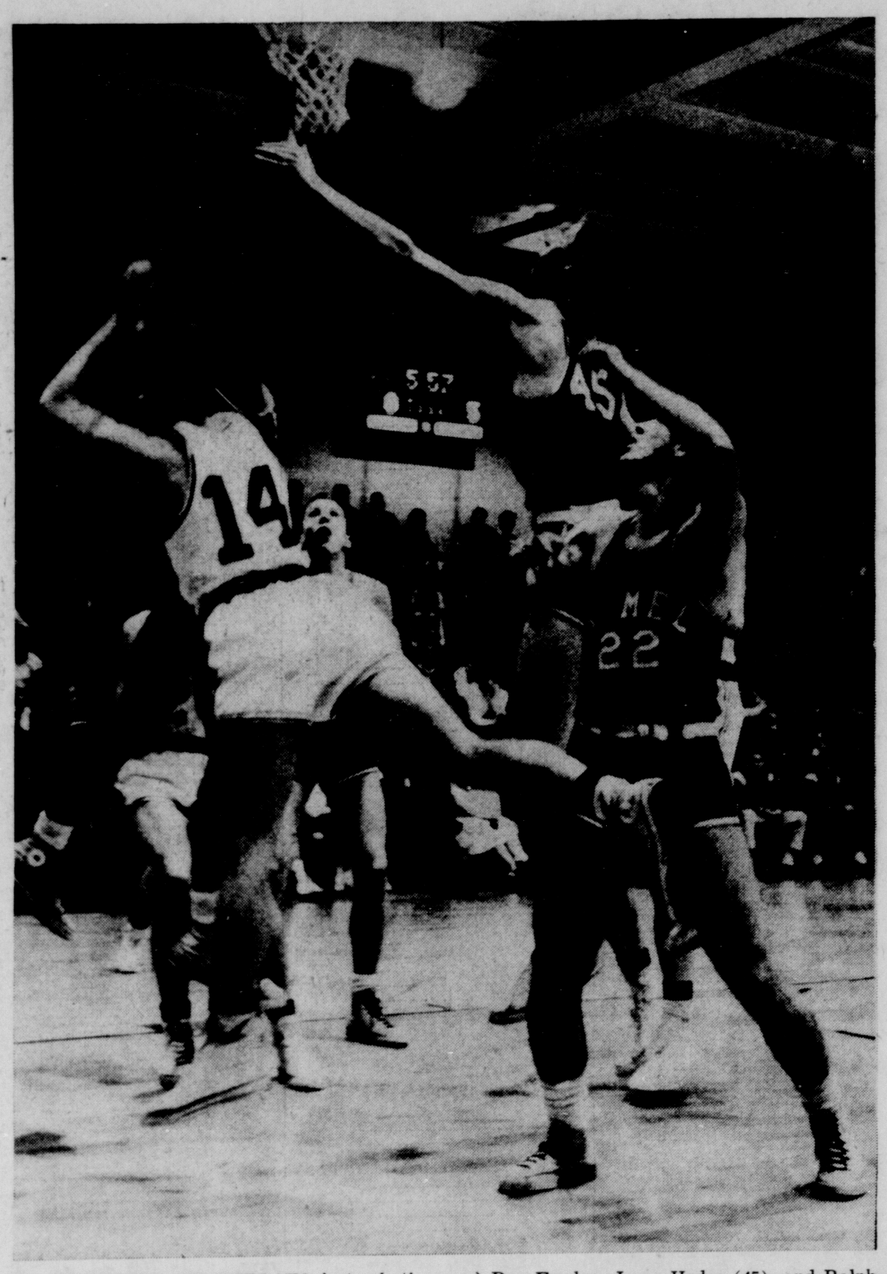


IT'S DIFFICULT TO EXPLAIN just what's going on in this picture although only one St. Viator player, Ken Hoffman (14), is immediately involved. St. Mel performers are (l. to r.) Roy Fowler, Jerry Hoder (45), and Ralph Wize (22). St. Mel handled St. Viator, 38-31, in the Chicagoland Prep league encounter.

St. Viator Home Friday

Lions Stun Meteors In Conference Tilt

by BOB FRISK

"The boys played a good, smart basketball game. They held their poise and didn't panic.

"The victory came at the right time. We had gotten to the stage where it was hard to convince the boys they were going to win a conference game."

Ron Feiereisel, head basketball coach at St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights, was considering the Lions' first victory of the Chicagoland Prep season, a stunning 45-43, overtime conquest of the highly regarded DeLaSalle Meteors last Saturday evening.

"THE KIDS played a fine game on defense," Ron continued. "We were pressing at halfcourt and that bothered them. Our bench really came through when it counted. We lost both starting guards on fouls and had to work with a revamped lineup in the final minutes."

Few victories in the area this season created as much surprise as St. Viator's win over DeLaSalle. The Meteors, still nursing some title aspirations in the Chicago Prep division, have been the only club able to dump Chicago St. Patrick this season.

And St. Viator was coming into the game Saturday off a subpar effort Friday when only Hoffman and Jim Murray were able to score in a 38-31 loss to St. Mel.

"OUR GUARDS were driving against DeLaSalle," Feiereisel praised. "We worked for that good shot Murray (Jim) moved inside for his shots, and Hoffman (Ken) did some fine driving. He tried 13 foul shots."

Feiereisel couldn't say enough about the work of his reserves who came through when it counted. With three minutes remaining in the fourth period Ron went with a lineup of frosh Joe Sanchez, Harry Drnec, Mike Ainslie, Jim Vidt, and Chuck Grandt.

Drnec and Sanchez turned in some fine ballhandling in the closing minutes, and Harry had a chance to give the Lions the decision in regulation time.

"HARRY HAD A one-and-one situation at the buzzer," Feiereisel explained, "but he missed the free throw. But he was playing under a lot of pressure and hasn't seen much action this year. Harry, Joe (Sanchez), and Mike Ainslie deserve a lot of praise for their work coming off the bench."

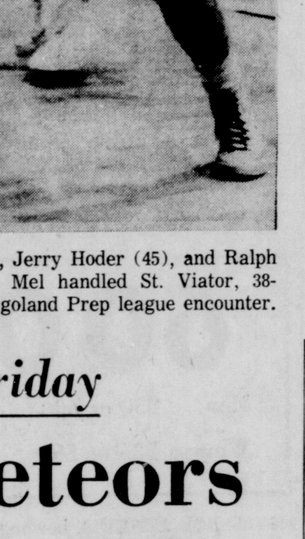
In the overtime Saturday Jim Vidt put the Lions ahead with a field goal, but DeLaSalle tied the count with two charity throws. With five seconds remaining Vidt was fouled after a shot and he calmly dropped in two free throws to settle the issue.

It was St. Viator's third victory of the season and the third win in overtime. The win set the Lions' league standard at 1-4.

Hoffman was high for the victors with 17 points. Vidt, Grandt, and Murray contributed seven each.

Grandt, Joe Heitz, and Vidt were credited with outstanding jobs at both boards.

ON FRIDAY evening St. Mel claimed a 38-31 victory as the Lions received scoring from only two players, guards Hoffman and Murray. Ken tallied 17 points and Murray contributed 14.



JIM VIDT

Vidt, Hoffman, and Heitz all departed on fouls. Heitz turned in a solid effort in rebounding before leaving.

St. Viator jumped out to a 7-0 lead in the first two minutes but missed free throws kept the Lions from increasing the advantage. St. Mel held a 22-15 lead at halftime.

Feiereisel's outfit, certainly better prepared mentally now for the job ahead, will host St. George this Friday evening in the Arlington Heights gymnasium..

St. George hammered the Lions in the first meeting this season, 73-44.

York Falls To Cards' Soph Squad

Arlington High's frosh-soph gymnasts recorded their fourth victory in seven meets Saturday with a 68.5 to 64.5 triumph over visiting York.

Wayne Selvig's Cardinals outscored the Barons in only two events but fashioned a decided 15-7 advantage on the high bar.

Glenn Kamrath continued his impressive showings this year with 18 points for the Cardinals that included a first on the high bar. Also scoring a first for Arlington was Jack Brosseit in tumbling.

McClellan Paces JV Twin Win

Tom McClellan poured 32 points through the hoop last weekend to pace Prospect's high flying jayvee basketball squad to a pair of weekend victories.

McClellan scored 16 points in each game as the Knights bombed Proviso West, 60-38, and edged Wheaton, 44-34.

Dave Gobielle and Keith Bergen scored 10 points each in the Panther tilt, and Jim LaRocco added 12 in the win over Wheaton.

Prospect leads the Interim jayvee loop with eight straight wins. Their only loss was at the hands of aMine East, 63-49, but the Demons used a couple of varsity players in that game.

Coach Ted Wissen's crew now stands 9-1 for the season.

Extra Effort

ST. VIATOR (45)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Vidt	1	5-6	2	7
Heitz	2	1-2	5	5
Grandt	2	3-10	4	7
Murray	3	1-2	5	7
Hoffman	5	7-13	4	17
Drnec	0	0-1	0	0
Ainslie	1	0-1	1	2
TOTALS	14	17-35	21	45

DE LA SALLE (43)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Cunningham	2	0-0	5	4
Robin	3	1-5	2	7
Zelis	1	4-4	2	6
Bromark	5	1-4	5	11
Gilmore	1	0-0	5	2
Green	3	2-2	3	8
Greany	1	1-2	2	3
Hunter	0	2-4	1	2
TOTALS	16	11-21	25	43

SCORE BY QUARTERS

St. Viator	12	11	12	6	4—45
DeLaSalle	14	16	7	4	2—43

Mel's Mastery

ST. VIATOR (31)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Vidt	0	0-1	5	0
Heitz	0	0-0	5	0
Browe	0	0-0	1	0
Grandt	0	0-1	2	0
Ainslie	0	0-1	1	0
Hoffman	6	5-10	5	17
Murray	6	2-3	4	14
Sanchez	0	0-0	1	0
TOTALS	12	7-16	24	31

ST. MEL ((38)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Wisz	0	1-3	1	1
Walker	1	0-1	1	2
Hoder	3	1-5	3	7
LaPage	2	4-5	4	8
Fowler	2	0-2	0	4
Brosna	3	6-8	5	12
Sarator	0	4-5	0	4
TOTALS	11	16-29	14	38

SCORE BY QUARTERS

St. Mel	9	13	5	11	—38
St. Viator	8	7	4	12	—31

Park District Action

Hawkeyes Tip Misfits; Tie In Classic

The Hawkeyes barely squeeked by the Misfits to protect their one game lead in the Arlington Heights Park District Sportsman Basketball League.

Brewer of the Misfits put on an outstanding scoring exhibition as he netted 42 points in his team's bid to upset the league leaders. The Hawkeyes took an 11-point lead in the first quarter. At the end of the third quarter the Misfits had whittled the lead to two points. Both teams scored 16 points in the final period to give the Hawkeyes their fourth win 71-69.

The Scooters downed IBT in an overtime contest on Jim Monroe's four free throws. The final score was 55-51.

Arlington Roofing won on a forfeit.

Standings:

	W	L
Hawkeyes	4	0
Scooters	3	1
Arlington Roofing	2	2
IBT	2	2
Misfits	1	3
Blues	0	4

	Points
Brewer, Misfits	84
Elms, Scooters	80
Siemers, Hawkeyes	58
Monroe, Scooters	57
Eischen, Misfits	48
Phillips, IBT	44
McCarthy, Arlington Roofing	43

PURE OILERS and Meyer's Dairy were tied for first place in the Arlington Heights Park District Classic Basketball League following the first round of play.

The Pure Oilers defeated Lynwood 69-56. Led by Brennan with 26 points, Meyer's Dairy earned a share of the lead by downing Klehm's Nursery 59-40.

The Bravo Braves burned up the hoops as they trounced the Crows 119-50. Francis hit for 32 points followed by Palamore and Durden with totals of 26 and 24.

	W	L
Meyer's Dairy	4	1
Pure Oilers	4	1
Bravo Braves	3	2
Lynwood	3	2
Crows	1	4
Klehm's Nursery	0	5

	Points
Durden, Bravo Braves	111
Brennan, Pure Oilers	106
Francis, Bravo Braves	83
Eck, Crows	75
Summers, Meyer's Dairy	71
Teed, Pure Oilers	68
Storm, Crows	60
Palamore, Bravo Braves	57
Haemker, Lynwood	55
Koehler, Crows	49

THE STRATS upset the Colts in the first half position night action of the Arlington Heights Park District Thursday Men's Volleyball League.

The Strats pulled out all stops as they pounded the Colts 33-17 to gain a tie for the first half. As a result of their triumph the Strats have forced a play-off with the Colts to determine the first half champion.

The Spikers took undisputed third place with a 44-17 win over Klehm's Nursery. Able Electric out-scored the Reeoveut rR outscored the Reuter Rovers 29-21.

First Half Standings

	W	L
Colts	5	1
Strats	5	1
Spikers	4	2
Able Electric	2	4
Klehm's Nursery—1	2	4
Reuter Rovers	0	6

Falcon Tankers Win One Event In Double Loss

Forest View managed one first Thursday as East Leyden overpowered the Falcons, 70-25, in an Interim League dual swimming meet.

Cliff Hadick, Scott Peterson, Tom Blair and Jim Larson took a first in the 200 yard freestyle relay for the only Falcon win.

In the frosh-soph meet, the Eagles swamped Forest View, 73-18.

Forest View Drops Fifth Gym Match

Glenbrook North's Spartans handed Forest View's gymnastics team its fifth straight loss Friday, 84-48.

Larry Lynn and Martin Sidor turned in the best showing for the Falcons, taking respective seconds in the sidehorse and horizontal bar events.

Glenbrook North 84, Forest View 48

Trampoline — 1st, Walker (GN), 40; 2nd, Davis (GN), 20; 3rd, Wagner (FV), 18; 4th, Douglas (FV), 15; 5th, Mead (FV), 10; 6th, Jones (GN), 8.

Sidehorse—1st, Richards (GN), 59; 2nd, Lynn (FV), 54; 3rd, Tomandl (GN), 45; 4th, Kretschmer (FV), 43; 5th, Robertson (GN), 40; 6th, Soto (FV), 35.

Horizontal Bar — 1st, Richards (GN), 42; 2nd, Sidor (FV), 35; 3rd, Rees (GN), 31; 4th, Convert (GN), 29; 5th, Soto (FV), 27; 6th, Remsen (FV), 25.

Parallel Bars — 1st, Graham (GN), 55; 2nd, Tomandl (GN), 53; 3rd, Kaspari (FV), 45; 4th, Robb (FV), 32; 5th, Sidor (FV), 30; 6th, Richards (GN), 27.

Still Rings — 1st, Baldwin (GN), 55; 2nd, Roberts (GN), 51; 3rd, Kaspari (FV), 49; 4th, Arndt (GN), 40; 5th, Sidor (FV), 34; 6th, Hubrich (FV), 25.

Tumbling — 1st, Baldwin (GN), 38; 2nd, Graham (GN), 35; 3rd, Richards (GN), 34; 4th, Kaspari (FV), 25; 5th, Remsen (FV), 15; 6th, Soto (FV), 6.

West Suburban Basketball

VARSITY	Conf.	All Games
Riverside	7-1	12-2
York	6-2	10-5
LaGrange	5-3	8-5
Arlington	4-4	8-6
Maine East	4-4	8-7
Downers Grove	3-5	4-10
Hinsdale	2-6	6-10
Glenbard West	1-7	4-10

FROSH-SOPH

	W	L
LaGrange	8	0
York	6	2
Riverside	5	3
Maine East	5	3
Hinsdale	3	5
Downers Grove	2	6
Glenbard West	2	6
Arlington	1	7

COMING GAMES

Friday, Feb. 1:
Riverside at Hinsdale
Arlington at Maine East
Downers at Glenbard West
York at LaGrange

LEADING SCORERS

	B	Ft	Tot
Dawson (York)	70	28	168
Koch (Hinsdale)	58	51	167
Kondla (Riverside)	58	45	161
Wirtanen (Downers)	63	25	161
Bohn (LaGrange)	58	34	150
Close (Arlington)	57	15	129
Brodnan (Arlington)	36	36	108

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The BOWLERS DIRECTORY

Gunnell's Lanes

BUSINESS MEN

Schmidt Const.	35	22
L-Nor Clnrs.	33	24
Prospect House	31½	25½
Stan's Std. Service	31	26
Haberkamps Flowers	29	28
Rowe Screw Mach. Prod.	27½	29½
Blatz Beer	23	34
Subn. Carpet Clnrs.	19	38

(G

HIT 'N MISSES

Alansons	35	25
Wille Lumber	34½	25½
Suburban Sales	31	29
Gunnells	29	31
Addison Bldg. Mtl.	28½	31½
Annen & Busse	28	32
MaeBelle's	28	32
Plumbing Serv.	26	34

(G

PROS. HTS. MIXED

Heights Liquors	37	26
Austin Paint	35	28
Pros. Hts. Variety	34½	28½
Pros. Hts. Pharmacy	34	29
Kerstings Nrsry.	33	30
Kelfer R. E.	28½	34½
Rankin TV	27½	35½
P. H. Service	22½	40½

(G

TRI-CITY MON. LADIES

Scatter Pins	32	22
Curly Cuties	31	23
Ten Pin Tessies	29½	24½
Lofting Lassies	27	27
Frame Fatales	25	29
Lane Janes	25	29
Lucky Strikes	23½	30½
Powder Puffs	23	31

(G

TEN PIN TATTLER

Juell, Inc.	42	21
Gunnell Lanes	35	28
Wiggins Realty	33	30
MaeBelle's	31	32
Andys Oil	30	33
C & L Gardens	29	34
Sylvias Flowers	26	37
Rupert's	26	37

(G

ST. RAYMOND C.W.C.

J & B Market	33½	23½
Haberkamp Flowers	31	26
Brandts Pharmacy	29	28
Friedrich's	29	28
Kleiners Jewelry	27	30
Golden Isle Restaurant	27	30
Martins Beauty	27	30
L'Nor Cleaners	23½	33½

(G

SUBURBANETTES

Haberkamps	34	23
Tree Beauty	33½	23½
Pro Sport Ctr.	32	25
"C" Francek R. E.	31½	25½
Noon Hour Products	27	30
No. Sub'n. Carpet	26	31
Mt. Pros. Jewelers	24	33
Keefers Pharmacy	20	37

(G

Hi-Way Recreation

JINX

Moler Barber	49½	16½
Red Horse Grill	40½	25½
Speros Club	38½	27½
Gluecks Auto	35½	30½
Zimmer Hardware	19½	46½
Bass Plumbing	14½	51½

(HW

HI-WAY CLASSIC

Colemans Pharmacy		58
Pal. Self Serv. Ldry.		57
Campbells Restaurant		53
Soucie Jwlry.		48
Redi Heating		40
Haven Motel		37
Drive In Cleaners		34
Bowlers Shop		31½
Northwest Liquors		31
Hajicek Pharmacy		30½

(HW

SAT. JR. GIRLS

Warners Candy	27	12
Pal. Nrsry. School	25	14
Tri-Color Farm	21	18
Mitch's Garage	21	18
Klopp's	21	18
Sub'n. Survey	20	19
Pros. Hts. Variety	19	20
Philippe Plbg.	17	22
Sanders Heating	13	26
Hi-Way Rec.	11	28

(HW

SAT. JR. BOYS

Vera's Troop	25	14
F & W Auto Parts	22½	16½
Philippe Plbg.	22	17
Zimmer Hardware	20	19
Folz Realty	20	19
Funks Trucking	19	20
Pal. Self Serv. Ldry.	19	20
Hi-Way Rec.	18	21
Bergman Trucking	16	23
Carl's Grill	13½	25½

(HW

LUTHERAN LADIES

Metropolus Assoc.	34½	28½
Moores	34	29
Denz	33	30
Della's	24½	38½

(HW

IMMANUEL LUTH. MEN

Sanders Dec.	36½	26½
Fox Cleaners	36½	26½
Runge Electric	31	32
Pal. Sew. Serv.	30½	32½
Hansen Hdwe.	29	34
Cramms Bakery	25½	37½

(HW

CONSTRUCTION

Hosimer	34	23
Ace Hdwe.	32	25
Philippe	31½	25½
Haemker	30½	26½
Old Style	30	27
Sealtest	30	27
Schultz	29	28
Peko	23	34
Mac & Als	22½	31½
Curtiss 1000	21½	35½

(HW

BANGS BUNGLERS

Freitag Hardware	34	20
Remember Shop	34	20
Philippe Plbg.	32	22
Beauty Bar	24½	29½
Eller Dance School	22½	31½
Sugar 'n Spice	15	38

(HW

PALATINE SPORTSMAN

Speros Club	39½	17½
Laseke Disposal	36	21
Kellys Korner	31½	25½
Fox Cleaners	30	27
Pal. Automotive	28	29
Schimming Oil	27	30
F & W Auto Parts	25½	31½
Bass Plbg.	25	32
Nicks Place	21½	35½
Dog-N-Suds	20	37

(HW

THE EARLY BIRDS

Bluebirds	35½	21½
Canaries	32	25
Robins	31	26
Peacocks	30	27
Wrens	29½	27½
Swans	29	28
Doves	26½	30½
Vultures	26½	30½
Swallows	24	33
Cardinals	21	36

(HW

COMMUNITY

Schoppes	45	18
Millers Mobil	36	27
C. Berlin Ins.	35	28
Weide Bldrs.	34	29
One Hoss Shay	32	31
Langer Printing	31	32
Gluecks Auto	26½	36½
Palatine Drug	26½	36½
Miller Hi Life	26	37
Jack Berlin	23	40

(HW

PARKWAY

Shaw	10	5
Piepenbrink	9	6
Sundling	8½	6½
Cutler	8	7
Joern	5	10
Cook	4½	10½

High for the night was Herb Miller with 560, followed by George Quade with 556. (HW

PALANETTES

Tom's Std. Serv.	40	26
Courtesy Vending	38	28
Colemans Drug	34	32
Haseman Trucking	31½	34½
Pal. Sav. & Loan	27½	38½
Brandt's Restaurant	27	39

(HW

Rolling Meadows

ST. COLETTE WOMEN

Dor-Lee Beauty	35	22
A & W Foods	33	24
Michael D. Beauty	31½	25½
Bugiels Bakery	28½	28½
Mdw. Wash.-Mdw. Clean	28	29
Barrington Trucking	24½	32½
Suburban Drug	24	33
Jims Service	23½	33½

(RM

ROLLING MEADOWS WOMEN

Jim's Service	36	27
Abco Die Casting	36	27
Bet-ter Products	34	29
Logan Industries	32	31
Fuze On Products	31	32
Rolling Mdws. Shell	29½	33½
Electro Metals	27½	35½
Heron Realty	26	37

Anne Igoe rolled her first 200 game and Pat Campion rolled high series of 469. (RM

FRIDAY NITE MIXED

S & H	39	24
Comets	39	24
Zechman	35	28
Digi	34	29
S. A. Barnes	33	30
Comforts	32	31
Medema	32	31
Oaklawn	27	36
Maron	26	37
B & D	18	45

(RM

SLEEPY TIME GALS

Jerry's Drive In	29½	15½
Carl's Pizza	27	18
Suburban Service	25½	19½
Doris Kirkeby	25	20
Swirl Shop	20	25
Associated Typographers	20	25
Wellborns Shoes	18	27
Shaffer Spring	15	30

(RM

THURSDAY NITE MEN

Coloramic Tile	39½	17½
Memory Gardens	36½	20½
Krause & Kehe	29½	27½
Eller Dance School	28	29
Cook Buick	27½	29½
Hal Lieber	26½	30½
Jano Const.	21½	35½
R. M. Shell	19	38

(RM

FRI. NITE ALLEY KATZ

Wooley & Miller	39	21
Mt. Pros. Auto	34	26
Sky Harbor Airport	33½	26½
Kirchhoff Ins.	29	31
Van Driels Drug	28	32
Winkelmans Shell	16½	43½

(RM

ST. COLETTE MEN

Rich Concrete		10
Chicago Auto Vending		9
Jim's Service		9
Bugiels Bakery		7
Brandt's Restaurant		7
McDonalds Drive In		7
Waterfall Restaurant		7
Bruns Real Estate		5
Wm. Lortie Plumbing		5
Freitag Hardware		3
Roll. Mdws. R. E.		3
Peko Tile		0

(RM

HATLEN HEIGHTS MEN

Geo. Busse R.E.	11	1
My Place Restaurant	10	2
Twin Oaks Dairy	8	4
Klehm Nursery	7	5
State-Central Standard	6	6
Kruses Tavern	5	7
Schimming Oil	4	8
Mt. Pros. St. Bank	4	8
Pro Sport Ctr.	3	9
Meeskes Market	2	10

(RM

ELK GROVE LUTHERAN

Gold	38	22
Red	34	26
Green	31	29
Blue	30	30
Purple	26	34
Black	21	39

(RM

STARLETS

Eclipses	34	23
Pluto	31	26
Big Dippers	30	27
Sparklers	28½	28½
Moonmaids	26	31
Venus	21½	35½

(RM

PLUM GROVE WOODS MIXED

Oak Leaves	34	23
Sweet Maples	33½	23½
Wild Plums	32	25
Choke Cherries	29	28
Thornapples	28	29
Cattails	25½	31½
Pussywillows	24	33
Dutch Elms	22	35

(RM

METHODIST MENS CLUB

B & H Blueprint	36	24
Trude Development	31	29
Griffith Ins.	31	29
Sherrill Sew.	31	29
Bruns Realty	31	29
Daneggers Bakery	28	32
Hendrickson R. E.	27	33
Harris Pharmacy	26	34

(RM

ROLL. MDWS. MAJORS

R. M. Bowl	43	20
N.W. Ind. Park	38½	24½
Hill Homes	32	31
Pure Oil	31	32
Jacks Shell	30	33
James Hardy	27½	35½
R. M. Shell	25½	37½
Wm. McLennan	24½	38½

(RM

ROLL. MDWS. JR. MAJORS

Sky Harbor	35	25
Ace Carpet	34	26
Hal Lieber	32	28
American Electric	30	30
C.M.A. Camera	24	35
Patio Drive In	24	37

(RM

WED. NIGHT MIXERS

Centex	40	23
Nelson	36½	26½
R. M. Shell	36½	26½
R. M. Realty	35½	27½
Mueller Iron	35	28
Koch & Weitz	31	32
Cook Buick	30	33
Runge Electric	29	34
Hayes Homes	23	40
Clean City	19½	43½

(RM

THORS THUNDERBUSTERS

Zeus	46	30
Jupiter	43½	32½
Mercury	42½	34½
Apollo	41	35
Ceres	39	37
Juno	38	38
Diana	36½	39½
Venus	34	42
Neptune	30½	45½
Cupid	29	47

(RM

WED. MORN. MELODIES

Dreamers	33½	20½
Smilers	32	22
Sunrise Serenaders	29	25
Star Dusters	29	25
Nice 'n Easy	28	26
Heartaches	26	28
Pretenders	24	30
Alley Cats	23	31
Sweet Adelines	23	31
Twisters	22½	31½

Jean Trail bowled high game of 200; Marge Hoffman had a 195. High series by Jean Hartert with 465. (RM

Mount Prospect

(MP

ST. RAYMONDS WOMEN

Alansons	30½	20½
M. Wards	28½	22½
Keefer	28	23
Strass	25½	25½
Kirchhoff	25½	25½
Kirkeby	15½	35½

(MP

NO. 1337 VFW

Kirchhoff Ins.	37	20
J & B Market	35	22
Wille Lbr.	31	26
Louie's Barber	25	32
Bulko Gas	21½	35½
Annen & Busse	21½	35½

(MP

MT. PROSPECT MENS CLUB

Wille Lumber	33	24
Illinois Range	32	25
Tumble Fun	31	26
Busse Motors	27	30
Busse Biermann	25	32
Kirchhoff Ins	23	34

Jeffery Lanes

TUES. NITE MEN

Joe's Pizza	9	6
Whlg. Firemen	9	6
Stavros Jeeps	8	7
Grandts Fuel	8	7
Jeffery Lanes	7	8
Wheeling Blackhawks	7	8
Chamber of Commerce	7	8
Wheeling Lions	5	10

High series of 567 rolled by T. Stavros and high game of 226 by J. Forke. (J

WED. NITE LADIES

Grandts Fuel	41½	21½
River Rand	37	26
Cypress Inn	36½	26½
Brandons Nrsry.	33½	29½
Burchards Clnrs.	28	35
Servisoft	27	36
Welflins Variety	24½	38½
Sunset Foods	24	39

A. Brandt rolled high series of 509 and M. Cameron had 211 high game. (J

N.W. SUBURBAN INDUSTRIAL

Horchers	10	5
Capri Bldrs.	9	6
Anets No. 2	8	7
Wally's "66"	8	7
Al's Tree Top	7	8
Anets No. 1	7	8
Tonn Bros.	6	9
Dunhurst Cur. Exch.	5	10

Joe Bell rolled a 224 for high series of 582. (J

FRI. NITE MEN

Jeffery Lanes	8	4
Stavros	8	4
Frank & Stubs	7	5
Old Style	7	5
J. Edward Mens	5	7
McDonalds	5	7
Lana & Johns	5	7
Ed. Foc Ins.	3	9

High series of 544 and high game of 204 rolled by George Olson. (J

WED. NITE MEN

Village Tavern	11	4
Villa Pizza	10	5
Bill-Johns	9	6
Beacon Tap	8½	6½
Buds TV	6½	8½
Joes Pizza	6	9
Wheeling Ins.	6	9
Welflin Sport	4	11

(J

THURS. NITE MEN

Brandons	10	2
Welflins	7	4
Wheeling Furniture	7	5
Wenzlaffs	7	5
Frank & Stubs	5	7
Foote Bros.	5	7
Evergreen Press	4	8
Union Press	3	9

(J

THURS. AFT. LADIES

Kirchhoff Ins.	35	22
Ibbotson Heating	32	25
Swea Millwork	31	26
Tindall & Sons	30	27
Meeskes	25	32
Mt. Pros. St. Bank	18	39

Hoffman Lanes

TWINBROOK TRIX

Twinbrook Laundromat	38½	21½
Adco Brake Service	37	23
Elgin Courier	36	24
Buggy Whip	33	27
Ros. Beechcraft	32	28
Plaza Liquors	31	29
Little Johns Bakery	28	32
Campanelli Bros.	25	35
Plaza Shell	23	37
Snyder Drugs	17½	42½

(H

LADYBIRDS

Lingk Water Soft.	33	15
State Farm Ins.	27	21
Hank & Bobs	25	23
Slatterys Nrsry.	24	24
Hoffman Lanes	23	25
Meadow Pizza	23	25
R. S. Geary	22	26
Allied	22	26
Good Govt. Party	21	27
Hoffman Liquors	20	28

Hank & Bobs rolled high team series of 2141. Good Govt. Party had high team game of 793. Arlene Anderson high indv. series of 537 andw Jean Buddenbaum high indv. game of 218. (H

ELKETTES

Black Panthers	43	17
Zebronkeys	37	23
Rain Dears	35	25
Orangutans	30	30
Chipmunks	30	30
Persian Pussies	29	31
Minx	29	31
Eager Beavers	28	32
Alley Kats	27	33
Curbstone Setters	25	35
Fabulous Fillies	24	36
Kittens	23	37

(H

WEATHERSFIELD MIXED

Kings Interiors	37	17
Laurey's Msry.	32	22
Campanelli Bros.	31	23
Vicar Constr.	30	24
Mohawk Concrete	29½	24½
Roofing Unlimited	29	25
Welchert Heating	24½	29½
Gibson Electric	24	30
Pepe's Club	18	36
Sellergren, Inc.	15	39

River Rand

NORTHWEST COVENANT

Ernie's	34	20
Cully's	31	23
Ted's	28	26
Pastor's	28	26
Russ's	27	27
Jack's	26	28
Norm's	26	28
George's	24	30
Carl's	24	30
Andy's	22	32

(RR

256-716—BOB JENKINS, bowling for Peterson Barrel Co. in Monday Scratch at Bowlwood, hit 256-236-224 Dec. 17.

254-702—DICK BURKETT, bowling for Burketts Boozers in Arlington Classic at Arlington, hit 254-246-202 Jan. 17.

678—GEORGE SARGENT, bowling for Moyle Construction in Paddock Classic League at Hi-Way, hit 245-214-219 Jan. 29.

671—BUD MILLER, bowling for Beacon Tap in Wed. Nite Men at Jeffery, hit 212-235-224 Jan. 23.

265-667—WAYNE WEBER, bowling for Ernie's in Northwest Covenant at River-Rand, hit 190-265-212 Jan. 21.

660—BOB ROGERS, bowling for Old Style in Arlington Classic at Arlington, hit 180-246-234 Jan. 17.

646-233—EDITH WAYNE, bowling for Ridge Motors in Paddock Women Classic at River Rand, hit 199-214-233 Jan. 29.

638—C. BOHLEN, bowling in Bensenville Suburban at Bensenville, hit 174-232-232 January.

637—CARL DIXON, bowling for Haberkamp Flowers in Business Men at Gunnells, hit 223-206-208 Jan. 22.

633—IRV. HAHNFELDT, bowling for The Haven Motel in Hi-Way Classic at Hi-Way, hit 198-188-247 Jan. 23.

626—LOBBY LOBINSKY, bowling for Rainey Decorators in Beverly Mens Classic at Beverly, hit 203-231-192 Jan. 23.

624—JO O'SHAUGHNESSY, bowling for Casablanca in Paddock Women Classic at River Rand, hit 202-199-223 Jan. 29.

624—WARREN WALTER, bowling for Team No. 4 in Beverly Mens Classic at Beverly, hit 213-203-208 Jan. 23.

623—TOM LANDMEIER, bowling for Bob & Jennys Tap in Cook Co. Truck Gardeners Men at Sims, hit 189-199-235 Jan. 24.

622—WAYNE GEISEKE, bowling for Roselle State Bank in Monday Scratch at Bowlwood, hit 157-227-238 Jan. 14.

620—KARL VON HUBEN, bowling for Self Service Laundry in Hi-Way Classic at Hi-Way, hit 200-218-202 Jan. 25.

620—LYNN LANDMEIER, bowling for Bob & Jenny's Tap in Cook Co. Truck Gardeners Men at Sims, hit 180-211-229 Jan. 24.

619—JACK RAINEY, bowling for Rainey Decorators in Beverly Mens Classic at Beverly, hit 187-228-204 Jan. 23.

618—MARV EWING, bowling for Triangle Mobil in Tues. Night Ten Pins at Beverly, hit 186-233-199 Jan. 22.

618—AL PAULIN, bowling for Clinton Screw in Monday Scratch at Bowlwood, hit 245-191-182 Jan. 14.

617—RALPH PARKER, bowling for C. M. A. Camera in Junior Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 244-172-201 Jan. 23.

256-615—FRANK SHAW, bowling for Bowlers Shop in Hi-Way Classic at Hi-Way, hit 256-178-181 Jan. 25.

615—FRANK STRENG, bowling for Sky Harbor in Junior Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 245-147-223 Jan. 23.

615—LARRY AMATO, bowling for Garlisch and Sons in Monday Scratch at Bowlwood, hit 222-168-225 Dec. 17.

612—HENRY HEINTZ, bowling for Northwest Industrial Park in Rolling Meadows Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 201-196-215 Jan. 23.

611—BOB GRUHN, bowling for Pioneer Lanes in Paddock Classic League at Hi-Way, hit 207-195-209 Jan. 29.

610—JOHN STANEK, bowling for Garlisch & Sons in Monday Scratch at Bowlwood, hit 224-245-141 Jan. 14.

607—EDWARD BAKER, bowling for Phil's Pure Oil in St. Raymonds H. N. S. at Sims, hit 234-180-193 Jan. 22.

607—ANDY STEICHMANN, bowling for Stan's Standard Service in Business Mens at Gunnells, hit 215-167-225 Jan. 22.

606—ALEX RETA, bowling for Bruns Realty in Arlington Classic at Arlington, hit 137-224-245 Jan. 17.

606—BILL PFLUGER, bowling for Wilkinson Pharmacy in Lions at Bensenville, hit 235-160-211 Jan. 8.

605—BILL HEERDT, bowling for Moyle Construction in Paddock Classic League at Hi-Way, hit 181-236-188 Jan. 26.

604—AL PARKHURST, bowling for Coleman Drug in Hi-Way Classic at Hi-Way, hit 169-203-232 Jan. 25.

604—JOHN RIBANDO, bowling for Stan's Standard Service in Business Mens at Gunnells, hit 216-216-172 Jan. 22.

603—ERNIE KOCHE, bowling for Rowe Screw Machine Products in Business Mens at Gunnells, hit 202-201-200 Jan. 22.

602—J. ENGEL, bowling in Bensenville Suburban at Bensenville, hit 215-222-165 January.

602—BOB ROGERS, bowling for Paice Decorating in Beverly Mens Classic at Beverly, hit 220-203-179 Jan. 23.

Casares Bowl

ST. JOHN MIXED

Centex Corp.	36½	26½
Schnell Sheet Metal	33	30
Bella Pizza	32	31
Cunningham-Reilly	31	32
Hansen Electric	30½	32½
Lindenberger & Gape	26	37

High scores, with handicap: John Gape 699-269, Ralph Schnell 615, Stan Woznick 238, Dave Helfers 224. (C

BUFFALO GROVE MEN

Bill's Buffalo House	35	25
Rusty's Marathon	33	27
Keefer Roofing	33	27
Drem Tool & Eng.	31	29
Morwell Constr.	28½	31½
Wheeling Ins.	28	32
Buffalo Grove Mobil	26	34
Team No. 7	25½	34½

Robert Hellquist rolled 574 high series and Philip Pryby hit 234 high game. (C

ST. ALPHONSUS H.N.

Ron's Standard Service	9	2
Rob Roy C. C.	9	3
Bonnie Brook Motors	7	4
Paul's Extra Service	7	4
Pros. Hts. Pharmacy	5	5
Schaefges Bros.	5	5
Pros. Hts. Liquors	3	6
Fabian & Larson	3	6

(C

STAVROS LADIES

Ballots	48	20
Democrats	39	29
Votes	38	30
Senators	37	31
Representatives	35½	32½
Presidents	31½	36½
Candidates	31	37
State Secretarys	31	37
Vice Presidents	26½	41½
Congressmen	22½	45½

(C

ST. THERESA H.N.

J & S Mens	35	19
Prudential Ins.	32	22
Bravos	31	23
Winston Park	31	23
Pal. Paint & Glass	30	24
Kinsch Florist	29	25
C & D Fork Trk. Btry.	28	26
Kelly Olds	28	26
Foremost Liquors	27	27
Murphy Ins.	26	28
Pal. Sav. & Loan	24	30
Hansen Hdwe.	24	30
Pankau Drugs	23	31
First National Bank	22	32
Bowler Shop	21	33
Willow Wood	21	33

(C

CHAS. HEROD DEC.

Drop Cloths	37	23
Brushettes	35	25
Pastels	32	28
Splatters	16	44

(C

There's Limit To Austerity!

SPRINGFIELD, (UPI) — Illinois Auditor Michael Howlett asked the Budgetary Commission to correct a mistake in his proposed budget Monday.

Howlett's $20,000-a-year salary had inadvertently been left out.

602—RAY KOCH, bowling for Blatz Beer in Business Mens at Gunnells, hit 205-223-174 Jan. 22.

601—ROSEMARY BABICH, bowling for Ridge Motors in Paddock Women Classic at River Rand, hit 181-220-200 Jan. 26.

601—HARRY DRAKE, bowling for Dam Inn in Tuesday Nite Ten Pins at Beverly, hit 212-177-212 Jan. 20.

601—BOB KOELPER, bowling for Wenzlaff's Restaurant in Thursday Men at Jeffery, hit 237-198-166 Jan. 24.

601—HAL VETTER, bowling for Henry Valve in Businessmen's Sports at Beverly, hit 192-248-161 Jan. 24.

600—ROY HERMAN, bowling for Arlington Furn. Mart in Beverly Mens Classic at Beverly, hit 158-207-235 Jan. 23.

600—JOHN KILROY, bowling for Strass in St. Raymonds H.N.S. at Sims, hit 173-214-213 Jan. 22.

600—RALPH SASS, bowling for Team No. 3 in Old Timers at Arlington, hit 182-234-184 Jan. 17.

600—FRANCIS LOBINSKY, bowling for Speros Supper Club in Sportsmans at Hi-Way, hit 190-195-215 Jan. 21.

600—ROX BOLTE, bowling for Coleman Drug in Hi-Way Classic at Hi-Way, hit 208-185-207 Jan. 25.

594—LOIS GEILS, bowling for Clearbrook Cement in St. Peter's Lutheran at Beverly, hit 215-212-167 Jan. 21.

579—RUTH BAURHYTE, bowling for Arlington News Agency in Arl. Hts. Women Keglers, at Beverly, hit 210-175-194 Jan. 22.

578—LYNN AYTON, bowling for Charlotte's Pizza in Beverly Ladies Classic at Beverly, hit 197-193-188 Jan. 23.

578—CAROL BYRNE, bowling for Flood Insurance in Beverly Ladies Classic at Beverly, hit 211-199-168 Jan. 23.

574—EVELYN JAPP, bowling for Imperiale's Pizza in Sunday Nite Mixers at Hi-Way, hit 179-205-190 Jan. 20.

573—DOLLY SHAFFER, bowling for Moyle Construction in Paddock Women Classic at River Rand, hit 170-179-224 Jan. 26.

572—DELORES HARRIS, bowling for Steve's Restaurant in Paddock Women Classic at River Rand, hit 179-202-191 Jan. 26.

570—VIRGINIA KAMPS, bowling for Nelson Realtors in Arl. Hts. Women Keglers at Beverly, hit 195-208-167 Jan. 22.

567—ARLEEN REIN, bowling for Rein Tile in Beverly Ladies Classic at Beverly, hit 223-172-172 Jan. 23.

567—ELAINE WEBER, bowling for Charlotte's Pizza in Beverly Ladies Classic at Beverly, hit 198-180-189 Jan. 23.

558-233—VI DOUGLAS, bowling for Casablanca in Paddock Women Classic at River Rand, hit 148-233-177 Jan. 26.

556—PAT PROEBSTLE, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Women Classic at River Rand, hit 190-189-177 Jan. 26.

556—WINNIE LOHSE, bowling for Rein Tile in Beverly Ladies Classic at Beverly, hit 194-196-166 Jan. 23.

555—SHIRLEY SCHULTZ, bowling for Moyle Construction in Paddock Women Classic at River Rand, hit 169-173-213 Jan. 26.

554—WINNIE LOHSE, bowling for Casablanca in Paddock Women Classic at River Rand, hit 180-181-193 Jan. 26.

553—TOOTZ LAMZ, bowling for Cheese Spot in Beverly Ladies Classic at Beverly, hit 175-177-201 Jan. 23.

553—JUNE NEBEL, bowling for Sauerland Flowers in V.F.W. Womens Aux. at Beverly, hit 177-174-202 Jan. 24.

550—RUTH BAURHYTE, bowling for Casablanca in Paddock Women Classic at River Rand, hit 165-188-197 Jan. 26.

253—STEVE PROCHASKA, bowling for Palatine National Bank in Hi-Way Majors at Hi-Way, hit 253 Jan. 21.

229—ESTHER BARR, bowling for Uptown Standard in Beverly Ladies Classic at Beverly, hit 229 Jan. 16.

Sims Bowl

ST. RAYMONDS H.N.S.

Goldens	11
Z-L Studio	11
Saffords	11
Illinois Range	10
Winkelmanns	10
Meeskes	10
McMahons	8
Strass	8
Carl's Conoco	8
Van Driels	8
Phils Pure Oil	7
Sommers & Fahrenbach	7
Ackermans	7
Oehlers	5
Kruses	4
Keefers	3

COOK CO. TRUCK GARDENERS—LADIES

Pesches	36½	20½
Marland Oil	35	22
Busches Flowers	33	24
Koehns Market	33	24
Sims Bowl	30	27
Vets Exc. & Trkg.	28½	28½
Kuhlman & Nagel	28½	28½
Conns Shell	28	29
Schellins Bakery	27½	29½
Landwehr TV	27½	29½
Beer Motors	27	30
Sedona Red Rocks	27	30
Green Valley Farms	24	33
Cynthia Shop	24	33
Bill & Marys	23½	33½
Schimming Oil	23	34

Kathy Buchberger had a 201 game and 518 series, while Kay Kinzinger hit 514 and Pat Landmeler with 502.

**COOK CO. TRU

Suburbia's New Pattern

Cooperation: Key to Library Puzzle

Inter-Suburb Aid Proposed

by BOB CUMMINS
(Last in a Series)

In grandfather's day, a metropolitan area consisted of a big city and a number of very small villages. Most everyone lived in the city.

As everyone knows, a new pattern has arisen, bringing with it new problems, a great deal of discussion, and a conspicuous shortage of solutions.

In this new pattern, the big city is surrounded not by a number of small villages, but by scores of good sized municipalities, most of which call themselves "villages" but which have the population which used to be expected of cities.

One-third to one-half of the metropolitan area population is apt to live in these suburban "villages," each of which strives to organize a complete government — municipal council at the top, planning and zoning boards, almost certainly a police department, usually a fire department, and sometimes a park system.

How about libraries? The answer is that they are well thought of. Most of these villages have them.

BUT IT IS apparent that each of 80 or 90 separate suburbs is not going to be able to maintain a library adequate for adult needs. Fortunately, the range of inquisititiveness of a man does not shrink as he moves from a city of 3 million persons to a suburb of 30 thousand.

Cooperation among suburban libraries seems to be the answer.

Of course, all metropolitan area residents may get cards from the Chicago library (thanks solely to the generosity of that library's board of trustees) but most of the suburban population does not get to the city often enough to take advantage of the privilege.

AND THE number that do travel to the city is apt to grow less, as a result of the move of central headquarters of big corporations like Pure Oil to the suburbs, and the decline of mass transportation, as recently dramatized by the North Shore Railroad going out of business.

So some sort of cooperation seems to be the only answer, just as it appears to be in fire fighting (where most suburbs have mutual aid pacts with their neighbors) and the sanitation (where most suburban villages have joined the Metropolitan Sanitary District).

A typical example of the difficulties involved in launching a campaign for suburban library cooperation was told by John Harley, director of the Paramus (New Jersey) Free Public Library, in an article in the Library Journal.

PARAMUS IS in Bergen County, which has 246 square miles and 70 municipalities.

One or two libraries were better than average. Most of the 50 libraries were "downright bad," according to Harley.

The board of trustees of the Paramus Free Public Library decided to try to do something, and they called an "institute." It became apparent that if anything was to be done, it must be done slowly.

The greatest fear, according to Harley, was that "someone in another town would spend our money."

ANOTHER FEAR was that a community with a good library would be swamped by readers from communities with libraries that were "not so good."

In general, Harley declared, "Too many people relish their power in their own little back yards. There is too much false and unwarranted local pride. There is too much fear that local autonomy and individual interest would be lost."

Despite these obstacles, progress was achieved, and cooperation came into existence among the libraries of Paramus, Fair Lawn, Hackensack, Maywood and River Edge, with each library specializing in one of Dewey-classification areas of knowledge and with borrowing rights for these strong collections available to anyone in any of the five communities.

FEW EXAMPLES of cooperation exist in the Chicago area or indeed anywhere in Illinois.

Although public support for libraries appears to be as strong in Illinois as anywhere else, the library boat in Illinois seems to be drifting.

Many enthusiastic men and women in the suburbs have worked without financial reward for many long hours to establish local libraries, but the question still must be asked: Would not the service to the community be greater if contractural library service had been arranged with a big well-established library, such as those in Evanston, Elmhurst, Skokie or Oak Park?

The American Library Association has recommended that no community of less than 25,000 population begin with its own independent library.

As one would expect, state laws on libraries are antiquated in Illinois. For example, a municipality calling itself a village cannot levy as large a tax rate for libraries as one calling itself a city, although its population may be much greater.

WHO IS THE state librarian? Answer: Charles F. Carpentier, also the Secretary of State. Librarians appear to have no complaints against Carpentier, but in the nature of things his job as librarian cannot be more than an incidental concern among his other responsibilities.

Perhaps most important of all, Illinois laws do not give local libraries the proper incentive for cooperating to improve their services to the taxpayer. And the proper incentive is increased financial aid to those who work together.

The state of New York for example, adopted such a principle of financial aid to local libraries, and striking progress resulted immediately in cooperation and better service to the public.

THE WHOLE question of library cooperation seems especially apt in the Northwest Suburban area.

Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Palatine and Wheeling are only a few minutes driving distance from each other.

So are Bensenville, Addison, Wood Dale and Itasca.

The question of what aid and assistance they could obtain from large libraries such as Chicago's, Evanston's or Elmhurst's either has not been explored, or was never reported to the public.

IT IS UP to professional librarians in the area, as well as library trustees, to discuss these things among themselves, and make sure their findings reach the public.

This will be the first step toward maintaining libraries as the keystones of community culture, and avoiding the peril of reducing them to essentially juvenile institutions. (A14

MODEST QUARTERS of the Bensenville Community Library are typical of those of many suburban libraries. The Bensenville library is located in a remodeled house on the former Kolze farm at Irving Park and Church Roads, now near the center of village activity. Shown on the library steps are patrons Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Reece, and their children, Marianne and Richard, of 1015 Glendale. (Staff Photo (A14

OFTEN MISSPELLED

Bric-a-brac; no "k's" following the "c's." Coliseum, only one "l"; collateral, three "l's." Assessor; four "s's," and "or." Gasoline, "ine," preferred; kerosene, "ene." Penitentiary; observe the two "i's" and the "a." Widgeon (fresh - water duck), observe the "d"; pigeon, no "d."

Guide to Deduction On State Sales Tax

ILLINOIS 1962

Residents' Average General Sales Tax Payments*

Income as shown on line 9, page 1, Form 1040	Family size: Single person	2 persons	3 persons	4 persons	5 persons	6 or more persons
Under $1,000	20	30	45	55	60	65
$1,000 under $1,500	33	46	60	70	75	80
$1,500 under $2,000	41	57	71	80	85	90
$2,000 under $2,500	49	67	82	88	95	100
$2,500 under $3,000	57	78	92	98	105	110
$3,000 under $3,500	64	88	101	103	115	120
$3,500 under $4,000	73	98	111	118	125	129
$4,000 under $4,500	80	108	120	128	135	139
$4,500 under $5,000	87	118	128	137	144	148
$5,000 under $5,500	93	126	137	145	153	158
$5,500 under $6,000	93	137	147	154	162	168
$6,000 under $6,500	104	142	154	162	172	177
$6,500 under $7,000	110	150	162	170	180	188
$7,000 under $7,500	115	157	168	178	189	198
$7,500 under $8,000	119	163	177	185	198	210
$8,000 under $8,500	124	170	184	192	207	220
$8,500 under $9,000	128	176	190	199	215	229
$9,000 under $9,500	132	182	198	206	224	239
$9,500 under $10,000	134	188	205	213	232	248
$10,000 under $11,000	138	196	215	222	245	262
$11,000 under $12,000	143	207	228	233	260	278
$12,000 under $13,000	150	217	239	242	272	293
$13,000 under $14,000	153	229	250	252	284	308
$14,000 under $15,000	156	239	259	262	295	321
$15,000 under $16,000	158	246	266	271	304	334
$16,000 under $17,000	161	253	272	279	313	345
$17,000 under $18,000	163	260	277	287	320	353
$18,000 under $19,000	166	267	280	293	327	361
$19,000 under $20,000	168	273	287	301	332	363

*Based on the Illinois general sales tax rate of 3½ percent, plus the city and county sales tax rate of ½ percent. Taxpayers not paying any city or county sales tax should reduce the figure in the table by ⅛.
U.S. Treasury Department, Internal Revenue Service

THE ABOVE TABLE reflects average state general sales tax payments by Illinois residents. Taxpayers who itemize their deductions instead of taking the standard deduction on Form 1040 will find the table helpful in determining the amount paid for sales taxes during 1962. The law requires taxpayers to substantiate any deduction claimed on their returns if requested. Ordinarily, however, they will not be asked to produce record to support the sales tax deduction claimed unless it exceeds the amount shown in the table. The tabulated average state general sales tax payments take into account taxes paid on large household items and autos as well as payment of compensating general use tax on out-of-state purchases of taxable commodities. Therefore, taxpayers who wish to determine their total general sales tax payments by adding taxes paid on their major expenditures to taxes paid on their ordinary purchases should not use the figure in the table as a measure of their sales tax payments on ordinary expenditures. (A14

FREE PICKUP
OF 1963 LICENSE PLATES
No fuss, no bother—quick and easy. No charge for pickup—a public service for convenience of Wheeling Township residents.
WHEELING TOWNSHIP DEMOCRATIC HEADQUARTERS
25 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling LE 7-0042
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Tuesday and Friday 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
JAMES STAVROS
Wheeling Township Democratic Committeeman

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LA GRANGE 82 S. La Grange Rd. FLeetwood 4-1255 1st Floor, La Grange Theatre Building
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Have you joined our Prize of the Month Club yet? If not, come in and enter your name now!
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PUFFS Facial Tissues all colors 400 ct. 4/1.00
MIRACLE WHIP qt. jar 45¢
RAGGEDY ANN Pineapple-Grapefruit Juice 46-oz. can 2/45¢
RAGGEDY ANN Apple Sauce 35-oz. jar 29¢
CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE 2-lb. can 99¢
Chicken of the Sea TUNA ½ size tin 3/79¢
LIPTON SOUP MIXES your choice 2 pack 3/$1.00
Whipping CREAM ½ pint 29¢
FROZEN Strawberries 20-oz. bag 45¢
PUMPKIN PIES Kitchen-Treat — 22-oz. 29¢
LIPTON TEA BAGS 48 ct. 55¢
DISCOUNT BEER & LIQUORS
HAMM'S BEER 6 12-oz. cans 99¢
DREWRY'S BEER 12 12-oz. Throw Away bottles 1.49
4 yr. old straight Canada-Dry BOURBON 5th 2.98
FRESH PRODUCE
Golden Ripe BANANAS everyday price 2 lbs. 29¢
Avacoda's or CARROTS Cello-Bag 10¢ ea.
TUBE Tomatoes 14-oz. pkg. 25¢
DAIRY
GAL. MILK everyday price plus dep. 68¢
Philadelphia CREAM CHEESE 8-oz. pkg. 25¢
Parkay Margarine 1-lb. pkg. 19¢
BALLARD BISCUITS 3/25¢
MEAT DEPT.
Swift Premium Blade Cut POT ROAST lb. 49¢
Corn King SLICED BACON lb. 45¢
Corn King CANNED HAM 5 lbs. ea. 3.89
DUBUQUE SLICED LUNCH MEATS Bologna — Cotto Salami — P & P Loaf — Dutch Loaf — Luncheon Meat 1-lb. pkg. 55¢

Ordinance No. 892

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE VILLAGE OF MOUNT PROSPECT ZONING ORDINANCE RELATING TO PROPERTY LOCATED AT 2-4 SOUTH WILLE STREET

WHEREAS, the Board of Appeals of the Village of Mount Prospect, sitting as a Zoning Commission at a public meeting duly called and held according to law (Appeal No. 62-36) considered the question of reclassifying the real estate hereinafter described from I-1 to B-3,

AND WHEREAS, the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Mount Prospect, having considered the recommendation of said Zoning Board of Appeals, and the petitioner's promise to demolish the existing building on the property described prior to applying for a building permit, find and believe that the highest and best use of said real estate is that of B-3.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Mount Prospect, Cook County, Illinois:

SECTION 1: That an ordinance entitled "An Ordinance classifying, regulating and restricting the location of trades and industries and the location of buildings designed for specified uses; regulating and limiting the height and bulk of buildings hereafter erected or altered, regulating and limiting the intensity of the use of lot areas and regulating and determining the area of yards, courts and other open spaces within and surrounding such buildings; establishing the boundaries of districts for the said purposes; and prescribing penalties for the violation of its provisions," passed and approved December 4, 1923, and amendments thereto, and known as Ordinance No. 52, as amended by an ordinance known and cited as the Zoning Ordinance of Mount Prospect, passed and approved May 2, 1944, and as subsequently amended to date hereof, be amended by reclassifying the following described real estate from I-1 to B-3:

Lot 1 in Block 2 in Busse and Wille's Resubdivision in Mount Prospect in the West half of Section 12, Township 41 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian, Cook County, Illinois.

SECTION 2: That said real estate as reclassified shall be subject to all the limitations and conditions placed upon properties in the B-3 district as defined in the ordinances aforementioned.

SECTION 3: That any person, firm or corporation who violates, disobeys, omits, neglects or refuses to comply with or who resists the enforcement of any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be fined not more than One Hundred ($100) Dollars for each offense, and each day that a violation is permitted to exist shall constitute a separate offense.

SECTION 4: That this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication, according to law.

PASSED this 22nd day of January, 1963.

APPROVED this 22nd day of January, 1963.

C. O. SCHLAVER,
President

RUTH C. WILSON,
Village Clerk

Published in Mount Prospect Herald, Jan. 31, 1963.

Public Notice

Examination for Police Patrolman City of Rolling Meadows

An examination for the position of Police Patrolman will be conducted at the Carl Sandburg School, Rolling Meadows, Illinois on Saturday, February 9, 1963 at 10:00 A.M. Applicants must be between the ages of twenty-one (21) and thirty-four (34) years, High School graduates, between 5'8" and 6'4" in height, weight proportionate to height, United States Citizen and reside within seven (7) miles of Rolling Meadows City limits.

Starting salary commensurate with experience and ability. Minimum $5200 per year.

Applications available until Friday, February 8, 1963, twelve (12) noon, at the Rolling Meadows Police Department, 3600 Kirchoff Road, Rolling Meadows, Illinois.

Board of Fire and
Police Commissioners
William F. Stegeman,
Chairman
City of Rolling Meadows

Published in Paddock Publications Jan. 31, Feb. 7, 1963.

Notice to Bidders

The Village of Elk Grove Village requests bids for trenching and backfilling for the purpose of installing street lighting during the calendar year 1963.

Trench to be thirty inches deep, backfilling to take place upon completion of wiring by utility companies; labor and machine costs to be specified where job has to be done on a time and material basis.

Submit your sealed bid in duplicate to the Village Clerk, Municipal Building, 666 Landmeier Road, Elk Grove Village, and mark the outside of the envelope "TRENCHING AND BACKFILLING BID." Bids will be publicly opened and read at the February 28, 1963 meeting of the President and Board of Trustees to be held at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building. The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

ELEANOR G. TURNER
Village Clerk

Published in Elk Grove Herald Jan. 31, 1963.

Ordinance No. 268

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE BY ADDING THERETO CHAPTER 22A RELATING TO VILLAGE WATER AND SEWER.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Elk Grove Village, Counties of Cook and DuPage, Illinois:

Section 1. That the Municipal Code of Elk Grove Village is hereby amended by adding thereto the following:

"Chapter 22A. Water and Sewer.

"Article I. General Provisions.

"Section 22A.101. Turning on of water. No water from the Village water supply shall be turned on for service into any premises by any person except upon the order of the Superintendent of Public Works of the Village.

"Section 22A.102. Application. Application to have water turned on shall be made in writing to the Superintendent of Public Works and shall contain an agreement by the applicant to abide by the ordinances of the Village including provisions contained in this Chapter and in Section 8.005 of this Code.

"Section 22A.103. Plumbing. No water shall be turned on for service in any premises in which the plumbing does not comply with the ordinances of the Village, provided, however, that water may be turned on for construction work in unfinished buildings subject to the provisions of this Chapter.

"Section 22A.104. Tap-on and inspection fees. No connection to a water or sewer main shall be made without a permit being issued and 24 hours notice having been given to the Superintendent of Public Works. All such connections shall be made and worked on at the expense of the applicant, who shall furnish materials necessary for such work. All such connections shall be made under the supervision of the Superintendent of Public Works and no connection shall be covered until the work has been inspected by him. Application for a connection to Village water or sewer main shall be made to the Superintendent of Public Works together with a tender of the proper tap-on and inspection fee in an amount determined by resolution of the President and Board of Trustees and in accordance with the provisions of Section 8.005 of this Code, prior to the issuance of any permit.

"Section 22A.105. Re-sale. No water shall be re-sold and distributed by the recipient thereof from the Village supply to any other premises than that for which application has been made and the meter installed, except in case of emergency.

"Section 22A.106. Tampering. It shall be unlawful for any person not authorized by the Village to tamper with, alter or injure any part of the Village water or sewer facilities or any meter.

"Section 22A.107. Any person, firm or corporation violating any provision of this Article I shall be fined not less than $1.00 nor more than $200 for each offense and a separate offense shall be deemed committed on each day during or on which a violation occurs or continues.

"Article II. Service Pipes.

"Section 22A.201. Installation. All water and sewer pipes from the mains to the premises served shall be installed by and at the cost of the owner of the property to be served on the applicant for the service. Such installation shall be under the inspection of the building inspector.

"Section 22A.202. No water and sewer service shall be installed unless it conforms to specifications drawn up by the Village Engineer and approved by the President and Board of Trustees, a copy of which shall be kept on file in the office of the Superintendent of Public Works.

"Section 22A.203. Repairs. All repairs for water and sewer service pipes and plumbing systems of buildings shall be made by and at the expense of the owners of the premises served. The Village may in case of an emergency, repair any service pipes and if this is done the cost of such repair work shall be repaid to the Village by the owner of the premises served.

"Section 22A.204. Excavations. Excavations for installing water and sewer service pipes or repairing the same shall be made in compliance with the ordinance provisions relating to making excavations in streets. Provided, that it shall be unlawful to place any water and sewer service pipe in the same excavation with or directly under any drain pipe or sewer pipe.

"Section 22A.205. Shut-off Boxes. Shut-off boxes or service boxes shall be placed on every service pipe, and shall be located between the curb line and the sidewalk line where this is practicable. Such boxes shall be so located that they are easily accessible and shall be protected from frost.

"Section 22A.206. Any person, firm or corporation violating any provision of this article shall be fined not less than $1.00 nor more than $200.00 for each offense, and a separate offense shall be deemed committed on each day during or on which a violation occurs or continues.

"Article III. Meters.

"Section 22A.301. Meters required. All premises using the Village Water supply must be equipped with an adequate water meter furnished by the Village or approved by the Village, but paid for by the consumer; provided, that such water service may be supplied by the Village at a flat rate of charge until such meter may be installed. Before any premises are occupied a water meter shall be installed therein as herein required or application made for such water service at the flat rate of charge until the meter can be installed or no water shall be furnished such premises.

"Section 22A.302. Installation. Meters shall be installed in a location that will be easy of access.

"Section 22A.303. Reading meters. The Superintendent of Public Works shall read or cause to be read every water meter used in the Village at such times as are necessary that the bills may be sent out at the proper time.

"Section 22A.304. Testing meters. Any municipal water meter shall be taken out and tested upon complaint of the consumer, upon the payment of a fee determined by resolution of the President and Board of Trustees. If upon test the meter is not within three per cent of being accurate, it shall be repaired or replaced and the fee shall be returned to the consumer.

Article IV. Water Rates.

"Section 22A.401. All property upon which any building has been or may hereafter be erected, except municipal buildings hereinafter referred to, having a connection with any mains or pipes which are or hereafter may be constructed and used in connection with the Village water system, shall pay the following rates per month:

First 4,000 gallons or less per month—$4.00.

Next 4,000 gallons per month—65c per 1,000 gallons.

Next 4,000 gallons per month—45c per 1,000 gallons.

All in excess of 12,000 gallons per month—35c per 1,000 gallons.

A minimum charge shall be made to each consumer dependent upon the size of meter required for the installation in accordance with the following schedule:

Size of Meter	Minimum Monthly Charge
5/8"	$ 4.00
3/4"	4.00
1"	6.60
1½"	13.65
2"	20.65
3"	42.70
4"	67.20
6"	137.20

"Section 22A.402. All school districts, park districts or municipal corporations, except the Village of Elk Grove Village, served with Village water shall pay water rates in accordance with the following schedule:

First 4,000 gallons or less per month—$2.00.

Next 4,000 gallons per month—37½c per 1,000 gallons.

Next 4,000 gallons per month—22½c per 1,000 gallons.

All in excess of 12,000 gallons per month—17½c per 1,000 gallons.

A minimum charge shall be based upon the size of meter required for each installation and shall be made in accordance with the following schedule:

Size of Meter	Minimum Monthly Charge
5/8"	$ 2.00
3/4"	2.00
1"	3.30
1½"	6.83
2"	10.33
3"	21.35
4"	33.60
6"	68.60

"Section 22A.403. Water for building or temporary purposes. All water used for building purposes or other temporary purposes shall be based upon metered consumption of the water used at the rate of $1 per 1,000 gallons plus reasonable charges for employees attendance at hourly rates to be determined by resolution of the President and Board of Trustees from time to time.

"Section 22A.404. Private fire protection service. The Village will furnish unmetered water service available to all consumers in the Village to whom metered water service is furnished for private fire protection solely, said charge shall be based upon the size of the service pipe and shall be in addition to other charges rendered for metered service. The rate to be as follows:

Size of Service Pipe	Annual Charge
2" or under	$ 32.00
3"	60.00
4"	100.00
6" and over	200.00

"Article V. Sewer rates.

"Section 22A.501. Sewer rates for property also serviced with Village water. All property upon which any building has been or may hereafter be erected having a connection with any Village water and sewer mains or pipes which presently exist or may hereafter be constructed, shall pay the following sewer system rates for service based upon the amount of water consumed upon the premises to which the sewer service is furnished:

First 4,000 gallons or less per month—$1.50.

Next 4,000 gallons per month—15c per 1,000 gallons.

Next 4,000 gallons per month—10c per 1,000 gallons.

All in excess of 12,000 gallons per month—8c per 1,000 gallons.

A minimum charge of $1.50 per month shall be made to each consumer of water and sewer service for the sanitary sewer service furnished.

"Section 22A.502. Sewer rates for property served only with sewer service. All property upon which any building has been or may hereafter be erected having a connection with sewer mains or pipes but not with Village water mains or pipes shall pay a flat rate of $2.00 per month.

"Article VI. Billing and collection of water and sewer charges.

"Section 22A.601. Bills for water and sewer service shall be dated and sent out at such times as may be directed by the President and Board of Trustees.

"Section 22A.602. Delayed payment charge. An additional charge amounting to 5 per cent of the bill will be added to the bill for water and sewer services if not paid within 10 days of the due date of the bill, said date to be established from time to time by resolution of the President and Board of Trustees.

"Section 22A.603. Non-payment. The water supply may be shut off from any premises from which the water and/or sewer bill remains unpaid for a period of 10 days after the due date of the bill. When shut off, water shall not be turned on except upon the payment of a usual fee for turning on the water, which fee shall be established by the President and Board of Trustees.

"Section 22A.604. Lien. Charges for water shall be lien upon the premises as provided by statute. Whenever a bill for water or sewer service remains unpaid 60 days after it has been rendered, the Clerk may file with the Recorder of Cook or DuPage Counties a statement of lien claim. This statement shall contain the legal description of the premises served, the amount of the unpaid bill, and a notice that the Village claims a lien for this amount as well as for all charges for water served subsequent to the period covered by the bill. If the consumer of water and sewer whose bill is unpaid is not the owner of the premises, and the Clerk has notice of this, then notice shall be mailed to the owner of the premises, if his address is known to the Clerk, whenever such bills remain unpaid for a period of 60 days after it has been rendered. The failure of the Clerk to record such lien claim or to mail such notice, or the failure of the owner to receive such notice, shall not affect the right to foreclose the lien for unpaid water and sewer bills as mentioned in the following section.

"Section 22A.605. Foreclosure of lien. Property subject to a lien for unpaid water and sewer charges shall be sold for nonpayment of the same, and the proceeds of such sale shall be applied to pay the charges, after deducting costs, as is the case in the foreclosure of statutory liens. Such foreclosure shall be by bill in equity in the name of the Village. The Village attorney is hereby authorized and directed to institute such proceedings, in the name of the Village, in any Court having jurisdiction over such matters, against any property for which water and sewer bills remained unpaid 60 days after being rendered.

"Section 22A.606. Penalty. Any person, firm or corporation violating any provision of this article shall be fined not less than $1.00 nor more than $200.00 for each offense, and a separate offense shall be deemed committed on each day during or on which a violation occurs or continues."

Section 2. That this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication according to law.

PASSED this 24th day of January, 1963.

APPROVED this 24th day of January, 1963.

s/ JAMES R. GIBSON
President

Attest:
s/ ELEANOR G. TURNER
Village Clerk

Published this 31st day of January, 1963, in Elk Grove Herald.

Ordinance No. 0-62-101

REZONING ORDINANCE

WHEREAS a public hearing was held by members of the Plan Commission and the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Hanover Park, Illinois, pursuant to notice duly given at least fifteen days prior thereto, and

WHEREAS said Commission held a hearing on the proposed zoning amendment set out below, and has recommended that the amendment set out below be passed;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Hanover Park, Illinois, that:

Section 1. The zoning ordinance of the Village known as Ordinance No. ..... as amended, is hereby further amended by classifying the following described territory as A-3 Multiple Family District:

Lots 1 through 21 in Hanover Gardens a subdivision of part of the South East ¼ of Section 25, Township 41 North, Range 9 East of the Third P.M. Hanover Township, Cook County, Illinois.

Section 2. The zoning map of the Village is hereby ordered amended to effectuate this change. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication, as required by law.

PASSED this 14th day of December, 1962.

APPROVED:
GORDON D. JENSEN
Village President

ATTEST:
MARGRET B. HUNT
Village Clerk

Published in Paddock Publications Jan. 31, 1963.

Ordinance No. 0-63-102

WHEREAS, a public hearing was held by the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Hanover Park on the 4th day of January, 1963, pursuant to notice thereof published not less than fifteen (15) days prior thereto as required by law; and

WHEREAS, at said hearing the amendments to the zoning ordinance set out below were considered, pursuant to said notice, and said Board has recommended that the zoning amendments set out below be enacted:

NOW, THEREFORE, be it ordained by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Hanover Park, Cook and DuPage Counties, Illinois, that:

Section 1. The zoning ordinance of the Village, as amended, is hereby further amended by reclassifying the following described property from its present classification to the "A-2" Two Family District of the Village:

Lots 1 through 13 in Block 2 and Lots 1 through 7 in Block 3 in the Hanover Highlands Subdivision, a subdivision of the south half of the northwest fractional quarter and the north forty-nine (49) acres of the southwest fractional quarter of Section thirty-one (31), Township forty-one (41), north, Range ten (10), east of the Third Principal Meridian, according to the plat thereof recorded on May 10, 1962, as document 18471876, in Cook County, Illinois.

Section 2. The zoning map of the Village is hereby ordered amended to effectuate this change. The Board of Trustees hereby finds that the facts stated in the preambles of this ordinance are true.

Passed this 11th day of January, 1963.

APPROVED:
GORDON D. JENSEN
Village President

ATTEST:
MARGRET B. HUNT
Village Clerk

Published in Paddock Publications Jan. 31, 1963.

Resolution No. 2-63

RESOLUTION OF THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF MOUNT PROSPECT RELATING TO PREVAILING WAGE RATES.

WHEREAS, the Village of Mount Prospect in accordance with the prevailing wage act has previously determined the Prevailing Wage Scale for Public Works within the County of Cook and State of Illinois and has filed the Prevailing Wage Rates with the office of the Secretary of State of the State of Illinois, and

WHEREAS, there have been no changes in said prevailing wage rates for Public Works in the County of Cook during the past six-month period,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Mount Prospect, Cook County, Illinois:

Section 1: That the Prevailing Wage Rates as previously filed with the Secretary of State of the State of Illinois remain in full force and effect.

Section 2: That the Village of Mount Prospect shall file an amending Certificate with the office of the Secretary of State when changes have been made in the prevailing wage rates.

Section 3: That the Village Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to file a Certified Copy of this Resolution with the office of the Secretary of State of the State of Illinois and to publish this resolution in a local newspaper in the Village of Mount Prospect.

Section 4: That this resolution shall be in full force and effect from and after its adoption according to law.

ADOPTED this 22nd day of Jan., 1963.

C. O. SCHLAVER
President

Attest:
RUTH C. WILSON
Village Clerk

Published in Mt. Prospect Herald Jan. 31, 1963.

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that the applicants listed below have applied to JOSEPH E. KNIGHT, Director of Financial Institutions, State of Illinois, for permission to organize a State-chartered savings and loan association to be located in the Village of Elk Grove, County of Cook, State of Illinois, to be known as Elk Grove Savings Association.

Any person objecting to the chartering of this association as hereinabove set forth, may in person, or by attorney, submit evidence pertinent to same on or before April 5, 1963.

Ten copies of all exhibits and other evidence of objection should be forwarded to JOSEPH E. KNIGHT, Director of Financial Institutions, Room 520, 160 North LaSalle Street, Chicago, Illinois.

Charles A. Hodlmair
Allen F. Busse
Ronold E. Fox, M.D.
William N. Glab
Frank M. Hines
Donald G. Walker
Gayle B. Bantner
Leonard A. Scharringhausen
Wayne Healy
Jack C. Michala
Charles P. Smith
H. W. Bodecker

Published in Elk Grove Herald Jan. 17, 24, 31, 1963.

Ordinance No. 0-63-103

WHEREAS, a public hearing was held by the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Hanover Park on the 4th day of January, 1963, pursuant to notice thereof published not less than fifteen (15) days prior thereto as required by law: and

WHEREAS, at said hearing the amendments to the zoning ordinance set out below were considered, pursuant to said notice, and said Board has recommended that the zoning amendments set out below be enacted:

NOW, THEREFORE, be it ordained by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Hanover Park, Cook and DuPage Counties, Illinois, that:

Section 1. The zoning ordinance of the Village, as amended, is hereby further amended by reclassifying the following described property from its present classification to the "B" Local Business District of the Village:

Lots 33, 34, 35, 36, and 37, all in Block 2, and Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5, all in Block 22, of Hanover Park Estates, being a subdivision of the East Half of Section 36, Township 41 North, Range 9, East of the Third Principal Meridian, Cook County, Illinois, together with those parts of Park Avenue lying East of the Westerly line, as extended North, of Lot 1 in Block 22 aforesaid.

Section 2. The zoning map of the Village is hereby ordered amended to effectuate this change. The Board of Trustees hereby finds that the facts stated in the preambles of this ordinance are true.

Passed this 11th day of January, 1963.

APPROVED:
GORDON D. JENSEN
Village President

ATTEST:
MARGRET B. HUNT
Village Clerk

Published in Paddock Publications Jan. 31, 1963.

Public Notice

of sale of motor vehicles is hereby given, pursuant to Chapter 95½ Illinois Revised Statutes, paragraph 42 to 49 inclusive, that public notice to the owner or other person legally entitled to possession of the following described vehicle having heretofore been published and the said motor vehicle not having been claimed by the owner or other person legally entitled to the same, I shall at 10 A. M., February 14, 1963 at the Police Station, 312 E. Dundee Road, Village of Wheeling, County of Cook, State of Illinois, offer for sale at public vendue, the following described property:

1952 Packard 4 Door, Serial Number 2452 5948
1955 Packard 4 Door, Serial Number 5582 4163
1953 Packard 4 Door, Serial Number 2692 4447
1954 Plymouth 4 Door, Serial Number 13655052
1955 Plymouth 2 Door, Serial Number 13183863
1951 Oldsmobile 4 Door, Serial Number 519M4747
1949 Oldsmobile 4 Door, Serial Number 499M4074

Marvin O. Horcher
Chief of Police
Custodian of Lost and
Unclaimed Property
Village of Wheeling
County of Cook
State of Illinois

Published in Paddock Publications Jan. 31, 1963.

(A-14

Notice of Public Hearing

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held before the Zoning Board of Appeals on an application for an amendment to the Zoning Ordinance at 8 p. m. on February 15, 1963 at the Village Hall in Wheeling, Illinois. The property involved consists of approximately 45 acres bounded on the East by the Soo Line and on the North by the Village limits of Wheeling, Illinois, legally described as:

The South 522.33 feet of that part West of the Wisconsin Central Railroad of the North West Quarter of Section 14, Township 42 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, together with the North West Quarter of the South West Quarter (except the South 20 acres thereof) of Section 14 aforesaid, in Cook County, Illinois.

The amendment, as proposed, seeks to rezone the above legally described property from its present classification of R-1A Residential District to I-1 Manufacturing District.

All persons interested should attend and will be given an opportunity to be heard.

HAROLD H. UTPADEL
Secretary
Zoning Board of Appeals
Wheeling, Illinois

Dated: January 17, 1963

Published in Wheeling Herald, January 31, 1963.

Legal Notice

I hereby certify that at the annual meeting of the stockholders of the First State Bank of Palatine, held January 10, 1963, at the offices of the Bank, 35 N. Brockway in Palatine, the charter was amended to increase the number of directors from 8 to 14 pursuant to the statutes of the Illinois Banking Act.

Signed:
Vera Brockington,
Secretary
First State Bank
of Palatine

Published in Palatine Enterprise Jan. 24, 31, Feb. 7, 1963.

Ordinance No. 0-63-104

WHEREAS, a public hearing was held by the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Hanover Park on the 4th day of January, 1963, pursuant to notice thereof published not less than fifteen (15) days prior thereto as required by law: and

WHEREAS, at said hearing the amendments to the zoning ordinance set out below were considered, pursuant to said notice, and said Board has recommended that the zoning amendments set out below be enacted:

NOW, THEREFORE be it ordained by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Hanover Park, Cook and DuPage Counties, Illinois, that:

Section 1. The zoning ordinance of the Village, as amended, is hereby further amended by reclassifying the following described property from its present classification to the commercial "B" zoning district of the Village:

Lot 1, Block 23 of Hanover Park Estates, being a subdivision of the East Half of Section 36, Township 41 North, Range 9, East of the Third Principal Meridian, Cook County, Illinois.

Section 2. The zoning map of the Village is hereby ordered amended to effectuate this change.

Passed this 11th day of January, 1963.

APPROVED:
GORDON D. JENSEN
Village President

ATTEST:
MARGRET B. HUNT
Village Clerk

Published in Paddock Publications Jan. 31, 1963.

Legal Notice

The Board of Commissioners of the Forest Preserve District of Cook Co., Ill., will receive sealed bids in bid-box room 535 County Building, Chicago until 10:00 A.M. February 4, 1963 for the sale of the following houses:

H.B. No. 117—and/or Ellsworth A. Meineke property 1—five room frame house, two garages, and sheds, as is (land excluded), located at 301 W. Higgins Rd., Elk Grove Village, Ill.

H.B. No. 156 and/or Henry Panzer, etal 1—Two story ten room frame farm house and outlying buildings, as is (land excluded), located E/S of Rohlwing (Rt. 53) Rd., and N/O Biesterfield, RR 1 Box 308, Roselle, Ill.

H.B. No. 118 and/or Al J. Kramer, etal 1 — six room frame house & garage, 620 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Elk Grove Village, Ill., (land excluded).

Proposal forms may be obtained at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 536 N. Harlem Ave., River Forest, Ill.

The Board of Commissioners of the Forest Preserve District reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

SEYMOUR SIMON,
President
BENEDICT GARMISA,
Secretary
FOREST PRESERVE
DISTRICT OF COOK CO.

Published in Paddock Publications Jan. 31, 1963.

Notice of Public Hearing

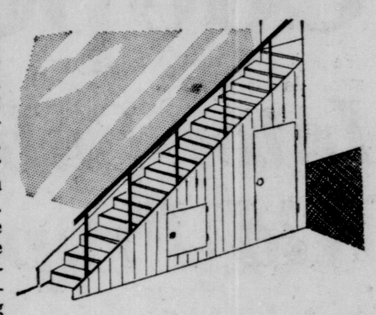
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Board of Appeals at the Village of Wheeling, Illinois, sitting as a Zoning Committee, will hold a public hearing at 7 p. m. on the 15th day of February, 1963, at the Village Hall in the Village of Wheeling, on the proposition of revising and amending the zoning ordinances of the Village of Wheeling, relating to the height requirements for structures within the corporate limits, set-back lines in the Industrial areas and permitted uses in the Industrial areas.

All persons desiring to be heard on the proposition should be present at said meeting.

HAROLD H. UTPADEL
Secretary
Zoning Board of Appeals
Village of Wheeling, Illinois

Dated: January 17, 1963.

Published in Wheeling Herald, January 31, 1963.



Turning your basement into a play room, den or TV room? The space beneath stairway can be an asset rather than the big problem some do-it-yourselfers believe it to be . . . even if stairs are at center of basement rather than along one side of the room.

Beneath the stairs space is readily adaptable to the type of storage space facility needed in a recreation room or den. Paneling can be applied by any amateur who has a little time.

Let location of stairs determine the number of doors. If stairs come down center of basement, it is convenient to have doors on three sides . . . a large door at point of greatest depth, smaller doors on opposite sides of the stairway. This permits complete use of all space beneath the stairs.

With such an arrangement, garden tools and such items may be stored at one end, toys and miscellaneous small items at the opposite.

Notice of Sale

Sealed bids will be received by the Village of Hanover Park before the hour of 8:00 o'clock P.M. on the 22nd day of February, 1963, for the purchase of land described below. Bids will be opened at the village hall at said time, and the village reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

The property proposed to be sold by the village is all that part of Park Avenue lying east of the east line of Pine Tree Street, also described as follows:

That part of Hanover Park Estates, being a subdivision of part of the East Half of Section 36, Township 41 North, Range 9 East of the Third Principal Meridian, Hanover Township, Cook County, Illinois, more particularly described as follows: Commencing at the Southwest corner of the Northeast Quarter of said Section 36; thence North along the West line of said Northeast Quarter 981.50 feet to the Southwest corner of Hanover Park First Addition, a part of said Section 36; thence North 87 degrees 18 minutes 39 seconds East 2626.85 feet along the South line of said Hanover Park First Addition to the East line of said Section 36; thence South 0 degrees 50 minutes 15 seconds East along said East Line 1012.02 feet to the North line extended of Walnut Avenue; thence South 89 degrees 09 minutes 45 seconds West along said North line 50.0 feet to the East line of Park Avenue for a point of beginning; thence South 89 degrees 09 minutes 45 seconds West along said North line 40.0 feet; to the West line of said Park Avenue; thence North 0 degrees 50 minutes 15 seconds West along said West line 524.36 feet to a point of curve; thence Northerly and Westerly along a curve concave to the Southwest with a radius of 295.0 feet a distance of 412.22 feet to the East line of Pine Tree Street; thence North 2 degrees 41 minutes 21 seconds West 61.27 feet to the Northerly line of Park Street; thence Easterly and Southerly along the Northerly line of said Park Street along a curve concave to the Southwest with radius of 355.0 feet a distance of 383.65 feet to the West line of Barrington Road; thence South 0 degrees 50 minutes 15 seconds East along the East line of Park Avenue 641.89 feet to the point of beginning, in the Village of Hanover Park, Cook County, Illinois, and:

That part of Hanover Park Estates, being a subdivision of part of the East half of Section 36, Township 41 North Range 9 East of the Third Principal Meridian, Hanover Township, Cook County, Illinois, more particularly described as follows: Commencing at the Southwest corner of the Northeast Quarter of said Section 36; thence North along the West line of said Northeast Quarter 981.50 feet to the Southwest corner of Hanover Park First Addition, a part of said Section 36; thence North 87 degrees 18 minutes 39 seconds East 2626.85 feet along the South line of said Hanover Park First Addition to the East line of said Section 36; thence South 0 degrees 50 minutes 15 seconds East along said East line 1092.02 feet to the South line extended of Walnut Avenue; thence South 89 degrees 09 minutes 45 seconds West along said South line 50.0 feet to the East line of Park Avenue for a point of beginning; thence South 0 degrees 50 minutes 15 seconds East along the East line of said Park Avenue 1199.38 feet to the North line extended of Maple Avenue; thence South 87 degrees 42 minutes 20 seconds West along said North line 40.01 feet to the West line of Park Avenue; thence North 0 degrees 50 minutes 15 seconds West along said West line 1200.39 feet to the South line of said Walnut Avenue; thence North 89 degrees 09 minutes 45 seconds East along said South line 40.0 feet to the point of beginning, in the Village of Hanover Park, Cook County, Illinois.

VILLAGE OF
HANOVER PARK

By:
GORDON JENSEN
Village President

Published in Hoffman Herald Jan. 17, 24, 31, 1963.

(HPR

The Library Corner

Young Adults' Books Abound at Library

by BETTY AINSLIE

Back again this week to the land of fantasy and whimsy.

The young adults room downstairs at the Arlington Heights Memorial Library is bristling with stories of fun and folklore, which make good reading aloud if your family has by chance started this fine habit.

For an exciting new version of an old story, try reading "Sinbad, the Sailor" by Nathaniel Benchley. This story from the Arabian Nights has been taken out and dusted off.

SINBAD IS a wasteful youth who went to sea and has astounding adventures on an island which was actually a whale and with birds so huge they could carry men like feathers on their backs.

"The First Book of Legendary Beings" by Helen Jacobson is a different book about names which have become legends. A legendary being, according to the author, is a creature half man and half animal, sometimes part god, and he existed in the minds of the people.

Some of them would be Paul Bunyan, Cyclopes and Medusa. This book deals with legends which have been handed down from the people of Britain, Asia, Africa, America and tropical islands.

FOR A BOOK of seamen and tales of the sea, all legendary of course, try the new book called "Seas and Ships" by Frances Carpenter.

The author has traveled from New England to Lapland and the Orient and gathered tales of the sea and the men that sailed the ships. His stories are about the dancing fires of Saint Elmo, ice ship in the Japanese ocean, mysterious flying Dutchman and the old woman who swam the North Sea.

This is a book tufdaoeufor an

This is a book of unusual tales for anyone interested in the lore of the sea.

Stories the author heard around an African campfire are retold in the book called "The Magic Drum" by W. F. P. Burton.

THE AUTHOR was a missionary in the Congo for over 45 years and knows much of the customs, values and beliefs of the Congolese people.

This book is especially good for reading aloud as all these stories were originally told and lend themselves well to telling aloud.

"Welsh Legendary Tales" by Elisabeth Sheppard Jones is a collection of some 41 delightful new fairy tales brought together and illustrated. Until this book was written there has been very little of the legends of the Welsh people written, but this book is especially fine because for the first time such stories are made available to children.

A BOOK of 26 legends from Java, Borneo, Sumatra and Burma have been collected in "Indonesian Legends and Folk Tales" by Adele DeLeeuw.

In an Indonesian village the story teller is a very important person and children and adults gather to hear why the banyan tree is sacred, and why there are no tigers in Borneo. This book is illustrated in clever black-and-white drawings, and tells stories of hermits, peasants, rajahs, giants, children and animals. For the unusual, try this one.

"Japanese Tales and Legends" by William and Helen McAlpine is a book with a spell of magic in each story. Drawings in black and white and Japanese blue are lovely and different and tell the tale of the Japanese past. The story of Heike, a noble race of warriors whose tales of bravery are still done in the Japanese theater.

A BOOK with the swing and rhythm of the old time Scottish ballads is "Thistle and Thyme" by Sorche Leodhas, containing Fables, medieval legends and tales told at gatherings by professional entertainers who make up the story as they go along and pass the tale on from mouth to mouth.

The last one of the new group at the library is called "Book of Greek Myths" by Ingri and Edgar D'Aulaires.

Here brought together in one book are all the immortals of Olympus — gods and goddesses of ancient Greece — mighty Zeus, Hermes, Athena, Asclepius and Orpheus.

This author - artist combination made a trip to Greece and sketched the people and the countryside to be used as beautiful colored illustrations for their book.

If you'd like to see your old friends, the Greek Gods, brought to life again, read this new book.

Clare Appointed to GOP Fund Committee

C. P. Clare of 625 Newbury, Arlington Heights, has been named to serve on the dinner committee for the United Republican Fund of Illinois Lincoln Day dinner which will be held Saturday, Feb. 9, in Chicago's McCormick Place.

Wayne A. Johnston, president of the Illinois Central Railroad and chairman of the $100 a plate dinner, announced the appointment of his committee members this week.

NEW YORK Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, one of the nation's leading Republicans and possible Presidential candidate in 1964, will be the principal speaker for the event which will be the only statewide dinner sponsored by the United Republican Fund in 1963.

Fred M. Gilles, Fund president, revealed that the dinner is being held in February to secure funds early to meet 1963's needs and in preparation for the all-out campaign which will be waged in 1964. (A

Free Church Leader Talks Here Feb. 3

Dr. Arnold T. Olson, Minneapolis, president of the Evangelical Free Church of America, will speak at the Arlington Heights Evangelical Free Church, 404 N. Dunton, at 10:45 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 3.

Dr. Olson is serving his fourth three-year term as president of the Evangelical Free Church. Prior to that time he spent 23 years as a pastor in rural, city and suburban congregations.

He served as an infantry chaplain in Europe in World War II and was decorated twice for outstanding and meritorious service.

DR. OLSON

WHILE A minister he also served for six years as the president of the former Evangelical Free Church Association (Norwegian-Danish) and for three years head of the merger committee which brought about in 1950 the merger of that group and the Evangelical Free Church of America (Swedish). He was moderator of that union conference.

He travels extensively, having been to Europe six times and on extensive visits to EFCA mission fields in South America, Congo, Hong Kong, Formosa, Japan and the Philippines.

In 1959 he was received by former President Eisenhower as the Evangelical Free Church marked its 75th anniversary.

HE HAS written two books, "Pacemakers" and "This We Believe," and contributes a weekly column to The Evangelical Beacon, as well as other writing. "This We Believe," published in November, 1961, is a 471-page book depicting the history of creeds as well as chapters on the 12-point statement of faith of the EFCA.

As president of the EFCA he directs the over-all efforts in 35 states, five Canadian provinces and 13 district organizations. Missionary work is carried on in seven overseas areas.

Trinity Theological Seminary and Trinity College, of which he is an alumnus, are located in Chicago. Four homes for children and aged are also sponsored.

DR. OLSON serves on the advisory council of the American Bible Society and on the executive board of the National Association of Evangelicals. He was chairman of the committee planning the program to "Return the Bible to the Heart of the Nation," sponsored by the NAE, and is the chairman of the committee on resolutions for the 1961 convention.

Pastor Harry L. Evans of the local congregation announces that the service at which Dr. Olson will speak is open to the public. (A

Panel to Discuss Church Education

Faculty personnel of the Trinity College of the Evangelical Free Church of America, 1762 W. Berteau Ave., Chicago, will participate in a panel discussion entitled "Know Your School" at the Arlington Heights Evangelical Free Church, Tuesday, Feb. 5, at 8 p.m.

A group from Trinity College will provide special music.

The purpose of the program, planned by the Christian Education Committee of the Women's Missionary Society, is to acquaint the congregation, and especially teenagers and prospective students, with the curriculum and educational objectives of Trinity College.

TRINITY COLLEGE had its early beginnings as a seminary and Biblical institute in the 1890s.

In recent years it has been expanding and broadening its curriculum and the Trinity Theological Seminary now has a separate campus in Bannockburn, Ill.

The college has a complete four-year course of study which may lead to a bachelor of arts degree in elementary education, English, social sciences, music, or foreign language.

A secondary education curriculum has also recently been added.

The program, Feb. 5 is open to the general public as well as members of the congregation, and any questions relating to the college and the courses of study offered will be answered.

'Teen Queen'

Sally Goldenrath, 301 Stratford, Arlington Heights, a freshman at Arlington High School, will compete for the title of "Teen Queen" in the Randhurst Talented Teen search semi-finals Feb. 2 and 9, according to the Talented Teen Foundation of Itasca. (A

Cerebral. Preferred pronunciation is with accent on FIRST syllable.

Contrite. Accent FIRST syllable, not the second.

Mousse (dessert). Pronounce as "moose."

Write Your Own Check List For Investing, Saving—

☑ Profitable
☑ Safe
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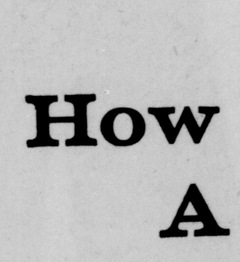
When you place funds here, you know you're making a profitable move. Your savings earn a high rate of maximum safety. We honor withdrawal requests promptly. And, you can save by mail if more convenient. Stop in this week for advice on a savings program.

4¼% Current Rate

Mount Prospect Federal Savings and Loan Association

15 E. Prospect Ave. CL 5-6400
Mount Prospect
(Across from C.&N.W. Station)

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE



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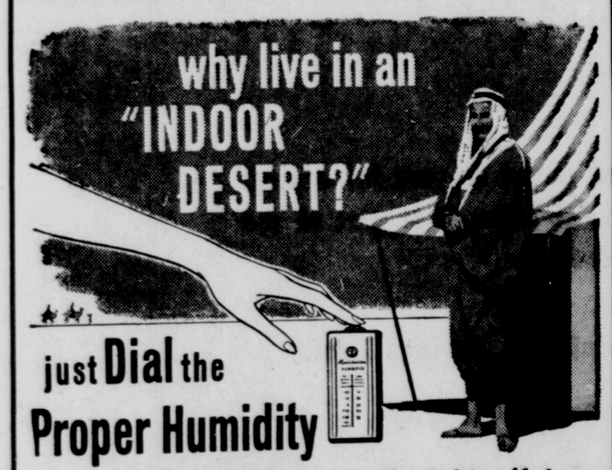

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The money that bought them says two things:

It says, "*Here is a family that wants to do its share in keeping our country strong — wants to help give it the means and the power to speak for and work for the Free World.*"

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- You can get your money anytime
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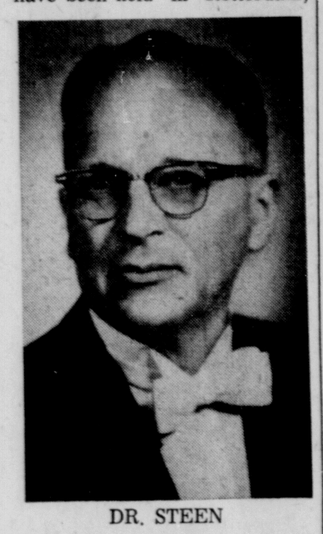
Church Schedules Concert

The 63-voice Wagner College choir of Staten Island, N.Y., will present a concert on Sunday, Feb. 10, at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, 1234 N. State Road, Arlington Heights, at 8 p.m.

Directed by Dr. Sigvart J. Steen, the choir is on a 24-day, 26-concert tour of New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Indiana and New Jersey.

In past years, the choir has performed before capacity audiences in Europe, Canada and the United States. Performances have been held in Rotterdam,



DR. STEEN

Frankfort, The Hague, Amsterdam and Hannover, among other European cities.

THE PROGRAM will be divided into four parts and will open with the "Resurrection" by Jacobus Gallus. Next will be "Misericordias Domini" by Francesco Durante, followed by "Sing We Now Thy Praise" by Paul Tschesnokoff.

"The Spirit Also Helpeth Us" by Johann Sebastian Bach will close the first part of the concert and his "My Jesus" will open the second part.

Following Bach's work, the choir will sing "Tenebrae Factae Sunt" by Marc Antonio Ingegneri; "Sing Unto God" by Paul Fetler; "The Eyes of All Wait Upon Thee" by Jean Berger; and "Psalm 150" by Kent A. Newbury.

Featured in part three of the concert will be "How Fair the Church" by Robert Schumann; "Mary Sat Spinning," a Wendish folk melody, and "All This Night" by Gerald Finzi.

PART FOUR will be highlighted by two songs arranged by Paul Christiansen — Edvard Grieg's "Spring" and the Mexican "Christmas Procession." The concert will conclude with the allegro from Psalm 50 by F. Melius Christiansen.

Dr. Steen, chairman of the department of music at Wagner, studied at Luther College, St. Olaf College, the University of Berlin and New York University.

In charge of local arrangements is the Rev. John P. Petersen, pastor of Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, which is sponsoring the concert. (A

ITEM: The best way to be sure that the workmanship on your new home or remodeling project is properly done is to have the job designed and supervised by an architect. An architect will oversee all parts of the project—from the over-all strength of the structure to the installation of plumbing, ceramic tile, electrical wiring and other important features. In addition, an architect will make certain that the owner gets full value for his money.

* * *

ITEM: A new, "two-cycles-in-one" coin-operated drycleaning machine that cuts cleaning time 22 and 31 per cent has been introduced. Engineering innovations have cut the regular cycle time by as much as 13 minutes, or 22 per cent. The "lightly soiled" cycle is as much as 17 minutes shorter than the original average of 55 minutes, or a 31 per cent saving in time. Both cycles are activated by the homemaker, with an indicator light showing which cycle is being used.

* * *

ITEM: If you earned $600 or more during your tax year and you are a United States citizen or resident, you must file a federal income tax return even if no tax is due. This also applies to minor children. There is one exception—if you are 65 or more years old at the end of your tax year, you do not have to file a return unless your gross income is $1,200 or more. Your social security number is also your taxpayer identification number. It must show on any return or document—income tax, estimated tax, self-employment tax, etc., filed with the Internal Revenue Service.

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THE COMPLETE VARIETY STORE

MURPHY'S
ASSISTANT MANAGER'S PAJAMA SALE!

FRIDAY, FEB. 1st — 9 to 11 P.M.

Come as you are, even in your pajamas, (our employees will be wearing them) and get in on the "money savingest" sale you ever saw. Circled items on sale at specified times and will remain on sale until all are sold.

NO LIMIT ON QUANTITIES
WHILE THEY LAST!
Specials every 15 Minutes
FRIDAY, FEB. 1st — 9 to 11 P.M.

WE'RE RIDICULOUS

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9:15 P.M. MEN'S T-SHIRTS S-M-L Package of 2 Reg. 1.17 50c

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SAVE YOUR TICKETS
Match your number against the number on these items.

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$99.00	Stereo Radio, Record Player AM-FM Console	$50.00
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$19.95	Cravelle Transmitter, Receiving Set	$5.00
$14.95	Clocks, Starburst, 2 units	$1.00
$ 8.88	Aluminum Chaise Lounge	$1.00
$49.95	Swivel Rocker	$5.00

9:30 P.M. PLASTIC Cottage Set Reg. 88c 15c

9:45 P.M. MEN'S BOYS' SCARVES over 100 units Reg. 98c 15c ea.

10 P.M. Shower Curtains discontinued styles Reg. $1.98 99c

10:15 P.M. Rain Hats Girls' or women's Reg. 25c 1c ea.

10:30 P.M. Melt Ice for winter driving Reg. 47c 13c

10:45 P.M. MISSES BANLON CARDIGANS Sizes 34-40 Reg. 3.99 50c

REGISTER AT THE DOOR
When you come in and get your number for SPECIAL DRAWINGS to be held every half hour between 9 to 11 p.m. Friday night, Feb. 1st.

Don't miss this CRAZY BASKET SALE

FREE! FREE!
If your number is called, you will win

WHATEVER YOU HAVE IN YOUR CART AT THE TIME YOUR NUMBER IS CALLED.
You must claim your prize immediately.

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9 to 11 P.M. FRIDAY, FEB. 1st

All You Can Eat PANCAKES with creamery butter, delicious maple syrup. 33c

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Thurs., Fri., Sat. –Jan. 31, Feb. 1, 2

Final Clearance
1/3 off on all Winter Jackets, Bulky Knit Sweaters, Fall Dresses

MISSES CAPRI PANTS
200 units, size 10-18
cotton only — Reg. 1.99 $1.17 or 3/3.50

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Dino, Reg. 8.99, 1 only	4.88	Slip & Panty Set, Reg. 1.69	77c
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Red Heart Yarn, Reg. 94c	76c	Misses and Girls' Briefs, Reg. 39c	4/$100
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- NO GIMMICKS
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INCLUDES . . .

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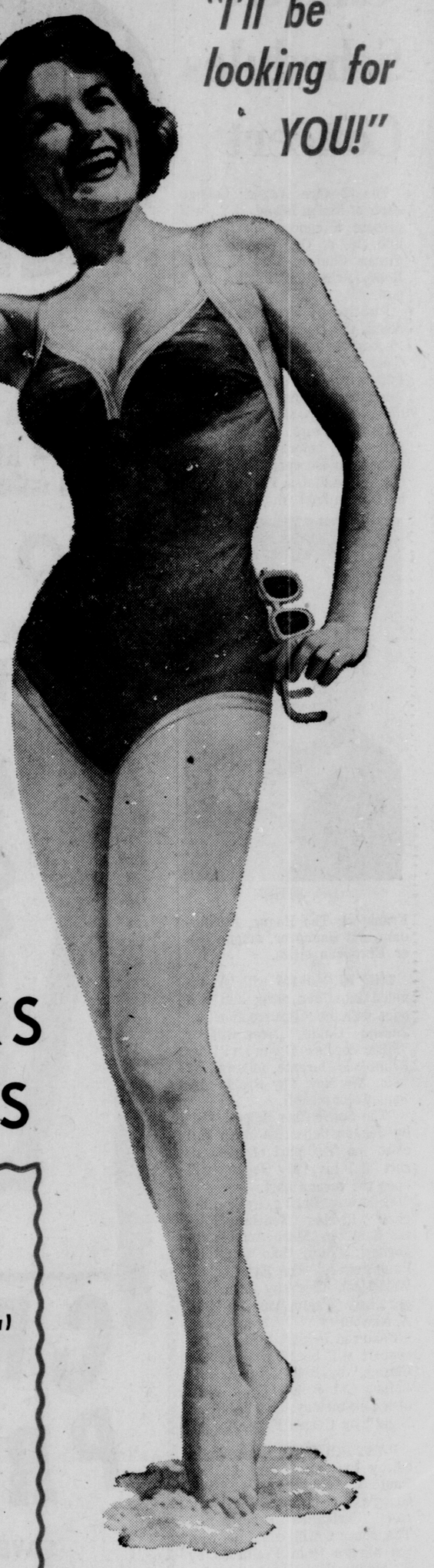
- **DOUBLE ROOM**
- **DEEP SEA CRUISE**
- **POOL PARTIES**
- **MOVIES**
- **BINGO**
- **BAR-B-Q**
- **COCKTAIL PARTIES**
- **NIGHT CLUB . . . shows & dancing** *(no cover charge to guests)*
- **FREE ROUND OF DRINKS**

PLUS

Bottle of chilled vintage Champagne served on arrival



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THIS ABSOLUTELY FREE VACATION

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WINNING HOMEMAKER HINTS

How to Be Good 'Home Executive'

Management Tips Offered

by MELDA LYNN
Staff Writer

Breathes there a man who to his wife has never said — "If I ran my office like you run the house!"

Actually, while the statement is usually made in jest and helps make the male ego feel superior, most husbands are really proud of their wives' ability and willingness to apply good executive habits to the management of their homes.

This fact was especially noticeable in letters sent to Paddock Publications in the recent search for The Homemaker of the Year.

ALMOTH without exception the letter extolling the entrant's merits, whether written by her husband or by a family friend who knew both the contestant and her husband, expressed the husband's pride in his wife's effectiveness as an "executive in her home."

In reading these letters it became evident that today's homemakers have borrowed a trick or two from the business world—that of making one minute and one motion do the work of two.

They have learned to conserve time and energy which results in a more economical operation of a household—not only as far as money is concerned, but also time.

THESE TRICKS have given today's women a new freedom not known to their grandmothers—freedom from drudgery of household chores—freedom to participate in community affairs—freedom to have time to read more—and in general enjoy life more.

What are some of the tips today's homemakers have learned which has actually turned them into executives of their own homes?

Some of the contestants even though they were not official "winners" in the recent homemaker contest, certainly came up with some winning tips which show why they were nominated in the first place.

TAKE MRS. Charles O. Bennett of Arlington Heights, for instance. A letter nominating her as a contestant was so interesting—told about the many, many activities she is able to participate in—and of her husband's pride in her as "an ideal homemaker, mother and companion" that we decided to ask her and several other contestants for a few tips we could pass along which might prove helpful to other homemakers.

First of all, all the women contacted, whether contestants or not, insisted that in order to be an executive in the home a woman must have a schedule—not an ironclad one that would cause chaos if something unforeseen comes along — but a realistic schedule of chores to be done, of events of concern to the whole family.

Most of the schedules explained by various homemakers in the area set aside one particular time each week or month for miscellaneous tasks, such as cleaning the oven, taking an inventory of supplies, straightening out drawers and closets and doing any number of other things that cannot be let go until the minute one learns company is coming.

MRS. BENNETT sets aside one day a month to polish all the silver and one day to clean the oven. Then neither job gets out of hand and the silver can always be kept in spotless and efficient operation.

Mrs. Bennett has a wealth of little tips which are helpful to herself in her work and to her family.

Her husband recently installed towel bars on the bedroom closet doors to hold a blanket. Now if any member of the family needs an extra blanket during the night, it is easily accessible.

MARCIA BENNETT also has learned a little trick which saves not only time but tears! She always keeps an onion frozen in her refrigerator. The frozen onion is easily grated and fume free!

Mrs. Donald Pollitz a contestant entered into the recent homemaker contest from Elk Grove Village is also a firm believer in a schedule. She even has a tentative yearly schedule so she will be ready for spring housecleaning time when it arrives, having followed a schedule which leads her to that time, ready, willing and able.

Mrs. Michael Ochotnicky, another homemaker contestant from Elk Grove Village makes out a weekly market list, as do most other homemakers in the area.

SHE FEELS that by planning her meals for a week in advance she can make her market list keep within her time and money budget.

She has come up with an idea that saves times and effort in her sewing duties. Her husband made a chest of drawers into a sewing cabinet with doors. On the insides of the doors he installed nails on which spools of thread can easily be stored. The colors are kept in order as to their shades and it is easy to see if a particular color is running short at a glance.

Other tips from area "homemaker executives" include:

—Don't shop for groceries when hungry; the shopping list goes out the window with the budget.

—Get into the habit of "picking up" and training the family to pick up after themselves.

—HAVE CLEANING equipment in a basket to carry along from room to room so you don't have to keep returning to the storage closet for every item.

—Begin cleaning in the living room. If unexpected callers drop by you'll be able to visit for a few minutes without being embarrassed by a room which is likely to be cluttered with cleaning items from other rooms.

—Mix two teaspoons of liquid detergent with bath oil. This will allow the bath oil to become mixed throughout the bath water instead of just remaining on top—and the tub, when emptied, will not have a greasy ring.

—Put a light coat of glycerin over the bathroom mirror before bath time. This will prevent the glass from steaming and having to be wiped clean.

—Apply a light coat of furniture polish to the inside of the shower curtain and then wipe it with a dry cloth. This will prevent water stains.

—HAVE CERTAIN places to deposit items to be taken from downstairs, upstairs and vice versa, so they can all be taken on one trip.

—Keep old cotton gloves handy. They can be slipped on the hands and used as dust cloths for those hard to dust corners of furniture and venetian binds.

—Make use of portable storage bins or boxes placed inside of cabinets and closets in order to keep related items together for easy availability.

—Last, but not least, make use of Betsy's and Billy's legs—to run errands.

MRS. CHARLES O. BENNETT of Arlington Heights inventories her fruit cellar and freezer, left, which she always keeps well stocked. Inventories and schedules are two of her handiest "tricks" for being able to run her home in an "executive" manner. (Staff Photo

Smile Instructor?

Urges More Flair to Lure Ladies to Banks

(UPI) — A lady merchandiser told Illinois bankers last Thursday they need to inject "more sparkle and crackle, more flexibility and flair" in serving their growing feminine market.

A few banks have learned how to cater to the woman customer, Mrs. Edith Grimm, associate general merchandise manager of Carson Pirie Scott and Co., said.

"But most banks are in their infancy in developing creative, resourceful programs to attract women," she told members of the Illinois Bankers Association at a business development conference in Chicago.

"WOMEN MAY not be as easy to serve as men, but they are more easily won over by the right methods," she said.

Mrs. Grimm reminded her audience that women control most of the nation's wealth and as such must be considered a potent force in the banking business.

She suggested that banks strive to simplify their communication with customers, improve their display windows and use more fashionable colors in their offices and on checkbook covers.

"A 'smile - instructor' might also be in order in training staffs to be more warm and courteous," she said.

Hosp. League Opens Daily Thrift Shop

A Thrift Shop operated week days at 712 Lee St., Des Plaines, operated by the Service League of Lutheran General Hospital, will open at 10 a.m. Friday, Feb. 1.

Mrs. H. W. Steere, Service League president, says, "This is one of our most challenging projects, and it is also one that has tremendous possibilities for the continued success, growth, and reputation of the Service League."

Donations of merchandise are now being accepted at the shop and after the opening Feb. 1, merchandise will be accepted on Mondays only.

CONTRIBUTIONS of good, used articles, which are acceptable, include clothing for all ages, personal accessories, jewelry, appliances, China, toys, and household furnishings, excluding furniture at present. Persons making donations of clothing will help considerably if the size is marked on the article when it is possible.

The shop will be open Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; and Saturday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Mrs Eldred Lustman, Mount Prospect, CL 3-9454, may be contacted for further information.

Porch Light SOS Gets Woman Help

FLINT, MICH., (UPI) — When the furnace gave out at her home in rural Flint last Friday, Mrs. Rollie Stafford Jr., 28, resorted to the morse code and the front porch light to summon aid.

Mrs. Stafford's husband was working on the night shift and she was home with her three children. The temperature outside was 17 below zero.

MRS. STAFFORD got out a phonograph record by which her husband had been studying morse code.

Timing the blinks to the record, Mrs. Stafford flashed out the international distress call, S-O-S, with the porch light.

A sheriff's patrol car spotted the flashing light and went to investigate. The officers arranged for repair of the furnace.

Clubwomen to Hear Well-Traveled Pastor

Dr. Robert Bruce Pierce will be the speaker when Arlington Heights Woman's Club meets Wednesday, Feb. 6, at 1:15 p.m. in Recreation Park Field House. His subject will be "Not Good Detached."

Dr. Pierce, son, grandson, and great-grandson of Methodist ministers, attended Northwestern University, where he earned both a Bachelor of Science and a Master of Arts degree. He also attended Garrett Biblical Institute. Union College bestowed an honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity upon him.

He was ordained to the Methodist ministry in 1941 and has served congregations in Glencoe, Ill., Indianapolis, and Detroit before becoming minister of Chicago Temple, First Methodist Church in 1961. He attended the World Methodist Conference in Oslo, Norway in 1961 and has traveled in the Middle East, Europe and in Cuba.

DR. PIERCE received the Freedom Foundation's George Washington Medal for "outstanding achievement in bringing about a better understanding of the American Way of Life." "This will give members and guests an opportunity to hear and meet Dr. Pierce, who was the keynote speaker at the 67th Annual Convention of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs in Chicago last year," commented Mrs. Paul George, program chairman.

As usual, a tea hour will follow with Mrs. H. A. Burnett, hospitality chairman, Mrs. Everett M. Nelson and Mrs. Wendell L. Prunty, hostesses.

Week's Best Food Values

For the market week of Jan. 28 to Feb. 2 the University of Illinois reports the following: below normal meat and produce receipts, wholesale costs remarkably steady, plus retail discounts for selective poultry, pork and some beef.

Without promotion, retails hold high and processed foods firm. Fresh fruit-vegetable lines advance once again at retail.

February calendar produce values include: fruits, apples, avocados, bananas, coconuts, grapefruit, kumquats, California oranges, papayas, pears, pineapple and rhubarb; vegetables, artichokes, broccoli, Brussels sprouts, celery, endive, escarole, horseradish, kale, mustard greens, parsnips, shallots, turnips greens, rutabagas and yams.

Frozen Stew

Doubling a recipe when preparing beef stew is time and money saving for any homemaker. Freeze the extra portion in a moisture-vapor proof container. When serving stew which has been frozen, it is well to reheat the stew very slowly in the oven or on top of the range.

Reappointed To Board of TB District

Mrs. Grace Smedstad, 22 S. Maple St., Mount Prospect, was reappointed by County Judge Thaddeus V. Adesko as a director of the Suburban Cook County Tuberculosis Sanitarium district to a three-year term.

Mrs. Smedstad, AFL-CIO labor representative on the Welfare Council of Metropolitan Chicago, has been a director of the sanitarium district for eight years.

She was sworn in by Judge Adesko during ceremonies held in County Court chambers.

The reappointment was recommended by a citizens advisory committee.

The board of the Suburban Cook County Tuberculosis Sanitarium District is composed of five directors who serve without pay.

Woman's Touch In Vote Appeal

ST. LOUIS, (UPI)—Mrs. Joyce Littlefield is running for alderman, but she's using a woman's touch rather than a politician's to warm up the voters.

Mrs. Littlefield, Democratic nominee for alderman in the 28th ward, has opened her headquarters to early morning bus riders, so they won't have to brave the near-zero temperatures of late. She dispenses coffee instead of oratory as they wait inside for buses and streetcars.

Grant Awarded for Birth Defect Study

(UPI) — A little - explored possible cause of human birth defects—failure of fertilized eggs to divide normally in early stages of development, will be investigated soon, the University of Illinois College of Medicine announced last week.

The college announced receipt of a $20,873 grant from the National Foundation — March of Dimes for that purpose.

College Dean Dr. Granville A. Bennett said the project will be directed by Dr. Georgiana Jagiello, assistant professor of medicine. Dr. Jagiello will concentrate on determining the extent to which birth defects in both humans and animals may result from abnormal separation of eggs.

Invite Garden Clubs to Enter Spring Show

Members of garden clubs of the northwest suburbs are being invited to participate in the spring flower show to be presented March 16-24 in conjunction with The Chicago World Flower and Garden Show at McCormick Place.

On the Garden Club of Illinois flower show committee, which sponsors the event, is Mrs. Ralph Sandeen of Mount Prospect, who is helping to secure judges' clerks.

THURS., JAN. 31, 1963

Suburban Living

Especially for Women

Quite Contrary by Mary

Our Denied Children

I presume that everyone indulges in flights of nostalgia once in a while. I know it isn't considered healthy mentally to live in the past but, golly, a little backward glimpse shouldn't be enough to throw the old gears out of mesh. If one keeps one's perspective, that is.

For instance, I remember with pleasure how nice it was when I was a girl back on the farm. In the good old summer time running down the lane to the woods. How I keep my perspective is remembering that the cows also used this same lane so I ran swiftly but with my eyes always glued to the ground. You know how it is with cows.

MARY

There is something that happened this weekend that makes me a little sad for my children. Television has changed our life to such an extent I am afraid the little dears will be asking what a radio is before long. about all the use the radio in our house gets is to tell how long it is before they have to leave for school.

It is the radio people's fault. They can moan all they want to about that bad old TV. Radio committed suicide. What do you get on radio these days? Well, they give you the news every half hour. But, they give you the same news every half hour. I mean, if you have heard one half hour's news, you've had it. Unless something momentous occurs. And then, back to the music. Any kind of music as long as it swings.

Just think, my young will never know the pleasure of finding out what the Shadow knows. They'll never know if Helen Trent found love and happiness after the age of 35 (?) She was 60 if she was a day. Mary Noble, backstage wife, may or may not have lost Larry. My children won't care.

To them, Ma Perkins is just the name of a rose I own. She doesn't register as that lovable old busybody who fixed everything for everyone. Maybe she was wrong half the time, but she was in there pitching. Sunday, in this era, is the name of a day in the week and not that mining town gal trying to find love and happiness with England's richest Earl. After taxes, I hope.

Ponder these gaps in the educations of today's children! Sort of makes you sad and weepy, doesn't it?

Penmanship Poses Dilemma for Homemaker

by BETTY AINSLIE

Next Christmas I doubt if I'll write any notes on my greetings, or send any cards from our vacation spot with written messages of my activities. Until they invent a typewriter portable enough to carry around in purse I'm going to give up penning the word.

No this is not a new thing to come upon me like a flash. I'm not suddenly afflicted with a shakey hand, it's just that no one can read my handwriting.

Grandma says she can, but it's mother love that carries her through. Pop has a time figuring out the penned endearments on the greeting cards I send him and the kids claim they never know where I am even though I leave a message as to my whereabouts. Recipes I copy as friends dictate will remain a mystery and I defy any sales clerk to find anyone else who could possibly forge my signature on a charge slip. I even have a hard time figuring out the little messages I pen to myself.

TAKE THE calendar. I get the kind that has large blank spaces for each day so when somebody calls and asks "can you?" I can or can't by glancing at the filled-in dates. But here lies the problem. I know because the calendared day is penciled in that I'm busy, or someone is busy doing something; but it takes a bit of study to figure out that "hr dr fr pr" means hair dresser for permanent, or that "br cl mts bg mg fr Th" means bridge club meets bring magazine for Thelma.

I'm an abbreviation addict probably because over the years I've become a bit sensitive to the handwriting critics and so by using shorthand I write less, but more confusing because I use my own method.

Pop never has this trouble as all his appointments and evening meetings are all written out boldly even if they run out of that square where they belong. "Meeting at eight o'clock in village hall" means just that and it is penned clear and legible for all to see. But if I have something to do that same day I have to use my shorthand system to get my message to myself in the left over edges of the square marking that day.

I'M FOREVER writing myself little messages on bits of paper which I carry around in my billfold and wonder what they mean. Messages like: "P.p.p. at cl." means pick Pop's pants at cleaners, and "lg bt of ctsp" had me stumped when I eyed my shopping list at the supermarket. It wasn't until I reached for the catsup for hamburgers for supper that it dawned on me that I should have gotten a large bottle of catsup.

Would that I had a lovely Spencerian type hand. How I admire the corkscrews and flourishes, swoops and glides that embellish the signatures of the signers of the Declaration of Independence say, or things like that which can have **some of the fancy "i" dotting or "t" crossing that is the signature of so many advertising letters that drift into our mailbox constantly.**

But good handwriting I just don't have. I've practiced the series of wrist movement o's and made pages of all letters alone. They all stand up gracefully and lovely until they get attached to fellow members of the alphabet to form words and manage to be unreadable.

WHEN I send out vacation greetings I'm always in a rush. Pop's rattling the car keys in my ear or the kids are anxious to get to the next point of interest, so what happens? I scribble off little notes that are never read. One of my friends showed me my card and asked me what I had written — she said it had been driving her crazy, and by golly I couldn't read it either. Now it's little you swearing off the pen forever.

When I want to get an urgent message through, I type —but now and then in a rush I'll write (they say it's more personal that way) to daughter. She's had my letters all over the dorm and not one could figure out if I'd said "we were coming to see her" or "I was sending some stockings by mail," which of course would make a slight difference in her thinking.

There is this problem of getting a wild inspiration for a story or an idea for the great American novel in the middle of the night, when I reach for a pad and pencil to scribble my wonderful thought down to be pursued in the cold gray light of dawn. I've probably some choice ideas penciled on that pad of paper if I could only read them. One notation looks like "man in pajamas is killed by hair net" which sounds like nifty idea for a crime story.

BUT I'VE met my match in the exchange student we had living here a year ago. His letters penned on air mail paper are a puzzle for a week.

On first reading we get first and last words, but entire sentences look as though they are written in a foreign language — and he does write in English. Later readings and help from the whole family, (we've all had training in reading my penmanship) has the penned puzzle figured out. He writes smaller and more cramped than I do so I figured I could jot my epistles to him in longhand and he'd be able to figure them out.

But after a few letters went back and forth across the ocean there came one from him with many apologies and very polite "pardon me for mentioning," and "please don't think," I discovered he said he couldn't read my handwriting.

So his printed message at the bottom of his letter has become my password. "It's a truce — I'll print and please, type don't write." (Soc

Suburban Living
Especially for Women

A LESSON IN PIVOTING from Mrs. Anthony Giamberdino, professional singer, dancer and choreographer, prepares St. Hubert clubwomen, Mrs. Frank Spiotto, Mrs. Howard Stein and Mrs. Curtis Rogers, for their modeling roles in St. Hubert fashion show. Set for Feb. 9 in Elmhurst Country Club, the event, planned by members of the Council of Catholic Women, Hoffman Estates, will feature a luncheon and styles by Rorry's of Meadowdale. Co-chairmen are Mrs. Gerard Drehobl and Mrs. Ed Schulewitz. (S

GOP Women Plan Lunch, Style Show

The Regular Republican Womens Club of Palatine Township is announcing plans for a spring style show and luncheon to be held in Old Orchard Country Club on Saturday, Feb. 16, at 1 p.m.

Fashions will be presented by Carson's of Randhurst.

THE EVENT IS open to all women of the area. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. John Sharda, Fl 9-1270, general ticket chairman, or from area chairmen: Mrs. Carl Bals, Fl 8-1471; Mrs. Theodore Meyers, Fl 8-4322; Mrs. A. J. Osterman, Fl 8-1711; Mrs. Liston Pennington, Cl 5-4570; Mrs. Michael Varde, Fl 8-1634; Mrs. Richard Rogers, Fl 8-0294; Mrs. Frank Fron, Fl 8-0998. or Mrs. John Dennett, Fl 9-1114. (S

Torrens Family in Utah For Son's Yule Wedding

The James A. Torrens family of 703 I-Oka, Mount Prospect, traveled to Lehi, Utah, for the pre-Christmas wedding of their son, John, and Jo Ann Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neldon Evans of Lehi. The bride is a former airline stewardess for United.

The Hostess House at Camp Williams was the setting for the Dec. 22 ceremony, performed by candlelight at 6:30 p.m. by Bishop K. Singleton.

THE COUPLE repeated their vows before a background of white flocked Christmas trees and evergreen boughs. Immediately following the nuptials a reception took place in the Hostess House for 600 guests. A rehearsal breakfast for the wedding party was also held there, hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Torrens.

The couple honeymooned in Kansas City, where the new Mrs. Torrens was a bridesmaid in a friends' wedding on Dec. 30. The couple also came to Chicago for a few days before going on to Ames, Iowa, where the bridegroom is a senior at Iowa State University. They reside there at 227 S. Franklin.

BLUE AND green with white formed the color scheme for the wedding party. The bride designed her own gown of glowing white satin with a bell shaped skirt entrain, long sleeves and a portrait neckline. The gown had chantilly lace accents and was complemented by a butterfly veil held by a crown of pearls. The bridal bouquet was a cascade of five white poinsettias.

Blue and green brocade dresses with bell shaped skirts were worn by the bride's attendants. Her sister, Mrs. Grant Gordon of Lehi, was matron of honor. Her sister, Sandra Evans; the groom's sister, Carol Torrens of Mount Prospect, and RoEna Morton of Lehi were bridesmaids. Each carried white poinsettias in a bouquet.

SIX-YEAR-OLD Jeffrey Gordon of Lehi was ring bearer, and serving as best man was Robert O'Neil of Mount Prospect. Grant Gordon, Roberts Evans and Jay Evans, all of Lehi, were ushers.

Witnessing the ceremony, the birde's mother was dressed in a beige silk suit with lace accents and had a white poinsettia corsage. Mrs. Torrens chose a mink brown satin ensemble and also had white poinsettias in her corsage.

Highlight of the reception was a wedding cake designed in the form of an open book, bearing the inscription from the Book of Ruth: "Whither Thou Goest I Will Go, Thy People Shall Be My People." (S

Clip Files Offer Ideas For 'Farmstead' Changes

Collecting a miscellaneous array of magazine and newspaper clippings may be one way of planning to remodel a home. But it's just a start.

University of Illinois extension buildings specialist D. G. Jedele suggests three specific steps in planning a remodeling job:

First, determine your housing needs. Disregard your present house for the time, and visualize an ideal arrangement on the building site. At this stage, consider only the three major areas of the house—workin, living and sleeping.

SECOND, appraise your present house. Consider its location, structural condition, condition of its surface, windows, utilities, present space and exterior appearance.

Next, plan the housing improvements. First sketch the position of the house in the farmstead, and then make an "as-is" plan on graph paper. Take photographs of the outside of the house if you want help from the extension service.

In planning improvements, it is often helpful to sketch changes on transparent paper laid over the "as-is" plan. It's often possible to leave out many of the non-load-bearing walls.

To help with these steps in remodeling, a farmhouse remodeling guide book is available from your county home or farm adviser.

Prayerbook from Holy Land Carried by December Bride

A pearl prayer book, a gift from the Holy Land, was carried by Miss Caren Lee Coken, daughter of the Theo. Cokens, 18 Oakwood Drive, Prospect Heights, Dec. 21 when she became the bride of Dr. Dale C. Nickelsen, son of the Carl Nickelsens, also Prospect Heights residents, at 11 Stonegate Drive. On the prayer book, which was brought to her by her maid of honor, Miss Darlene Johnson of Chicago, was mounted a bouquet of small white orchids and stephanotis entwined with ivy.

The Christmas-time, candlelight wedding took place at 8 p.m. in Northwest Covenant Church, Mount Prospect with Rev. Clarence Agard performing the double ring service. White mums, candles and Christmas pine decorated the sanctuary of the church as the bride was given in marriage by her father.

For her marriage the bride wore a white, full-length peau de soie gown with long, tapered sleeves, scoop neckline and fitted basque bodice. Accents of chantilly lace and pearls highlighted the neckline and the full skirt, and a bow of the peau formed the back interest of the skirt which fell into a full, wide train. Her headpiece was a crown of pearls and held a 3-tiered fingertip veil.

MISS JOHNSON and the bridesmaids, the Misses Marianne Carlson of Chicago, Roberta Greenleaf of Park Forest and Janice Palmer of Mount Prospect, were all attired in emerald green brocade gowns fashioned with bouffant skirts. Cut similarly to the bride's gown, the dresses featured scoop necklines and back bow interest. They wore white fur pillbox headpieces and carried white fur muffs decorated with Christmas holly and red carnations.

Flower girls were Vickie Lauer of Barrington and Patricia Coken of Edgebrook, both 6 years old. Their gowns were of white silk organza over peau de soie with bustled back interest caught in emerald roses.

The groom's brother, Richard Nickelsen of Country Club Hills, was best man and ushers were Frank Laurey Jr. of Barrington, Arthur Mow of Stockton, Calif. and Paul Stines of Chicago.

FOLLOWING THE service, 250 guests attended the reception in Old Orchard Country Club where Mrs. Coken received in an ivory boucle dress with accents of gold and silver, and an ivory satin coat with matching accessories. A corsage of yellow roses bound with gold ribbon completed her ensemble. Mrs. Nickelsen chose a gold lurex sheath with matching accessories and a corsage of pale green cymbidiums.

After a 10-day honeymoon in Biloxi, the couple are making their home in Chicago at 4855 N. Kimball. Both young people are graduates of Arlington High School and the bride is now in her fourth year at North Park College. Dr. Nickelsen, a graduate of the University of Illinois Dental School, is affiliated with Psi Omega Fraternity and is now doing post-graduate work in the field of pedo-dentistry at the University. (S

Toastmistresses Meet Tuesday

Members of Midtown Toastmistress Club will be "off and running" when they attend their monthly meeting on Tuesday in Arlington Heights Federal Savings & Loan Association at 8 p.m.

The invocation will be given by Mrs. Edward May of Arlington Heights, with Mrs. Robert A. Catherwood Jr. of Arlington Heights acting as topicmistress.

TOASTMISTRESS for the evening, Mrs. Edward Paul of Arlington Heights, will introduce the following speakers: Mrs. L. E. Papke, Arlington Heights, and Mrs. H. A. Edwall, Mount Prospect.

Mrs. E. R. Volz Jr. of Elk Grove will give her first reading, Mrs. Richard Patton will be evaluator and Mrs. Albert C. Peters will be timer.

President Mrs. Thomas Brannan of Elk Grove extends an invitation to women who are interested in self-improvement to attend as guests. Further information is available by calling 437-1544. (S

Install Homemakers Of Elk Grove Unit

Despite the extreme cold and snowy weather, members and guests of Elk Grove Homemakers Extension Unit attended the Jan. 23 meeting in the Mount Prospect home of Mrs. Fred Busse. Mrs. Edward Moder and Mrs. Theodore Thibault presented the lesson for the month, "Fruit in Family Meals."

Officers elected for the forthcoming two years were installed by Mrs. Hilmer Mahler. They are as follows: Mrs. Edward Moder, president; Mrs. Theodore Thibault, first vice president; Mrs. Thomas Sullivan, second vice president; Mrs. Edward Ostrowski, secretary; Mrs. Harry Wille, treasurer.

ELK GROVE unit received a blue ribbon at the annual banquet held Jan. 22 in Elmhurst Country Club. The ribbon represents all dues paid in advance of the deadline and all officers having attended required meetings.

Mrs. Mahler and Mrs. Sullivan will represent the unit as board members of the County Homemakers Extension Association.

Mrs. Thibault will be resident hostess for the unit's Feb. 27 meeting, with Mrs. Claradehl Upham presenting the monthly lesson, "Your Personal Clothing Plan." Mrs. Parker, Mrs. V. Pohlman and Mrs. J. Ruesch will be dessert hostesses.

A tour of Dominick's Food Shop in Park Ridge is being planned for the March meeting.

Westbrook-Ridge Ladies Organize Garden Club

A newly organized group, the Westbrook-Ridge Garden Club, extends to all residents of the combined area an invitation to attend its meetings, which are held on the first Tuesday of every month at 8:30 p.m.

Hostess at the next session, Feb. 5, is Rosemary Smith, 901 Woodland Drive, Wheeling. At that time members will discuss by-laws and an outline of programs being planned for the coming months.

Following business, a workshop will be conducted by Vicky Raier on the art of making a corsage. To cover the cost of flowers, a 50 cent fee will be asked of those attending for the first time.

New officers are Elaine Hintz, president; Beverly Narter, vice president; Joyce Heitzer, secretary-treasurer; and program Delores Majka.

The club's aim is a long-range goal to enhance properties and improve the community as a whole. (S

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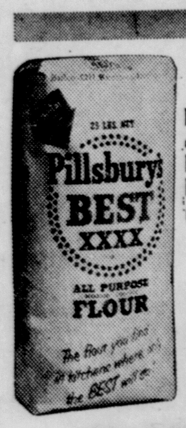

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25 EXTRA S&H STAMPS — P
With This Coupon and the Purchase of One 8-oz. Bar
CHUNKY FAMILY BAR
Limit One Coupon Per Customer — Coupon Expires Feb. 2nd

Pride of the Grace Line

Luxurious New Cruise Ship Ready for Maiden Voyage

by JEANNE WELCH
Travel Editor

February 1 marks the debut of the youngest member of a distinguished family. From her home port in Port Newark, New Jersey, in New York harbor, the Santa Magdalena, newest of the "Santa" cruise ships of the Grace Line, will sail on her maiden voyage.

First passengers streaming aboard will find many pleasant surprises as the Santa Magdalena incorporates all of the newest developments in cruise ship design, some functional, some decorative.

ONE NOVEL feature is the terraced, patio-like arrangement of its four passenger decks which overlook the turquoise blue tile swimming pool. Public rooms were designed to bring the sunshine in through many windows, extending from floor to ceiling (unnautical terms, to be sure). These windows will give passengers constant views of the fascinating, ever-changing sea.

The Santa Magdalena is a one-class ship accommodating 127 passengers in beautifully appointed, air-conditioned staterooms.

Fin stabilizers will make for such a smooth motion that even those who suffer from seasickness in a rowboat should be comfortable. The Grace Line's boast that the Santa Magdalena is a floating winter resort, where the scenery changes every day, seems justified.

Of course, the best part of a cruise is its itinerary and the Santa Magadalena has an interesting one, occupying 19 days of cruising and sightseeing in port cities spanning two oceans.

Port-au-Prince, Haiti and Cartagena, Colombia are ports of call in the Caribbean; then come the terminal cities of Panama and the canal zone, and the exciting experience of going through the canal locks, and on to South America's Pacific Coast. There the cruise ship will drop anchor at Bunenaventura, and at Guayaquil, Ecuador.

PORT CITIES visited will display for cruise passengers the best of two worlds—the old and new. For example, Cartagena is a 16th century walled town, with narrow balcony-hung streets, surrounded by a modern metropolis.

Panama City, too, displays a dual personality, with its handsome modern office buildings and hotels and such ancient and historic buildings as the Church of San Jose with its famous golden altar which was once saved from pirate pillage by being whitewashed.

Three more Santas are now being built and until they are in service the Santa Magdalena will maintain 19-day sailings at intervals of three weeks. When the Santa Mariana, debuting in June, and the Santa Maria, scheduled for September, enter service, there will be weekly sailings.

It's too late now to make the Santa Magdalena's maiden voyage, but if a winter cruise figures in your planning, keep her in mind. This gal has a lot to offer.

Travel and Adventure

HAWAIIAN LEI GIRLS add beauty to an already beautiful scene at the Coco Palms Hotel on the Island of Kauai. Leibedecked Karl Fahr, 245 Alcoa, Hoffman Estates, recently stayed at the Coco Palms during business trip for United Air Lines. (T

THIS IMPRESSIVE NIGHT view of flood-lit memorial monument in Mexico City's beautiful Alameda Park is but one of many sights awaiting northwest suburbanites taking part in Paddock Publications 14-day "Mexican Fiesta" tour. Departing O'Hare Field March 8, the tour itinerary includes Mexico City, Xochimilco, Pyramids of Sun and the Moon, San Jose Purua, Taxco, and Acapulco. Deadline for reservations in Feb. 7. Additional information is available from Paddock Publications, 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights. (T

Just Around the Corner

Ode to a Villain

Dear Peg:
Of all the villains ever born,
The worst is the one who blows his horn.
When your car has stalled and simply won't go,
He's right behind you—ready to blow!
I wonder if he thinks that you
Have stopped your car to enjoy the view,
Or to put on lipstick or comb your hair
Or because you simply like it there!
And while I'm wondering, I try to be kind
(Tho' evil thoughts do crowd my mind).
Perhaps the frustrations of the day
Must be released in this noisy way.
He can yell at the world with a piercing blast,
Or tell the old boss off at last.
And maybe when his say is said,
He'll consider the lady in the car ahead.
And try to remember that she might be
Just as worried and nervous as he.
And if he'll shut up for a minute or so,
She may get it started and they all can go.
Who knows, he might get off of his—tire?
Come up to her window and sweely inquire,
"Is there anything that I can do,
To get the car to start for you?"
So, Blowers, kindly heed advice:
Be patient, calm and please be nice!
My love,
Patty

The Mongoloid Child Is Not Usually an 'Idiot'

By Harold N. Schwinger, M.D.

Dr. Schwinger is Clinical Assistant Professor of Radiology at the School of Medicine, University of the State of New York and a Fellow of the American College of Radiology.

I have received many requests from readers that I discuss the mongoloid child. Many of these letters refer to the child born with monogloid characteristics with the unhappy, usually untrue name of "Mongolian Idiot." Although their intelligence is below normal, these children are usually above the idiot (I.Q. of 0 to 24) classification.

One tester found that more than two of five fell into the 40 to 49 I.Q. range, and a few were on the borderline of normal intelligence. They can often understand and be understood, even learn to write. Arithmetic seems to be beyond them. Their sense of mimicry may make them seem brighter than they are.

Early diagnosis of mongolism in a baby may be next to impossible, but careful X-ray examination by a radiologist is of great help. An outstanding early physical indication is flaccid musculature. When he's older, the mongoloid child simply looks more like a "bud" than a "flower." He will usually have a small head, flat in back, a short neck, short stature and a round abdomen. He will have little bud-like ears, feet and hands, with a particularly short curved little finger. He may tend to colds and sniffles.

Most characteristic is the face, which is flat and smooth with a baby nose, thick lips and a tongue too big for the mouth. There is an oriental-looking fold at the inner edge of the wide-set eyes. The whole appearance may be placid, undeveloped and lax.

MONGOLOID children often look more like each other than like their brothers and sisters. Because of the similarity, some researchers believe mongolism occurs usually during the first two or three months of pregnancy when some injury, such as disease or lack of oxygen, strikes the fetus just as a certain set of structures are unfolding.

There's no curative treatment for this condition, but the child can learn to care for himself.

Surprise-Box of Toys Amuses 'Bedfast' Tots

URBANA — Preventing boredom in bedfast youngsters is no easy task. But changing play materials frequently is helpful, especially for tots three to five years old, says Mrs. Marguerite Lynch, University of Illinois family life specialist.

Another way to combat "sickness boredom" is to provide some play materials that are different from those used when the child is well. Use the child's favorite playthings to further increase the assortment of activities.

Whatever toys you provide, encourage independent play. Often when a child is ill he loses his temper easily and does not play well with other children. Independent play also avoids tying up your time more than is necessary. However, an occasional game with an adult or another child can be a good "break" in the child's day.

ONE WAY to introduce suitable activities for independent play is by a "surprise-box" of toys to be used only for bed play and other special occasions. What goes into the box, of course, depends on the age and interest of your child. And, if you have more than one child, it may be wise to have more than one "surprise-box" to avoid competition.

Whatever you select to go into the box, keep items small for easy handling in bed. Usually items that lend themselves to imaginative or creative play have more lasting appeal than purely mechanical toys. Among the many items that may suit your child are empty thread spools, bits of ribbon and odd trimmings from your sewing box, interesting large bottle tops, old postage stamps and seals and last year's Christmas cards.

A dollar or two and a trip to the dime store will produce such suitable articles as play soldiers, animals and small dolls so that something new can be added to the box each day. The new items will help to keep the box fresh, especially if the child must be confined for many days.

Mrs. Lynch also lists these other ideas for amusing three- to five-year-olds:

LET THE child experiment with a miniature or full-sized flashlight or a magnet and some metal objects. Provide the necessary materials for paper tearing. With a little encouragement from you, your child can create such objects as paper trees, pumpkins and dolls.

Buy a package of inexpensive balloons. Inflate them and tie them to the bed.

Give the child a magnifying glass or hand puppets. Let him sail eggshell boats in a shallow pan of water—under supervision, of course. If you have a record player he can handle himself, place it along with a stack of his favorite records where he can reach it from bed.

PLACE A BOWL of goldfish on a nearby table for the child to observe. Suggest that he watch the birds in the feeding station or birdhouse outside the window.

If you don't have a feeding station or birdhouse and the child is to be confined for a long period, consider installing such facilities. They can help provide many hours of delight for a sick child. (S

Hints on Buying Quality Sweaters

Sweater construction is worth checking at any price level to help guarantee lasting satisfaction. But it is especially necessary in buying "sale" merchandise to make sure you are really getting a good buy, says Esther Siemen, University of Illinois extension textiles and clothing specialist.

Miss Siemen suggests taking special note of how the sweater is made at the seams and joinings, neck and front opening.

SEAMS SHOULD be neat, closely stitched, with no loose threads or yarns, and free from bulkiness. If the sweater has been cut and sewn, the seams should be overcast with thread to keep edges of fabric from raveling. Cut and sewn sweaters are cut to shape from flat yardage and then sewn together at side seams armholes and across the shoulder.

This process is less expensive than full-fashioning shaping and binding off by machine), but not all cut and sewn sweaters are inexpensive. Also, be sure that a cut and sewn sweater is cut on the grain.

In the best grades of sweaters, the waist and sleeve bands are joined by the hand-looping process that continues the knitting without a seam.

SEAMS THAT are subjected to strain or areas where it is desirable to prevent stretching, such as shoulder seams, should be reinforced. This reinforcing is usually done by taping.

Double ribbing provides a stronger finish than single ribbing at the neck, as well as in waist and sleeve bands. In many better grade sweaters, elastic thread is used in the neck ribbing to help hold shape.

Check front openings to be sure they are on grain. See that ribbon reinforcement is neat and strong to provide a good backing for buttons and buttonholes. Poor-quality ribbon may fade or shrink.

KNIT BANDING on front edges will eliminate the possibility that ribbon will fade or shrink in relation to rest of the garment, but the knit band may be bulky.

Buttonholes should be cut straight with the grain and spaced evenly, at the same distance from the edge. Buttonhole stitching should be deep enough and close together to cover cut edges.

RIBBON OR banding should be deep enough and close together to cover cut edges. Vertical buttonholes don't stay closed as well as horizontal ones.

Ribbon or banding should be wide enough to include the full length of horizontal buttonholes.

Children Love Wood 'Warmth'

Pay more attention to the design of a child's room, say psychologists, and save adjustment problems in later life.

A wood paneled room, for instance, creates an atmosphere where most children feel comfortable, at ease and unrestrained.

WOOD IS a material, the wise men say, which seems to invite a child's more intimate feelings. The child very soon establishes a warm rapport and a sense of security in a wood paneled room.

It seems, these scientists point out, that a child's love of wood is instinctive, that he has a natural and deep rooted feeling for this natural substance. The interesting aspect of this inherent phenomenon, they say, is that the love of wood carries all the way through life.

People just seem to like wood around them. It gives them and the child a sense of security and it is associated with home.

ENVIRONMENT is vital to a child's early upbringing, the scientists say, and wood is one of the finest of all materials to create the proper environment for learning and for studying.

The scientists in recent years have done an about face in their definition of the facts which most influence a child and now believe that environment in early life exercises more control over character and personality development than heredity.

One of the ideal woods for use in finishing children's rooms is west coast hemlock or Douglas fir, both of which are tough, long-lasting, will stand most knocks and dents, but above all have a beautiful grain, texture and color which children love.

Perfect Wood

Wood has been found in tombs excavated in the Middle East in good condition which was buried 4,000 years or more ago.

Old Church

A temple is still in active use in Japan which was built of wood more than 1100 years ago. How long is permanent? Some say wood structures are temporary.

Historical Note

Technologists can read the history of a region by studying the growth rings of a tree, which make the wonderful grain and texture when the tree is cut. Drouth, heavy rains, storms, fires, all are recorded in the rings of the tree.
sistant-ly e-mmmm

Most Valuable

Wood has been declared the most versatile and valuable of all natural substances available to man. It houses him and performs 5,000 other everyday functions.

History Again

In Chipping Ongar, Essex, the timbered walls of a church erected in 841 A.D. still stand.

'Travel Tips' Next For Schaumburg Jrs.

Mary Gordon, Trans World Airlines' woman's travel advisor, will present the program at the February meeting of Schaumburg Junior Woman's Club. It will be held in Campanelli School Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Miss Gordon will give a demonstration on packing, entitled "Tips for Better Trips, or Take the 'Lug' Out of Luggage," and will describe a world hat show, including hats by Hattie Carnegie and John Fredericks.

AS TWA'S TRAVEL advisor, Mary Gordon gives travel tips to women from a wealth of first-hand travel experiences. She was associated with TWA in Jerusalem, Cairo, Beirut and Los Angeles before coming to Chicago. She is a frequent lecturer to women's clubs and has been featured on many radio and television programs.

During the business session, the Schaumburg Juniors will initiate new members in a short ceremony conducted by Mrs. Leonard Newendorp, president, and Mrs. Toni Recello, membership chairman.

OTHER BUSINESS will include the election of a nominating committee, which will present its recommendations at the March meeting. Mrs. Earl Lind, chairman of the philanthropy committee, will propose recommendatons for the use of money made through the year's ways and means projects. Several proposed changes in the club's by-laws will also be submitted to the membership for a vote.

Refreshments will be served by a committee headed by Mrs. John Adams. (S

ENJOYING THEMSELVES at the Snow Ball, the Rolling Meadows Junior Woman's Club's fourth annual dinner dance at Old Orchard Country Club Saturday evening were Mrs. Les Chessman, Mrs. Dan Wallner, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bansfield, Mr. Wallner and Mr. Chessman. (S

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WELCOME WAGON

Cook Shares Buffet Menu with 'Guest Appeal'

FROSTED CHOCOLATE BARS made from a chocolate cookie recipe is a favorite after school snack of Barbara, Janice and John Rothers of Arlington Heights. Their mother, Mrs. Charles J. Rothers, has found that this delicious cookie appeals to both youngsters and adults, and she has served it with success as a dessert for buffet suppers. (SH

Savory Casserole Served as Entree

by LOIS SEILER

Thoughts for a buffet supper with lots of "guest appeal" have been shared with us by Mrs. Charles J. Rothers of Arlington Heights.

She served this menu to 50 persons recently with great success. Not only did her guests enjoy it, but Mrs. Rothers was able to enjoy her guests as there is no last minute fuss.

"Everything can be prepared weeks in advance and frozen," Mrs. Rothers exclaimed. "In fact, the flavor of this casserole is enhanced when made ahead of time."

Called Johnny Mazetti, this savory dish contains ground beef, celery, green pepper, onions, mushrooms, olives and noodles, all combined in tomato soup. Topped with grated cheese, it is baked for a half hour.

As accompaniments for this tasty and hearty casserole, Mrs. Rothers suggests a tossed salad or cold slaw and hot rolls or garlic bread.

For dessert she likes to make a delicious chocolate cookie iced with a chocolate frosting. This recipe has been one of Jan Rothers' specialties for years, and she has found that it appeals to adults and youngsters alike.

The recipe can be used to make drop cookies, or the batter may be spread in a cookie tin, baked, frosted and cut into bars.

MRS. ROTHERS prefers to use the latter method when entertaining, as the cookie can be cut into dainty bite-size squares.

These delightful chocolate cookies freeze well, too, or can be stored nicely in tightly-covered tins. They are great favorites with the Rothers' four children: Barbara, 16, Tommy, 14, Janice, 11, and John, 3½.

The Rother family lives at 710 S. walnut in Arlington Heights. Mrs. Rothers is a member of Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Women's Club, and she and her husband belong to the Cotillion Dance Club.

Roast Garnish

A pretty garnish for your pork roast platter would be canned peach or pear halves. Fill the centers with cranberry sauce or relish, mincemeat, jelly or chutney. Broil or bake until heated through.

JOHNNY MAZETTI

1 pound ground beef
1 bunch celery, diced
2 green peppers, diced
4 or 5 onions, chopped
2 cans mushrooms
1 jar stuffed olives, sliced
1 can tomato soup
1 8-ounce package noodles, cooked
½ pound grated cheese

Saute the beef, celery, green pepper, onions, mushrooms and olives in butter. Stir in tomato soup and cooked noodles. Turn into a two-quart casserole and top with grated cheese.

Heat thoroughly in a 350 degree oven, between 30 and 45 minutes. Serves 10.

CHOCOLATE COOKIES

1 cup brown sugar
½ cup butter
1 egg
2 squares chocolate, melted
½ cup sweet milk
1¾ cups flour
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup chopped nuts
1 cup dates (optional)

Cream butter and sugar together thoroughly. Beat in egg, melted chocolate and milk.

Add flour and soda which have been sifted together. Lastly mix in the vanilla, nuts and dates.

Drop from spoon onto a greased cookie sheet and bake at 375 degrees for 12 to 15 minutes. (Or spread batter in a greased cookie tin, bake and cut in squares when cool.) Frost with the following icing:

CHOCOLATE ICING

2 squares melted chocolate
2 teaspoons butter
2 teaspoons cream
1 egg
Approximately 2 cups confectioners sugar

Beat melted chocolate, butter, cream and egg together. Add enough confectioners sugar to make frosting of the proper spreading consistency. Spread on the cooled cookies. (SH

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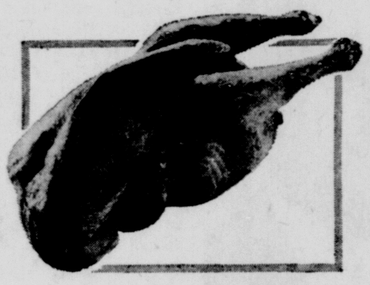

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Try Fish Fillets Filled with Rice

For an easy-on-the-cook meal and one that the family will enjoy, serve Rice Stuffed Fish Fillets.

The convenient ready-to-cook fish fillets, available fresh or frozen in most large grocery stores, take to the savory rice stuffing as bees do to honey. Cooked rice is subtly flavored with minced cucumber, wine, toasted almonds, capers, and seasonings. It is sanwiched between fish fillet halves and baked until the fish flakes easily with a fork.

WITH THE attractive fish and rice squares, serve broiled tomatoes for color and flavor accent. Add some stuffed olives and lemon wedges, too.

When choosing rice for preparing the stuffed fish fillets, select either regular white milled rice, in the short, medium, or long grain; precooked rice; parboiled rice; or brown rice with its delectable nutty flavor. Cook the rice according to package directions.

RICE STUFFED FISH

FILLETS

2 pounds fish fillets (haddock, cod or perch)
Melted butter or margarine
3 tablespoons minced onion
1/3 cup butter or margarine
2 cups cooked rice
1 cup minced cucumber
½ cup chopped toasted almonds
¼ cup white wine
2 teaspoons chopped capers
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon sage
¼ teaspoon garlic salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
Dash of cloves

Cut fillets in halves. Arrange half of them in a buttered baking dish and brush with melted butter or margarine.

Saute onion in butter or margarine. Combine with rice, cucumber, half of the almonds, wine, capers, and seasonings. Spread on fillets in baking pan; top with remaining fillets. Brush with melted butter or margarine, then sprinkle with remaining chopped almonds.

Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes, or until fish is cooked through. Makes 6 servings. (SH

A New Idea For Ground Beef 'n Bun

A certain winner at any casual supper is ground beef in a bun, whether it's hamburger patties with toppings, Sloppy Joes, stuffed patties or cheeseburgers.

This new idea to add to the list is called Creole Beef Sandwich. Included are ingredients common to deep south Creole cookery: tomato sauce, mushrooms, green pepper, onion, basil and garlic.

They simmer with the browned ground beef for 15 minutes. Reba Staggs, meat recipe expert, says this produces a delightfully piquant blend of flavors.

Serve the sandwiches at a family supper or to the guests you frequently invite this time of year.

CREOLE BEEF SANDWICH

1 pound ground beef
¼ cup chopped onion
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
1 can (2 ounces) mushroom stems and pieces, drained
2 tablespoons lard or drippings
¾ teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon garlic salt
¼ teaspoon basil
1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce
½ cup catchup
6 hamburger buns, toasted

Brown onion, green pepper and mushrooms in lard or drippings. Add ground beef and brown lightly. Pour off drippings.

Add salt, pepper, garlic salt, basil, tomato sauce and catchup. Cook slowly 15 minutes. Serve on toasted hamburger buns. Six servings. (SH

Spring Enters Winter Scene at Area Fashion -- Lunch

LUNCHING AT Randhurst Town Hall last week and enjoying a showing of spring styles from Carson's were Mrs. Frank McCabe, Mrs. James Viger (partly hidden from camera), Mrs. Elmer Walters and Mrs. P. Randolph Bateman, all of Mount Prospect. Commentator for the show was Carol Herrmann, Carson's fashion coordinator and a former resident of Mount Prospect. (S

MOMENTARILY forgetting the winter's snow and cold were Mrs. M. Levers and Mrs. E. J. Segin of the Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club and Mrs. William F. Wilson of the Senior Woman's Club, who were among the luncheon-fashion show guests last week at Randhurst Town Hall. Affair was sponsored by Mount Prospect Woman's Club and fashions were from Carson's. (S (S

Suburban Living

Especially for Women

DRAMATIC PRINTED silk with its own scarf was modeled by Mrs. Del Edens when Mount Prospect Woman's Club presented its annual January luncheon at Randhurst Town Hall and Meeting Room. Luncheon chairman was Mrs. W. H. Hanshaw.

Sorority Activities

DELTA ZETA

Arlington Heights area Delta Zeta alumnae will meet Tuesday, Feb. 12, at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Smith, 20 S. Busse, Mount Prospect for a card party to benefit Northwest Community Hospital. New members planning to attend are requested to call Joan Boudreaux at LE 7-2369.

DELTA GAMMA

Chicago Northwest Suburban Delta Gamma alumnae will hold their annual business meeting Monday, Feb. 4, at 9:30 a.m. in the Park Ridge home of Mrs. Russell Noland. In addition to a yearly review of Delta Gamma business on a national scope, the association will elect its officers for the coming 2-year period. Members of the nominating committee include Mrs. William Yaeger of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Marshall Field Jr. of Mount Prospect.

Plans will also be announced for the annual Founders Day banquet in March. This year's celebration will be hosted by the Aurora Delta Gamma alumnae and will be held at the Drake Oak Brook. (S

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN Alumnae of Tri-Delt heard Dr. Howard Westlake, speech pathologist of the Cleft Lip and Palate Institute, tell of strides being made in this field at a recent meeting. The chapter then made plans to participate in the 10th annual Tri-Delt benefit for the institute, a luncheon fashion show set for March 2 at the Drake Oakbrook in Hinsdale. "Springtime in Paris" fashions will be shown by Bonwit Teller. Shown above with Dr. Westlake is Mrs. Edward Stein of Arlington Heights, co-chairman of the benefit. A patron tea for area Tri-Delts takes place today, Thursday, at 1 p.m. in the Mount Prospect home of Mrs. E. F. Prinslow. Volunteers are also working in this area for donations to the show. (S

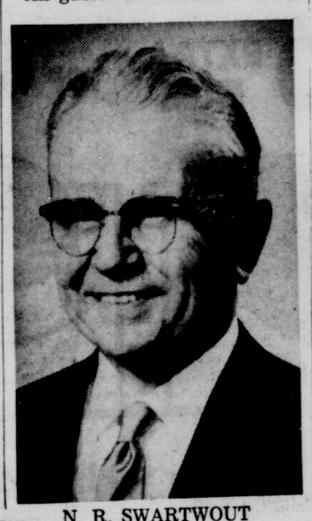
Artist to Entertain At 'Sweetheart Night'

An unusual artistic skill will be demonstrated Wednesday evening, Feb. 13, at the annual "Sweetheart Night" of the Women's Auxiliary of the Northwestern Suburban YMCA. The meeting will be held in the All Purpose Room of the Y beginning at 8 o'clock with husbands, sons and gentlemen friends of members of the auxiliary as their special guests for the evening.

The program for the evening will feature N. R. Swartwout of Evanston, a retired businessman and an artist by avocation who will present a chalk talk entitled "God's Providence." Mr. Swarthout is nationally known for his picture presentations using chalks of various kinds, some of which he makes himself; and painting his pictures with different kinds of light to bring life startling and impressive hymn stories.

HE WILL draw two pictures at once, in color, one visible, and the other invisible. By the miracle of "black light" and color filters, one will fade, and the other glow brilliantly. As a background he uses tape recorded hymns and narration.

All guests are welcome. (S



N. R. SWARTWOUT

Arlington Pair Weds Jan. 22nd

Mr. and Mrs. Jack V. Keller, 512 W. South St., Arlington Heights, announce the marriage of their daughter, Susan Jane, to Lawrence F. Brousseau Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence F. Brousseau Sr., 219 S. Vail St., Arlington Heights.

The ceremony took place Jan. 22. Both Mr. and Mrs. Brousseau are Arlington High School graduates. Mrs. Brousseau attended Indiana University and Mr. Brousseau attended Southern Illinois University.

They now reside at 312 N. Dwyer, Arlington Heights.

Interior Design Is Clubwoman's Program

Highlight of the Prospect Heights Woman's Club meeting to be held Feb. 6 in Old Orchard Country Club, will be the program, "Residential Interior Design," presented by Jack Wozniak, an interior designer with Perkins and Will Architectural Firm of Chicago and New York.

Among the topics Mr. Wozniak will include in his lecture will be: thorough investigation of the family's likes, relationship of the architectural features, plan and layout and planning of the space, feeling or theme, planning of the wall space, perspective planning including the combining textures and colors in a sketch or mentally, actual furnishings of carpet and walls, and accessories.

MR. WOZNIAK is a member of the American Institute of American Designers and the National Society of American Designers from which he won full scholarships upon graduation from the Art Institute in 1961. He is currently working on his Masters Degree at the Art Institute University of Chicago as well as student teaching in interior design at the Art Institute. (S

Las Vegas Night

A wild west atmosphere will be the setting Friday, Feb. 8, in Salt Creek Country Club when members of Arlington Heights Newcomers hold a Las Vegas Night. Games will begin at 9 p.m., followed by dancing to the music of the Woody Hall Combo.

A midnight buffet will complete the evening, according to Mrs. Julian Garcia, ticket chairman, 392-3550. (S

St. Emily A & R Plans Card Party

St Emily A & R 1-18 bold

St. Emily's Altar and Rosary Society, Mount Prospect, is sponsoring a benefit Valentine Card Party Friday, Feb. 8, at 8 p.m. in Old Orchard Country Club.

Mrs. Fred Turner, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Clayton Sondag, Mrs. Ronald Marwitz and Mrs. Robert Boylan. (S

Beauticians Demonstrate Hair Trends

The new spring and summer trend in hair fashions will be demonstrated by the style body of Northwest Suburban Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association, Unit 47, when the group meets at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 6 in Campbell's Hearthstone Restaurant, Palatine.

Demonstrators will be Dale and Betty Blau, Carol Breust, Arnold Dunsmore, Juanita Landau, Armand Gentile, Dorothy Gilmore, Frank Delicca, Robert Henderson, Ruth Montgomery, Robert Orr, Adeline Pederson and Doris Silver.

PLANS FOR institutional welfare work to commemorate National Beauty Salon Week, Feb. 10-16, will be discussed. Traditionally, area hairdressers give, free of charge, haircuts, shampoos and sets to residents of Maryville in Des Plaines and the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged in Arlington Heights.

All licensed cosmetologists are invited to the meeting. (S.

Radio-TV Artist To Head Program

Mrs. T. E. Kelch, program chairman of Mount Prospect Woman's Club, an affiliate of the IFWC, announces that Jeanne Kallan, radio and TV artist, will present the Broadway Show, "Little Me" by Patrick Dennis, at the Feb. 5 meeting to be held in Mount Prospect Country Club at 1 p.m.

Miss Kallan has appeared in summer stock, children's shows and has been acclaimed an outstanding talent by women's clubs for her solo dramatizations. Her latest TV shows are the CBS "Repetoire Theatre" and "Route 66" and she is currently director of Children's Theatre for the Chicago Foundation of Theatre Arts. "Little Me" is now appearing on Broadway with Sid Caesar.

MEMBERS are reminded to take with them to the meeting, cancelled stamps, which help fight TB in Norway and are used by U.S. hospitalized veterans; old jewelry for mental patients at Chicago State Hospital; and clean used mens suits, coats and shirts for hospitalized veterans.

Mrs. Kay Miller and Mrs. Thomas C. Rickard will be cohostesses for the social hour preceding the business meeting.

VIVID FLOWERS enhance a dress of beige from Carson's Junior dresses, modeled by Mrs. Marvin Hall. Ensemble was one of the many spring styles presented during January luncheon given by Mount Prospect Woman's Club last week. Affair was held in Randhurst Town Hall.

SHIRTS 10¢ EACH
FINISHED IN BARGAIN BUNDLE
PHONE FOR DETAILS
RAINBOW
ORCHID LAUNDRY
CLEARBROOK 3-2090
48-HOUR SERVICE

Ackemann's ELGIN
Elgin's first and largest department store
SHOP THURSDAY 9:30 to 5:15

SAVE ON JUMBO CABINETS

30 INCHES WIDE

heavy furniture gauge steel, electrically welded

$19.88 each

KITCHEN UTILITY — 64" high, 30" wide, 12" deep — Spacious shelves for most any kitchen item. Gleaming white baked on enamel finish, Chrome pulls.
$19.88

WARDROBE — 64" high, 30" wide, 20" deep — Sturdy steel cabinet with convenient tie rack, hat shelf. Finished in handsome fawn walnut.
$19.88

KITCHEN BASE — 36" high, 30" wide, 20" deep — White with black trim. Tough porcelainized work top. Utility drawer and extra shelf in cupboard.
$19.88

PHONE ORDERS
24-hour service.
SH 2-4000 —
call collect, we pay toll within radius of 40 miles of store.

ACKEMANN'S—Downstairs Store

North Suburban Carpet Cleaners
BILL HOEKS
CL 3-8020
2 for 1 SALE
2 rooms of carpeting cleaned for price of the larger
2 sofas cleaned for price of 1
2 chairs cleaned for price of 1
Draw draperies professionally cleaned — 1.50 per panel
Removed, rehung and hand pleated
Need new draperies? Call on us for drapes made to your order

Fruited Desserts

Millions of Americans who see a meal as "square" only if it includes a tempting dessert have found new worlds to conquer in versatile frozen fruits. The awesome variety of frozen fruits and fruit combinations in neighborhood markets provides year-round succulence and a wealth of intriguing dessert possibilities.

The just-picked qualities of these fruits may be enjoyed right from the package in their own syrup, or in cakes, pies, tarts and sauces—and as soda fountain style treats like these:

FRUIT SUNDAES

Partially thaw unopened package of frozen mixed fruits and pint of lemon sherbet. Stir fruit, with juice, into sherbet. Refreeze in shallow pan or ice cube tray. Meanwhile, defrost can of frozen fruit punch. Spoon frozen fruited sherbet into sherbet glasses and spoon undiluted frozen punch over top as a sauce.

Top with whipped cream and chopped nuts. Makes 8 servings.

BANANA SPLITS

Partially thaw frozen orange juice at room temperature for ½ hour. Cut three bananas in half lengthwise and place a half in each of six long shallow dessert dishes. Top each banana half with two scoops of ice cream and spoon frozen orange juice over.

Top with marshmallow topping and maraschino cherries.

PARFAITS

Prepare cherry flavored gelatin as directed on package, and chill until firm. Meanwhile, partially thaw unopened package of frozen sliced peaches and pint of vanilla ice cream. Cut peaches into cubes and stir, with juice, into ice cream. Freeze in ice cube tray.

Just before serving, cut ice cream and gelatin into cubes and alternate cubes in parfait glasses. Makes 8 servings.

DESSERT SLICES

Remove cover from package of frozen fruit delight and cut into cubes. Place cubes on dessert plates and serve with partially thawed frozen strawberries in their juice as a sauce. Serves 4. (SH

Couple Tells 'Thrill' Of Catching Sailfish

by MARTIN KLINGMAN
Staff Writer

In anticipation of the upcoming Paddock Publications sponsored tour to Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Lamberti of Roselle told us of their recent two-week visit to Mexico.

Lamberti said he hoped that their experiences could "stir further interest" in the Paddock trip in March.

The highlight of the Lamberti trip was catching two sailfish in Acapulco. Each weighed over 100 pounds.

ONE OF the fish was caught by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph A. Wagner, pastor of St. Walter Catholic Church in Roselle, who accompanied the Lambertis on the trip.

Dorothy and Carl Lamberti visited Mexico City, Taxco, Cuernavaco, as well as Acapulco, taking in the points of interest in all the cities.

Lamberti added that a "must" for anyone taking the trip was a visit to the Palace of Fine Arts where the Mexican Ballet and Folk troupe perform.

A FIRST-HAND look at Mexico will be afforded northwest suburban residents who participate in Paddock Publications "Mexican Fiesta" vacation.

The suburban newspapers are sponsoring the 14-day tour as a public service for their readers.

The "Mexican Fiesta" itinerary includes Mexico City, Xochimilco, San Jose Purua, Taxco and Acapulco.

THE PADDOCK party will leave O'Hare International Airport by new Comet Jet on March 8 and return on March 21. Cost per person on a double rate is $474.

Deadline for reservation is Feb. 8. Full details are available from Paddock Publications, Inc., 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, Ill. (T

"CUPID IN FLIGHT" a Valentine Day card party and fashion show planned by St. Raymond Catholic Woman's Club of Mount Prospect, will be held Thursday, Feb. 14, in the church auditorium. Among women modeling fashions from Maison de Romayne of Arlington Heights, will be Mrs. William Horvath, left, Mrs. George Fratto, Mrs. Robert Alfini and Mrs. Marvin Brooks, who are preparing for a rehearsal of their duties. Tickets will be sold at the door and proceeds will go toward the church and school building fund. (S

Unit Hears Lesson On Fruit in Menus

"Fruit in Family Meals" was the lesson given by Mrs. G. F. Sidor and Mrs. J. E. Wiedl, who also served as hostesses at the Arlington Heights Homemakers Extension Association meeting Jan. 24 in the Farm Bureau Building.

Four enticing dishes - fresh fruit, cranberry bread, crumbly peach pudding and apple "whirligigs" were prepared, and later, to the delight of members, served as the dessert.

FOR PROMPT payment of dues, participating in 4-H club work, being 100 per cent in assigned duties and sending monthly reports in on time, the local unit received a blue ribbon at the 22nd annual meeting of the Cook County Homemakers Extension Association.

Mrs. Ruby Gans, chairman, accepted the award on behalf of the group Jan. 22 at Elmhurst Country Club.

BOARD MEMBERS for this year are Mrs. Virgil Horath, ways and means; Mrs. C. E. Hill, crafts; Mrs. Gus Anderson, publicity; Mrs. L. Poduska, tours; Mrs. L. F. Blanc, 4-H chairman; Mrs. George Sidor, hostess; and Mrs. Robert Page, sunshine.

A film on the "Ballad of Chicago" will be shown on March 15 at 8 p.m. in the Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan Building. All members and friends are invited. (S

Secretaries' Dinner Meet Is Feb. 6

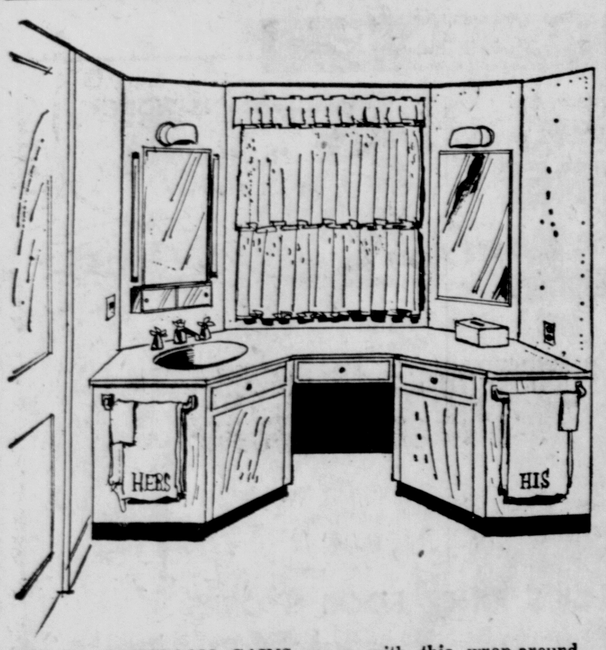
Park - Plaines Chapter of The National Secretaries Association (International) will hold its February dinner meeting in the Dolphin Restaurant, 8550 Golf Road, Niles, Wednesday, Feb. 6, at 6 p.m.

The program will include a quiz with two chapter members, and all secretaries living or working in northwest Chicago, Park Ridge, Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Paltine, Barrington, and the surrounding area who are interested in attending this meeting can do so by contacting Marjorie Sayers at 253-0933 evenings. (S

Freezing Meats

When freezing meat, roasts and pot-roasts should be cut into convenient sizes for family use, and wherever possible bones should be removed. The number of chops, steaks and cutlets packaged together should be determined by the number of persons to be served.

Ground meat should be shaped into patties or packagde in amounts for loaves or other dishes.



SMALL BATHROOM GAINS space with this wrap-around, built-in unit. Using a prestige wood like creamy beige west coast hemlock, finished with waterproof matte-finish plastic lacquer, it can be designed to include storage cabinets and drawers for linen supplies, cosmetics. (S

SAVE PLAID STAMPS FOR FUTURE DIVIDENDS— AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF A&P's...

GIGANTIC Super-Right BEEF SALE

No matter what cut of Super-Right meat you choose...you can't make a mistake—every piece must be top quality!

Every cut of A&P's Super-Right Quality Meats is rigidly inspected at A&P's own meat processing plant, the only one of its kind in this area. It is checked for quality . . . meatiness . . . and weight! If it doesn't measure up in every way, it's rejected! It is inspected again by your own A&P meat man before it enters his store in your neighborhood and then before you buy it, it is checked again to be sure you are getting the very best meats available. Your satisfaction is always UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED and this weekend A&P offers DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK if you aren't satisfied in every way with your Super-Right purchase.

A&P

STEAKS

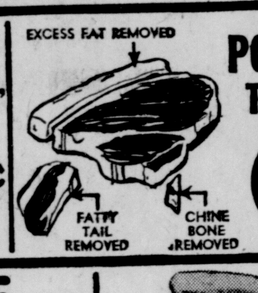
FULL CUT ROUND 79¢ Lb.

This tantalizing bone-in round steak is low, low priced to save you extra cash. Enjoy some tonight as Sauerbraten or Swiss Steak. Or . . . stock up at this Extra-Savings price.

DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

You must be 100% satisfied with your Super-Right purchase this weekend or DOUBLE your purchase price cheerfully refunded! We KNOW it's good!

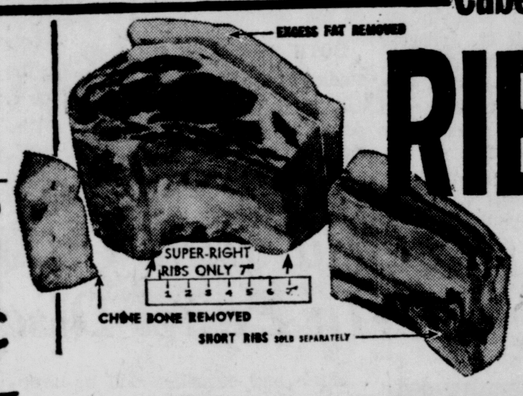
SIRLOIN "A GOURMET'S DELIGHT" SUPER-RIGHT TRIMMED Lb. 98¢



PORTERHOUSE T BONE or CLUB SUPER-RIGHT TRIMMED Lb. $1.09

Blade Cut Chuck Steak Super-Right lb. 59¢
Super-Right Rib Steaks Tender, Juicy Beef lb. 89¢
Cube Beef Steaks "Melt-in-Your-Mouth" Super-Right Goodness lb. 89¢

FREE... PANCAKE FLOUR 1-LB. PACKAGE SUNNYFIELD WITH THE PURCHASE OF . . . PORK SAUSAGE LINKS Super-Right Quality all pure pork lb. 49¢



RIB ROAST 1st thru 4th Ribs Lb. 75¢ 5th and 6th Ribs Lb. 79¢

Rump Roast	Boneless—Rolled, Round or Sirloin Tip	lb.	89¢
Boneless Beef for Stew		lb.	89¢
Arm Cut Chuck Roast		lb.	65¢
Meaty Short Ribs	Super-Right	lb.	39¢
Allgood Sliced Bacon	2	lb. pkg.	89¢
Sliced Beef Liver		lb.	39¢
Oven-Ready Ducklings	Super-Right	lb.	49¢
Choice Halibut Steaks		lb.	45¢

CHUCK POT ROAST

SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY BEEF FOR TOP FLAVOR, TENDERNESS, VALUE

Hankering for really delicious meat? Here it is—specially selected from grain fed beef . . . selected to measure up to our famous Super-Right standards . . . a quality you'll be proud to serve. A&P's Super-Right chuck roasts never include any stringy neck portion.

49¢ Lb.

500 Extra Plaid Stamps when you purchase all coupon items below.

A&P VALUABLE COUPON 2 WORTH 100 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS With the Purchase of . . . 4 PINTS CRESTMONT ICE CREAM 4 pts. 99¢ Your Choice of Flavors Coupon Expires Feb. 2, 1963 Limit One Per Customer

A&P VALUABLE COUPON 1 WORTH 50 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS With the Purchase of . . . Bayer Aspirin btl. of 100 73¢ Coupon Expires Feb. 2, 1963 Limit One Per Customer

A&P VALUABLE COUPON 1 WORTH 50 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS With the Purchase of . . . JANE PARKER Jelly Roll Giant ea. 75¢ Coupon Expires Feb. 2, 1963 Limit One Per Customer

A&P VALUABLE COUPON 1 WORTH 50 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS With the Purchase of . . . JANE PARKER Coffee Cake All Butter ea. 69¢ Coupon Expires Feb. 2, 1963 Limit One Per Customer

A&P VALUABLE COUPON 1 WORTH 50 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS With the Purchase of . . . Listerine 14-oz. Reg. 89c btl. 75¢ (14c Off Label) Coupon Expires Feb. 2, 1963 Limit One Per Customer

A&P VALUABLE COUPON 2 WORTH 100 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS With the Purchase of . . . WHITEHOUSE Instant Dry Milk 12-qt. pkg. 95¢ Coupon Expires Feb. 2, 1963 Limit One Per Customer

Fudge Topping	For Ice Cream Smucker's	12-oz. jar	29¢
Milnot for Baking	Whips	14½-oz. can	10¢
Nabisco Cookies	Oreo's Chocolate Crisp or Striped Shortbread	pkg.	45¢
Fleischmann's	100% Corn Oil Margarine	1-lb. pkg.	41¢
dexo Shortening	Pure Vegetable 3	-lb. can	69¢
dexola Salad Oil	Equal to the Best Yet Costs You Less	48-oz. btl.	69¢
Hunt's Tomato Paste	2	6-oz. cans	27¢
Puff's Facial Tissues		Pkg. of 400	29¢
Scalloped Potatoes	Borden's Brand 4	⅗-oz. pkgs.	45¢
Swift's Prem	Luncheon Meat	12-oz. can	49¢
Cream Shampoo	Lustre Creme	7-oz. btl.	$1.00
Woodbury Soap	½ Price Sale 2	bath size	31¢
Fab Detergent	Washday Favorite 2	19-oz. pkgs.	69¢
Ajax Cleanser	All Purpose 2	14-oz. cans	33¢
Condensed "All"	For Automatic Washers	49-oz. pkg.	79¢
Lux Liquid Detergent		12-oz. btl.	37¢
Pink Swan	Liquid, All Purpose Detergent—4c Off Label	12-oz. btl.	35¢
Wisk Detergent	Handy Liquid	qt. can	73¢

A&P VALUABLE COUPON 100 EXTRA FREE Plaid Stamps With the Purchase of $5.00 or More Excluding Tobacco and Alcoholic Beverages Coupon Expires February 2, 1963 Limit One Per Customer 393

Powdered Cleaner	Ajax Brand	54-oz. pkg.	79¢
Liquid Gentle Fels	For Dishes	32-oz. btl.	65¢
Saran Wrap	Plastic Food Wrap	25-ft. roll	33¢

AMERICA'S FOREMOST FOOD RETAILER . . . SINCE 1859

A&P Super Markets

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

ALL PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU FEB. 2, 1963

It's Time Again for Annual Palatine WSCS Smorgasbord

SCANDINAVIAN recipes prepared by Palatine Methodist churchwomen have been collected through the years from the many excellent cooks among the membership with Danish, Norwegian or Swedish backgrounds. These, plus many American dishes, add up to hundreds of pounds of food staples being prepared for the traditional Women's Society smorgasbord scheduled for Feb. 16 at Palatine High School South. Shown in their authentic Scandinavian costumes are four of the women working on the feast, left to right, Mrs. David Kuh, Mrs. Paul Manning, Mrs. Richard Hough and Mrs. John Streitenberger. Mrs. Manning is president of the WSCS, and the other three are co-chairmen of this ninth annual smorgasbord. (S

Among the first information to reach the ears of newcomers to Palatine this month is "be sure to attend the smorgasbord presented by the Palatine Methodist women. It's in February and is a gourmet's delight."

This is the comment made by those who are natives of the area and by those who have moved here within the past nine years, since the annual feast has become a highlight of community events each February.

THIS YEAR' smorgasbord is scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 16, in Palatine High School South, 1000 S. Quentin Road. The setting, as always, has an authentic Scandinavian atmosphere, complete with costumed waitresses and appropriate decorations.

The number of persons served each year has grown from an original 390 in 1955 to 1,000 in 1962. This year's tickets are expected to exceed the 1,000 mark.

THERE WILL be two identical servings, one from 5 to 6:15 p.m. and the other from 6:30 to 8 p.m. These are planned to provide comfortable accommodations for leisurely dining, and everyone from the northwest suburbs is welcome to attend.

Tickets are marked for each of the servings and must be purchased in advance. Ticket chairmen are Mrs. Howard Meadors, Fl 9-1164, and Mrs. Charles Zanzie, Fl 8-0811. (S

ENGAGEMENTS

Ruth Ann Hattendorf

John Hattendorf of Schaumburg is announcing the engagement of his daughter, Ruth Ann, to David J. Heeren, son of the Roelof Heerens of Northbrook.

Miss Hattendorf was graduated from Palatine High School in 1961 and is now employed at Win-Chek Products in Elk Grove Village. Her fiance was graduated from Glenbrook High School in 1958 and is employed by Amm's Air Port Service.

The couple is planning a June 15 wedding.

Theresa Citro

An early August wedding followed by a honeymoon in the South is planned by Miss Theresa Citro and her fiance, Charles L. Marquardt, son of the Lawrence F. Marquardts of Chicago. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage is announced by Miss Citro's parents, the Pat M. Citros of Mount Prospect.

Miss Citro is a student at De Paul University where Mr. Marquardt recently received a Masters Degree in Science. At present, Mr. Marquardt is attending the University of Notre Dame on a fellowship, preparatory to a Ph.D. Degree in Physics.

Nancy Miller

Announcing the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to James Tippy, son of Prof. and Mrs. Kenneth Tippy of Mansfield Center, Conn., are Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Miller, 411 E. Fairview, Arlington Heights.

Miss Miller was graduated from Arlington High School and entered Monmouth College where she became a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. She is now majoring in sociology at Indiana University. Her fiance also attended Monmouth College and is now a student at the University of Hartford.

Karen Brna

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brna, 531 S. Ridge, Arlington Heights, announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Gase, to John V. Klinka, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Klinka of West Bend, Wis.

Miss Brna and her fiance are seniors at Northwestern University. She is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority and is majoring in Journalism and Advertising. Her fiance, a business administration major, is a member of Acacia Fraternity.

The wedding date is set for Aug. 24.

Judith Frerichs

Two Palatine teachers, Miss Judith Ann Frerichs, and Lawrence G. Moburg, are engaged and planning an August wedding. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Walter M. Frerichs of Bartonville, Ill., who are announcing the engagement. Mr. Moburg is the son of the George Moburgs of Davenport.

Both young people were graduated from Augustana College where Miss Frerichs was affiliated with Kappa Epsilon Sorority and Mr. Moburg with Delta Omega Nu Fraternity. Both were named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Miss Frerichs is with the Palatine Elementary School System and Mr. Moburg with Palatine High School System.

Karen Hopp

The engagement of their daughter, Karen Kay, to Richard J. Daniels, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Daniels, 313 S. Pine, Mount Prospect, is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Hopp of Algonquin.

The bride-to-be is majoring in Elementary Education at Illinois State Normal University. Mr. Daniels, who graduated from Arlington High School and attended Roosevelt University, is employed with Larry Darnell Associates.

The wedding date has been set for Aug. 3.

Kathleen Kenney

The engagement of a Marquette University couple, Miss Kathleen M. Kenney and John E. Neirinckx, is announced by Miss Kenney's mother, Mrs. Mildred Kenney of Medford, Wis. Mr. Neirinckx is the son of the E. Neirinckxes, 209 N. Elmhurst Road, Prospect Heights.

Miss Kenney is majoring in medical technology and is a member of Alpha Delta Theta, national medical technology sorority. Her fiance was graduated from Notre Dame High School in Niles and is in Marquette's College of Engineering. He is affiliated with Sigma Phi Delta, international engineering fraternity.

No date has yet been set for the wedding.

Frances Roeck

The Harold Roecks of Arlington Heights have announced the engagement of their daughter, Frances, to Gerald T. Inch, son of Mrs. E. Inch of Yankton, S.D.

Miss Roeck, a graduate of Arlington High School, is presently employed by Randhurst Bank, Mount Prospect. Her fiance attended Northern Illinois University and is presently employed by Arlington Heights Police Department.

An early spring wedding is planned.

Jane Robb

Mr. and Mrs. Dean LaMonte Robb of Upper Arlington, Ohio, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Jane Elizabeth, to Thomas Scott Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nathan Davis, 346 S. Hale St., Palatine.

The couple both attended Monmouth College. Miss Robb was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English fraternity, at Monmouth and is now teaching at Jones Junior High School in Upper Arlington.

Her fiance, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity at Monmouth, was graduated there and is now studying at Case Institute of Technology in Cleveland.

A June wedding is planned.

Ens. David Butts, Bride Now Live in Long Beach

Miss Nancy Noyes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Harbert Noyes of Leawood, Kan., and Ens. David Edward Butts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Basil William Butts, 916 N. Salem, Arlington Heights, were married Dec. 23 in Rolling Hills Presbyterian Church, Leawood. Rev. Robert H. Ralston officiated at the double ring service during which the groom's brother, William Butts of Florissant, Mo. served as organist.

The bride chose a gown of white bouquet taffeta which featured a square portrait neckline and long, tapered sleeves. The bodice was fashioned with a dropped waistline and overlaid with a panel of Alencon lace extending from neckline to hemline. The deeply pleated voluminous skirt was accented in back by a flat bow, and swept into an aisle-wide chapel-length train.

Her bouffant elbow-length veil fell from an open crown of lace and pearls, and she carried a crescent bouquet of stephanotis, gardenias and miniature ivy.

MISS LUCRETIA Noyes, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and the groom's sister-in-law, Mrs. Donald Butts of Arlington Heights, was matron of honor. Both wore ballerina-length, satin l'amour cerise dresses, and carried bouquets of green spider mums and miniature ivy.

Donald Butts was his brother's best man and ushers were Kent Hall, Edward Phillips, Gordon Bailey and Larry Martin, college friends of the groom.

A reception for 100 guests at the Leawood Country Club followed the ceremony.

BOTH THE bride and groom studied at the University of Kansas, where the groom received a degree in business administration. He was also graduated from Arlington High School and the Officers Naval Training School at Newport, R. I.

The newlyweds honeymooned for two weeks at Las Vegas while enroute to Long Beach, Calif., where the groom is stationed. (S

Palatine Clubwomen In Panel Discussion

Music and education will be combined at Tuesday's meeting of the Woman's Club of Palatine. Refreshments will be served at 12:30 p.m. with a meeting following at one o'clock, all in St. Paul United Church of Christ, Palatine.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Richard Frasier, Mrs. Fred Jefferson and Mrs. Harry C. Smith, headed by Mrs. Ludlow Southard.

THE STRING ensemble of Palatine High School will begin the afternoon's program at 1 p.m. with a short musical period.

This will be followed by a panel discussion arranged by Mrs. Malcolm James, literature chairman of the club. "Civil Defense" will be the topic, a subject of vital importance to all.

GUEST SPEAKERS will be Mrs. W. P. Boswell, Palatine village nurse, and Orville Helms, Palatine fire chief. They will speak on medical self-help and conservation of property.

A panel of club members, Mrs. Carl Scharninghausen, Mrs. R. Frasier, and Mrs. Charles Salisbury, will also discuss various phases of civilian defense. Mrs. James will serve as moderator. (S

JoRene Crosby

Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Crosby of Aurora announced the engagement of their daughter, JoRene, to A. John Anderson Jr., son of the senior Alfred J. Andersons, 2511 Wilke Road, Arlington Heights.

Miss Crosby is a senior student in the School of Education at Northwestern University and will graduate in March. She is affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega Sorority and is also a member of Pi Lambda Theta, national women's education honorary.

Her fiance is a graduate of Northwestern University, where he was a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity. He is presently working toward his Masters Degree in Education at Indiana University.

No date has been set for the wedding. (S

Sheila Robertson

Planning a June 15 wedding are Miss Sheila Ann Robertson and Edward M. Passe, son of Mrs. Edward Passe of Wabasha, Minn. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage is announced by Miss Robertson's parents, the John A. Robertsons, 1110 W. Clarendon, Arlington Heights.

Miss Robertson is a graduate of the College of St. Teresa in Winona, Minn. and is now teaching in Minneapolis. Mr. Passe was graduated from St. Mary's College in Winona and is now employed with the First State Bank of Wabasha.

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223 E. NORTHWEST HWY.
Palatine Plaza Shopping Center

1300 W. DEMPSTER ST.
Park Ridge, Illinois

This amazing opportunity to get a complete 9-Pc. Sun-Burst Tray Table available at the above stores only.

Free

THIS BEAUTIFUL CARRY-STORAGE STAND

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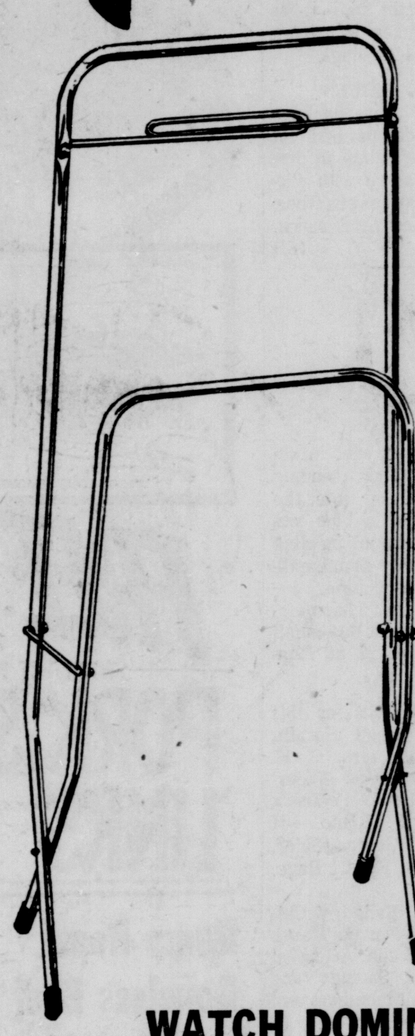
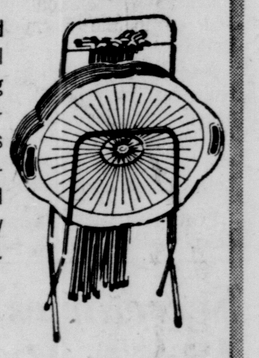
SUN-BURST TRAY TABLE



Use the coupon below and get this lightweight, portable lustrous brass finish Carry Storage Stand to start you in getting a lovely 9-pc. Sun-Burst Tray Set at Dominick's at real saving.

YOU'LL SAVE A TOTAL OF $5.99 ON YOUR 9-PC. SUN-BURST TRAY TABLE SET



These are modern and brand new sets. Pearl White Tray; gleaming gold Sun-Burst Pattern that matches every decor. Detachable tray; heat and stain resistant; easy folding; easy to clean.

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Watch this paper for Dominick's ad for the next 7 weeks. A special SUN-BURST TRAY TABLE SET COUPON will appear entitling you to another Sun-Burst Tray Table at a special **get-acquainted with Dominick's** low, low price.

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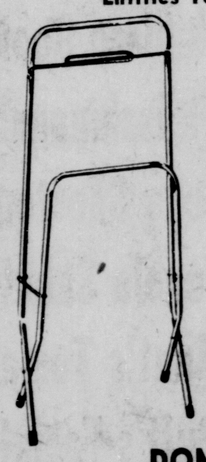
COUPON NO. 1
WORTH $2.49

This Coupon (Worth $1.99) Entitles You to One



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Park Ridge, Illinois

223 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine, Illinois

Coupon good Thurs., Jan. 31, 1963 thru Wed., Feb. 6, 1963.

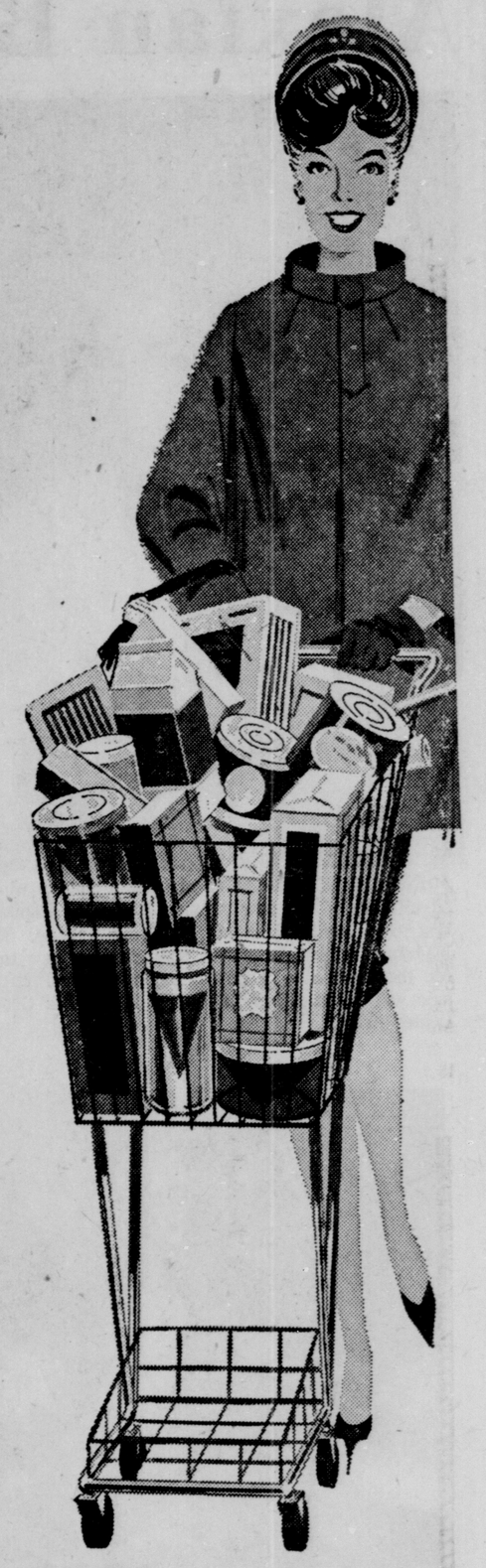
You Owe It to Yourself in 1963 . . .

A VISIT TO A DOMINICK'S FINER FOOD STORE

An Exciting Shopping Adventure in a World of Wonderful Foods . . . at Amazingly Low Dominick's Prices

Yes . . . we sincerely believe that Dominick's Finer Food Stores are different in so many ways that homemakers should make it a point to come in and get acquainted. Not only do Dominick's Finer Food Stores feature exceptionally fine quality foods in great variety and selection, low prices but there is a delightful built-in cleanliness, comfort and friendliness that is immediately apparent. Make it a point to visit the store nearest your home . . . you owe it to yourself.

SALE DATES:
All meat, produce and bakery items on sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday, January 31, February 1 and 2, 1963. Grocery and delicatessen items on sale Thursday, January 31 thru Wednesday, February 6, 1963. We reserve the right to limit quantities on all advertised items.



COME IN . . . VOTE FOR YOUR FAVORITE CHECKER

All of Dominick's Checker-Cashiers have been entered in the Checker of the Year Award Campaign sponsored by the Super Market Institute and National Cash Register Company. Your vote can help a deserving Checker-Cashier win recognition and valuable prizes . . . you, too, as a voter are eligible for Dominick's special voter prizes.

Dominick's FINER FOODS

Again at Dominick's . . . Your Opportunity to Save Cash!

U. S. NO. 1 FANCY RED

POTATOES

10 LBS. 19c

Amazing? Yes! But you expect amazing values at Dominick's and this is further proof that you can always save more by shopping regularly at your nearest Dominick's Finer Food Store.

Fancy Good Size **CUCUMBERS** . . . . . Each **12c**

Flavorful Fancy Romaine **LETTUCE** . . . . . Good Size Head **10c**

Fresh-Made **COLE SLAW** . . . . . Tray **12c**

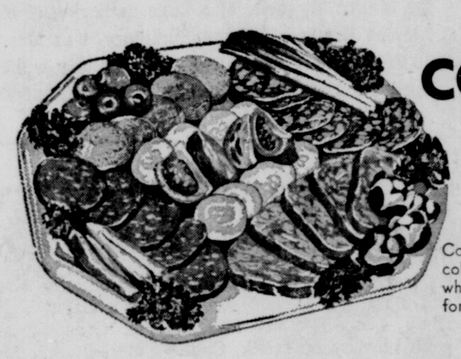
D'Anjou Sweet **PEARS** . . . . . lb. **15c**

Extra Fancy Starking **Delicious Apples** . . . lb. **18c**

Snowhite Fresh Frozen **SCALLOPS** lb. **59c**

Smoked Tasty **FINNAN HADDIE** lb. **39c**

Dominick's Delightful Assorted Sliced



COLD CUTS 69c lb.

Come in and choose your favorite cold cuts . . . seven varieties from which to choose. Have some on hand for those late snacks.

Imported **ROMANO CHEESE**

Whole, half or quarter forms. lb. **89c**

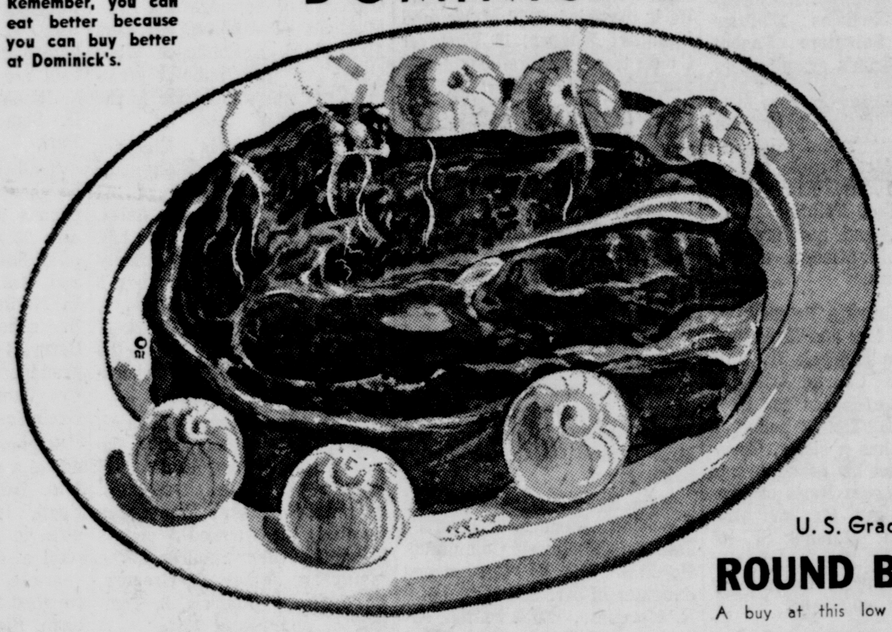
Agar's Fully Cooked **CANNED HAMS**

About 10 lb. average. Tender, juicy, flavorful. lb. **65c**

THIS COUPON WORTH 20c IN CASH
Towards Purchase of
HEINZ BEANS
With Pork or Vegetarian
2 1-lb. Tins 9c
with this coupon
without coupon 2 for 29c
Good Thurs., Jan. 31 thru Wed., Feb. 6, 1963.
DOMINICK'S PALATINE

Satisfy Winter Robust Appetites with a Rib-Sticking

DOMINICK'S U. S. GRADED CHOICE BEEF POT ROAST



Naturally Aged — Oven-Ready

Select Flat Bone Cuts

During these chilly days, your family will enjoy the tenderness, juiciness and flavor of this fine quality beef even more. Each flat bone cut has been carefully table-trimmed. This is but one of the many money-saving beef values featured at Dominick's stores.

39c lb.

Buy . . . Save on **S & W COFFEE** 2 lb. Tin **99c**

It's been a long time since you've seen such a low price on this fine quality coffee. Choice of drip or regular grind.

You'll Like **S & W TOMATO JUICE** 46 Oz. Tin **25c**

First pressing of sun-ripened California tomatoes.

Remember, you can eat better because you can buy better at Dominick's.

U. S. Graded Choice Beef
ROUND BONE POT ROAST 55c lb.
A buy at this low price. Table-Trimmed. Oven-Ready.

Lean and Meaty Beef
NECK-BONES 29c lb.
Excellent for soups, sauces, gravies.

U. S. Graded Choice
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Dominick's All-Pure
GROUND BEEF 49c lb.
Freshly ground hourly on our premises. Extra-lean.

Dominick's Famous All-Pure
BEEF PATTIES 59c lb.
Your choice of 4 or 6 patties to the pound.
6-LB. BOX $3.45

U. S. Graded Choice Naturally Aged
BONELESS ROLLED BEEF ROAST . . . . . 89c lb.
Each roast table trimmed before rolling. Oven-ready.

U. S. Graded Choice
BONELESS BEEF STEW . . . . . 79c lb.

Fresh Flavorful Sliced
BABY BEEF LIVER . . . . . 49c lb.

Dominick's Exciting Freezer Special!
WHOLE BEEF RIBS 69c lb.
About 33 lbs. Our butchers will cut to your order — roasts, rib steaks, boneless rib eye steaks, etc. Label and freeze . . . at no extra charge.

Birds Eye Whole
STRAWBERRIES
1-lb. Pkg.
These luscious sweet berries for a winter surprise treat. **39c**

Green Giant Quick Frozen
PEAS OR NIBLETS

2 10 oz. Pkgs. 55c
Specially prepared in butter. Have you tried either one yet . . . deliciously tender.

Buy . . . Save on **FOULDS NOODLES** 2 1 lb. Pkgs. **49c**

Your choice of Fine, Broad or Extra-Broad

Ask about Dominick's ready to serve and eat party foods — hors d'oeuvres, Lazy Susan Trays, Sandwich Loaves.

S & W *Super-Quality Flavor-Full*
RED KIDNEY or GREEN BEANS or STEWED TOMATOES
Come in and take your choice . . . or mix 'em or match 'em. A buy for quality-wise thrifty shoppers.
4 No. 303 tins 69c

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Heinemann's COMPLETE BAKERY CENTER

PECAN RITZ COFFEE CAKE
Butter rich Danish coffee cake dough with smooth almond filling and topped with crisp Georgia Pecans covered with lacy sugar icing.
Regular 79c SPECIAL **72¢**

Fresh Banana Layer Cake
Regular $1.10 SPECIAL **98¢**

Buy . . . Save on **GIANT SOILAX** 3-lb. box **59c**

Fortified with Germisol to fight household germs.

Good Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only. VALUABLE COUPON Good February 4, 5 and 6, 1963, only

FREE! 1 DOZ. DOMINICK'S EGGS Large, White Grade A

Present this coupon at time of $5.00 or more purchase excluding cigarettes.

Extra-fresh; expertly candled. A regular 59c value. Only 1 coupon per adult customer.

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PADDOCK 1-31-63

Alexian Brothers Auxiliary Holds Sunday Brunch

JOINING OTHER GUESTS at brunch Sunday which introduced officers of the new Alexian Brothers Hospital Auxiliary, was Mrs. Philip Nash of Elk Grove Village. The group is planning its first project, a pink elephant sale to raise funds for the hospital's proposed snack bar and gift shop. The sale will be held Feb. 15 and 16 in the Elk Grove Shopping Center Arcade.

LEAVING MAITRE 'D RESTAURANT Sunday after membership brunch are Elk Grove Villagers, Mrs. Frank Malek and her daughter, Jean, who were among the 175 guests in attendance who heard of plans for the new Alexian Brothers hospital and its auxiliary. The Brothers are a religious congregation of the Catholic Church, but the auxiliary has no religious affiliations.

BRUNCHING ON HAM 'N EGGS 'N POTATOES Sunday at the Maitre 'd, scene of a huge gathering of members of the Alexian Brothers Hospital Auxiliary, was Mrs. Robert Heard of Elk Grove Village. The new auxiliary will be meeting the third Tuesday of each month at the restaurant.

BROTHER ANSELM of Alexian Brothers Hospital in Chicago chats with Mrs. James Kettler and Mrs. Charles Siewert both of Elk Grove Village at Sunday brunch in Elk Grove Village's Maitre 'd. Women, members and future members of the auxiliary to the new Alexian Brothers Hospital to be constructed in Elk Grove Village, were please to learn that the new hospital would have a day nursery for children of hospital workers.

ONE HUNDRED SEVENTY women crowded into the Matre 'd in Elk Grove Village Sunday to meet the new officers and learn first hand of the newest service organization in the area, Alexian Brothers Hospital Auxiliary. To be located in Elk Grove Village, the hospital is slated for completion in late 1965. The Sunday affair was a membership brunch and the women were told of the group's first money-raiser, a pink elephant sale set for Feb. 15 and 16 in the Elk Grove Shopping Center Arcade.

ENTHUSED OVER THE ATTENDANCE at Sunday's membership brunch for the newly-formed Alexian Brothers Hospital Auxiliary were Mrs. Robert Minor, secretary, and Mrs. Harry Kyger and Mrs. John Coolidge of the ways and means committee. The new hospital will be the fourth building in Chicago constructed by the Alexian Brothers, who now operate seven institutions in the nation.

Suburban Living

Especially for Women

STORKFEATHERS

Lisa Michelle, a second daughter, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Don Dreyer, Myrtle Drive, Mount Prospect, Dec. 21 in St. Mary of Nazareth Hospital. Grandmothers of the new baby and her 16-month-old sister, Susan, are Mrs. Emily Miller of Mount Prospect and Mrs. Rosa Blasi of Chicago.

Cynthia Lou Zimmermann weighed 6 pounds 15 ounces at her Jan. 19 birth in Northwest Community Hospital. The first daughter of the Armin Zimmermanns, 3809 Wren Lane, Rolling Meadows, she has three brothers, Steven, 4½, Michael, 3½, and Matthew, 2½. Chicago residents, Nicholas Zimmermann and Salvatore Fanelli, are the children's grandfathers.

Timothy Grant Jacobs, born Jan. 19 in Northwest Community Hospital, is the third son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jacobs, 238 Placid Place, Elk Grove. Victor Rood of Palatine is his grandfather, and his brothers are 5-year-old Michael and 4-year-old Mark.

Raymond Martin Ratchek III is the name Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Martin Ratchek Jr., 1815 N. Chestnut Court, Arlington Heights, have chosen for their second child. The 7 pound 6 ounce baby has a sister, Christine, 10½, and his grandparents are Mrs. Theresa Reiss of Harbert, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond M. Ratchek Sr. of Schiller Park. The baby was born in Northwest Community Hospital Jan. 19.

James Robert Grant, second son and third child of the Richard D. Grants, 1722 N. Patton, Arlington Heights, weighed 8 pounds one ounce at his Jan. 16 birth in Northwest Community Hospital. He has a 3½-year-old brother, Billy, and a sister, Tina, 2. His grandparents are Rolf Thienemann of Chicago and the Tom Dearingers of Albia, Iowa.

Stephen Earl Johnston, 5 pound son of Mr. and Mrs. William Johnston, 2200 E. Higgins, Elk Grove, was born in Northwest Community Hospital Jan. 13. He and his 18-month-old brother, Benjamin, are the grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hoopk of Rockford and Mrs. Winnifred Johnston of Detroit.

Thomas Charles Lecture is the name Mr. and Mrs. James W. Lecture, 521 W. Hellen Road, Palatine, have chosen for their fourth child. Born in Northwest Community Hospital Jan. 16, the 7 pound 3½ ounce baby is the brother of James, 6, Michael, 5, and Mary-Christine, 1. Chicago residents, Charles Burt, Jolianne Burt and Carolyn Lecture, are the baby's grandparents.

Marianne Duffy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Duffy, 3204 Peacock Lane, was born Jan. 11 in MacNeal Memorial Hospital, Berwyn. The 8 pound 15 ounce baby has three sisters, Rose Marie, Sharon and Sheila.

John Rodney Whene was born in Sherman Hospital, Elgin, Jan. 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Rod Whene, 54 Wayland Lane, Weathersfield. Grandparents of the 6 pound 7 ounce baby, his sisters, Debbie, 13, Claudia, 10, and Pammy, 6, and brother, Davy, 4, are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lawney of Trona, Calif.

Elizabeth Ann Laubenstein, second child of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Laubenstein, 31 Westover Lane, Weathersfield, weighed 5 pounds 12 ounces at her Jan. 14 birth in Swedish Covenant Hospital. She has one brother, Jeff, 16½ months, and their grandparents are Mrs. Edwin Laubenstein of Fredonia, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swanson of Chicago.

Eric James Wagner weighed 6 pounds 8 ounces at his Jan. 15 birth in St. Elizabeth Hospital. He is the third child of Mr. and Mrs. Art Wagner, 16 Westover Court, Weathersfield, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. William LaGrippe and Mrs. Veronica Wagner, all of Chicago. Eric has a 2½-year-old brother, Kurt, and a sister, Laura, 4.

Christopher Conrad Wilkinson, first son and third child of the William Wilkinsons, 108 Ash Road, Hoffman Estates, was born Dec. 29 in St. Francis Hospital, Evanston. The 6 pound 9½ ounce baby and his sisters, Laura, 3, and Marcia, 18 months, are the grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Reedy of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Gran of Battle Lake, Minn.

Mary Ellen Marchese weighed 8 pounds ½ ounce at birth on Jan. 23 in Northwest Community Hospital. She is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Marchese, 227 S. Patton, Arlington Heights. Their other child is Anne Elizabeth, 15 months old. Mrs. Frances Murphy of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Marchese of Arlington Heights are the grandparents.

Steven Lee Morrison's birth was recorded in Northwest Community Hospital on Jan. 25. The 7-pound 14-ounce boy is the fourth child of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morrison, 20 N. Forest, Palatine. Their other children are Kim, 10, Brian, 5, and Jon, 4. Grandparents are Mrs. Bryan Morrison of Bedford, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. O. Branham of Lafayette, Ind.

Theodore Thomas Messner was born to the junior Theodore A. Messners on Jan. 20 in Northwest Community Hospital. The baby, the couple's first child, is now at home with them at 428 Bob-o-Link Road, Mount Prospect. His birth weight was 6 pounds 6½ ounces. Grandparents, all of Mount Prospect, are the T. A. Messners and Mrs. Rose H. MacCarron.

Susan Marie Lynch adds a fifth daughter for the Warren G. Lynch family of 1516 N. Yale Ave., Arlington Heights. Her Jan. 19 birth took place in Northwest Community Hospital, her weight recorded at 8 pounds 5 ounces. Susan's sisters are Sandra, 11, Joann, 7, Joyce, 6, and Cheryl, 4. Their two grandmothers are Mrs. Carolyn Lynch of Palatine and Mrs. Edith Sarnicola of Hampton, Va.

Timothy Austin Brodnan is the name chosen for the second child and first son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Brodnan, 128 S. Chestnut, Arlington Heights. He was born Jan. 25 weighing 8 pounds 7½ ounces in Northwest Community Hospital and weighed 6 pounds 15½ ounces. The grandmothers, all of Washington D.C., are Mrs. C. W. Reynolds and Mrs. Susan B. Espey.

Kathryn Irene Cushing's weight was 6 pounds 2 ounces at birth on Jan. 10 in Northwest Community Hospita. Her parents are the Howard C. Cushings of 1527 N. Kasper, Arlington Heights. Other children in the family are Susan, 4½, Jane Ellen, 3, and John, 1½. Theo Lacy of Evanston and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cushing of Fort Lee, N. J., are the children's grandparents.

David James Bieda is the name chosen for the new son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bieda, 610 Banbury Road, Arlington Heights. He was born Jan. 15 in West Suburban Hospital and weighed 7 pounds 6½ ounces. Scott, 5, and Gary, 3, are the baby's brothers, and grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Bieda of Evanston and Vito D. Signorile Sr. of Elmwood Park.

Heather Anne Grabelle weighed a healthy, chubby 12 pounds 10 ounces at birth on Jan. 22 in West Suburban Hospital. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Grabelle, 113 E. Norman Dr., Palatine, and the sister of Jeffrey, 7, and Barry, 4½. The children's grandparents are the senior Leroy Jansens and the Walter Grabelles, all of Chicago.

Stephen Anthony Wexell has added a second son for Mr. and Mrs. Ronald F. Wexell, Rand Road, Palatine. His Jan. 14 birth in Lutheran General Hospital also gives a brother to 2-year-old James. The new baby weighed 7 pounds 8¾ ounces at birth. His grandparents are the Bernard Wexells of Albion, Mich., and the Lester Falknors of Des Plaines.

John Jeffrey Preble was born to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Preble, 901 S. School St., Mount Prospect, on Jan. 13. His birth place was Lutheran General Hospital, his weight 6 pounds 11¾ ounces. The baby's sister is 3½-year-old Laura, and grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Burman and Mrs. Elizabeth Preble, all of Amery, Wis.

Cynthia Lee Ebbert is the name chosen for the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ebbert, 1508 Elder Lane, Mount Prospect. Born Jan. 22 in Lutheran General Hospital, she weighed 7 pounds 11 ounces. The baby's grandparents are the Frank Schmidts and Walter Ebberts, all of Skokie.

Bradley Ernest Adcock, second son and fifth child for Mr. and Mrs. Brian R. Adcock, 2608 Park St., Rolling Meadows, was born Jan. 19 in Lutheran General Hospital weighing 3 pounds 14 ounces. Sisters of the baby are Lee, 6, Sandra, 5, and Patty, 18 months. His brother, Brian, is 3. Grandparents of the children are the Nick Tenyers of Des Plaines and the Ernest Adcocks of Rolling Meadows.

Card Party Set For Elk Ladies

A dessert card party will head the next meeting of the Ladies Elks Auxiliary, Feb. 21 at 12:30 p.m. in the new Elks Lodge, N. Wilke Road, Arlington Heights. Members and friends are invited.

Final plans are currently being made at the home of Mrs. Henry V. Moore, president, by Mrs. Frank Kroll, junior program chairman and her coworkers-Mrs. Weir C. Swanson and Mrs. Norman Christensen, hospitality chairman.

Tickets may be obtained by Deadline for reservations is calling CL 3-4414 or CL 3-6088. Feb. 10. (S

Marion Kita Marries Airman Roger Miller

Now living in Princeton, Mich., are newlyweds Roger and Marion Miller, whose Dec. 29 marriage was solemnized in St. Paul Lutheran Church of Mount Prospect. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kita of 406 N. Main St., Mount Prospect, and the groom and his family, the Gerold Millers, are former residents of that village. They now live in Blue Island.

The couple, both graduates of Prospect High School, are living in Princeton to be near the U.S. Air Force base at Marquette, where the groom is stationed. He had a year at Northern Illinois University before entering the service, and his bride took six months of nurse's training in Lutheran General Hospital after her graduation.

REV. J. E. A. Mueller united the couple at 5 in the afternoon in double ring rites. Mrs. E. Fromling accompanied Joyce Schiller at the organ, as Miss Schiller sang "O Perfect Love" during the ceremony. Christmas decorations were at the altar, flanked by white mums and carnations.

The bride chose a white satin wedding dress and a chiffon pillbox hat with veiling for her attire. She carried a bouquet of white orchids.

HER ONLY attendant was Miss Rena Miller, the groom's sister, who wore a beige wool sheath dress and carried white roses. Best man was John Wallrich of Mount Prospect, and ushers were Oleh Goloskewitsch and Robert Koenig, both of Elk Grove Village.

For the wedding and reception which followed, the bride's mother wore a blue silk dress with matching accessories and had a white camellia corsage. Mrs. Miller chose a beige and pale green silk dress with matching hat and also had a camellia corsage.

The reception was held at Weller's Restaurant in Morton Grove for 62 guests. The couple then left for a 10-day honeymoon in Michigan before settling in Princeton. (S

PEO Sisterhood Birthday Fete

Chapter JM of the PEO Sisterhood will celebrate the fourth anniversary of its organization with a luncheon on Monday, Feb. 4, in the home of Mrs. R. O. Thomas of S. Lancaster Street.

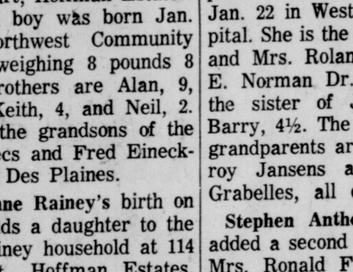
Co-hostesses for the birthday party will be Mrs. T. L. Cox, Mrs. L. C. Dodge, and Mrs. D. B. Huffman.

The Chapter's growth, history and accomplishments will be reviewed through its scrapbook.

To Attend Forum

Two Arlington Heights residents, Mrs. Willis J. Jensen, 418 Lincoln Lane, and Mrs. Edward B. McGuinn, 645 S. Vail, will be among area women attending the '63 Woman's College Board Forum to be held Feb. 4 at McCormick Place. Topic of the forum will be "Excellence in Education: Can We Afford Not to Have It?" (S

CHIEF WASH LAUNDRY



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Porterhouse
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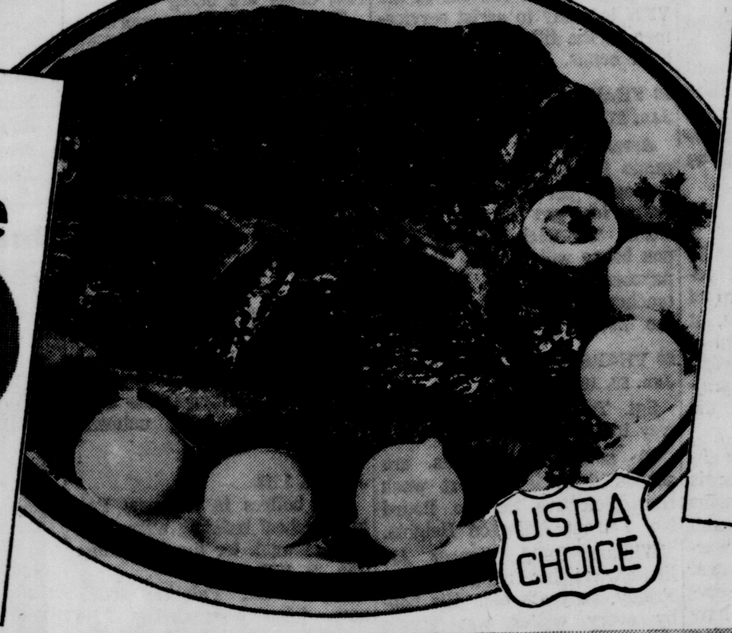

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Round Steak
lb. **79¢**

For firm, crisp, golden carrots filled with sweet tempting flavor, get Aunt Mid's fresh carrots at Jewel! These smooth, well-shaped carrots are so attractive in salads, and they cook up so tender and tasty with a Sunday roast. But best of all, they're full of nutrients and healthful goodness.

AUNT MID'S FRESH
Carrots
1 lb. bag **10¢**

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A Different Idea!

Toss cooked Bluebrook Cut Green Beans with melted butter, salt and pepper, a sprinkling of crushed savory leaves, and chopped water chestnuts. Serve steaming hot. It's a new tempting delight you'll want to try soon!

BLUEBROOK CUT
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Kidney Beans 10 16-oz. cans $1.00

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Canada Dry 10 12-oz. cans $1.00

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MARY DUNBAR ELBERTA—REG. 35c
Peach Halves 3 30-oz. cans $1.00

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DEL MONTE—PINEAPPLE—REG. 35c
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S.O.S. 4 boxes of 10 $1.00

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Lunch Bags 4 boxes of 50 ct. $1.00

CHERRY VALLEY—REG. 29c
Purple Plums 4 30-oz. cans $1.00

SPRUCE HALF SLICED—REG. 27c
Pineapple 4 20-oz. cans $1.00

CHERRY VALLEY—REG. 2/35c
Early June Peas 6 17-oz. cans $1.00

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Just because it's January doesn't mean you can't enjoy a delicious dish of strawberry shortcake topped with a mound of foamy whipped cream! Just reach for a package of Mary Dunbar Frozen Strawberries next time you shop at Jewel. You'll have a dish of plump, red strawberries so sweet 'n juicy you'll think they're right out of a garden!

MARY DUNBAR FROZEN
Straw-berries 5 10-oz. pkgs. $1

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SUNNY ACRE
Sliced Carrots 10 16-oz. cans $1.00

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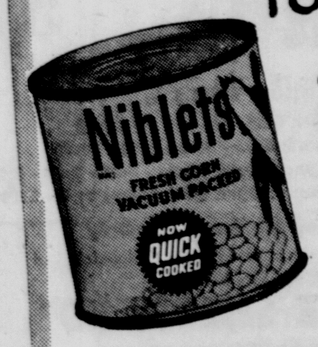

Serve up a steaming dish of golden Niblets Corn for dinner. Only the very sweet tender kernels have been chosen and specially packed into Niblets containers so your family will enjoy really fresh, flavorful corn. Pick up some next time you're at Jewel!

REG. PRICE 2/39c
Niblets Corn 6 12-oz. cans $1.00

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4c OFF—REG. 35c
Kleenex 3 boxes of 600 $1

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'WAY BACK WHEN'

Compiled by Mrs. G. Rex Volz — Phone CLearbrook 5-9078

10 YEARS AGO—
Jan. 29, 1953

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS: Reporting a treasury balance of $16,303.16, the Arlington Heights Community Chest voted this week to distribute the funds recently collected in the first annual chest drive to Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts, Girl Scouts, Brownies, Youth Center, Salvation Army, Heart Fund, Cancer Fund, Arthritis Fund, Cerebral Palsy, Muscular Dystrophy, Seeing Eye Dog Association, Arlington Heights Library Fund, and the Nurses Club Lending Closet.

In addition, it was decided to send a check to the March of Dimes organization, to supplement the campaign that agency directs in this community; to transfer $300 to a special operating fund for the chest, and leave the balance of $73.16 in the treasury, along with a few gifts still expected to be received for continued chest activities leading to the second annual effort. Members present at this Chest meeting this week included Robert Bishop, Forrest Davis, Quentin Ford, Arthur Franzen, William Gerbosi, Walter Hanson, Jr., Mrs. W. C. Hartmann, Gus Heidorn, Dr. L. L. Linn, Malcolm Lund, and Mrs. George Tuttle. Mr. N. M. Lattof is president of the Board of Directors of the Arlington Heights Community Chest.

This week's Way Back When of 50 years ago predicted that because of modern labor machinery of those days, farmers were raising smaller families, which in turn threatened the existence of rural schools. Today it is because of modern transportation, and machinery that these schools are bursting at the seams. (From Editor's Column").

The open winter has enabled the Monroe Electric Co. to complete all of the underground cable work for the installation of the ornamental street lights on South Dunton. There is every probability that they will be in operation by March 1.

Arlington's newest group devoted to one specific cause is the auxiliary for the Park Ridge School for Girls, formed recently under the leadership of Mrs. Wm. Ball. The name, at least, of the school is known to many Arlington Heights women who have assisted in projects for it sponsored by the Woman's Club.

B-29 Navigator is at home after 28 missions—First Lt. Lewis G. Helm completed 28 missions as navigator with the 9th bomb group, which flies the warweary bombers out of Okinawa. Lt. Helm was recalled into service of August 1951, after having served five years during World War II; at that time he was stationed with the air transport command in China. Before returning to his home, and his wild life conservation work in the state of Missouri, he spent a few days this week in Arlington Heights, visiting his sister and family, the George Hauffs.

JAN 31, 1903:

All Citizens and taxpayers who are interested in opposing the Greater Chicago movement, should attend a mass meeting in Arlington Hall. Chicago can't saddle her debts on us without a vigorous kick.

School Consolidation will cooperate with rural mail delivery to emphasize the need for better roads and end the isolation of farm life.

50 YEARS AGO—
Jan. 31, 1913

A. F. Volz is the only candidate mentioned so far as president of Arlington Heights village board. He has already been nominated by the ring and if elected will make the kickers squirm.

40 YEARS AGO—
Jan. 28, 1923

Arlington Post No. 981 of the VFW is ready to assist servicemen in the filing of claims for their bonus.

30 YEARS AGO—
Jan. 27, 1933

Arrangements have been made for the Sinclair Oil Co. to accept tax anticipation warrants for gas coupon books, worth $10 each. These coupon books will be used as part payment on salary of school teachers, who in turn can sell the books to their friends.

20 YEARS AGO—
Jan. 29, 1943

Sgt. Tony Scolaro is on his way to an officer's job.

32 additional draftees are scheduled to leave next week from Selective Service Board No. 1 from Arlington Heights.

William Guild, pioneer Arlington Heights resident, died Friday, 94 years old. His hobby every winter was giving sleigh rides to school pupils.

PALATINE: From T. C. Hart's Tales of the Street: Some months ago there was quite a flurry of excitement in these parts at the news that the Alpha Engineering Co. had purchased a tract of land near Palatine and Wilke Roads in Wheeling township and proposed to erect an office building and laboratories there where architects would draw plans and certain experimental work would be done. Now comes the word that the company had given up the project and has put their property up for sale. The reason—objections of the neighbors to anything resembling industry locating in that area.

A number of the towns in the northwest area have asked Judge Hartman and Police Chief Meyer details of Palatine's junior police force. Hartman told them that the first requisite was the willingness of a few people to give up their Saturday mornings or possibly a few hours after school time.

Frank Hartman and his assistants are doing just that. He is being assisted by Mrs. McKown who has charge of the chorus, and Mrs. Hartman, who is temporarily instructing a band, which is sorely in need of a regular instructor. While the junior police force is an integral organization of its own, the leaders emphasize that it cannot be a substitute for the scouts, catechism classes, or other junior organizations. Its membership is large, but regular attendance is almost impossible because of other demands on the time of the boys. This is the second year of the operation in Palatine.

The average age this year has dropped from 12 to 10 years, but Mr. Hartman believes those boys who have dropped out will carry with them a training in good citizenship. Perhaps it is the police badge, the overseas cap, or the uniform that holds their interest, but they are discovering the joy of working together and taking and giving orders. That is what they learn and is the purpose of the Saturday morning drills.

The extras come Tuesday and Thursday afternoons when for one hour, four of them have the privilege of riding in the police car, getting first hand contact with a working police officer. Saturday afternoon, a good many of them sit in on the court sessions when real arrest cases are being tried.

The junior police comprise a drill team, a boys' chorus, and a band. The captain is Donald Funston, the lieutenant is Floyd Gephart. There are six sergeants: Clarence Pollen, Alvin Gephart, Don Kreft, Robert Hartman, Larry Kleinhans, Dick Sanborn. Chief Meyer, when asked if junior police is worth while said, "The boys are learning to be on the side of the law. They are not snoopers and are not expected to report infractions of the law. Instead by their presence, in almost every group they automatically curb their fellow companions from doing unlawful acts."

Jan. 31, 1913

The boilers in the new Palatine school building were fired up this week for the first time.

Jan. 28, 1933

Lee Swick, Palatine southpaw, joins professionals. He has been signed by Washington to start at Sioux City.

Harry Schlenker is busy oiling and repairing harnesses for the farmers in preparation for spring plowing.

Jan. 27, 1933

Elmer Mess and Henry Langhorst opened a meat market in the Bruhn's building.

MT. PROSPECT: Meeske's will reopen at the corner of Main and Busse sts. the morning of Feb. 2, with complete new stock and many new features added during the rebuilding after the fire of November 10, to make shopping even easier and more pleasant than when the store was opened in June, 1950.

One complete slate of candidates for Mt. Prospect village offices to be filled at the April election has already been filed with the Village Clerk, and petition forms for a slate of three candidates for trustees have been requested. Theodore Lams heads the Village Welfare ticket, as candidate for Village president. Running for four year terms as trustees are Howard Wilson, E. A. Lange and James Vigar, all at present serving on the board. Ronald Coutts and Harold Hinrichs are candidates for two year terms to fill vacancies. Incumbents Robert Milligan and Ralph Gould are candidates for village clerk and police magistrate respectively.

Impact of the current influenza epidemic has been felt at the Mount Prospect schools, where public school records showed there were 195 students absent Tuesday out of the 940 enrolled.

WHEELING: The sponsoring of a Little League baseball team, a donation to the March of Dimes drive, and a donation for the Infant Welfare Clinic in Wheeling, were some of the points decided upon by the Wheeling Chamber of Commerce at their regular meeting last week Wednesday.

Two complete tickets have been filed with the village clerk for April 21 election. The Progressive party headed by Arthur Ortegal for president; trustees, Philip Runnfeldt, Earl Camm, and Charles E. Boettcher; clerk, Wm. E. Staderman, police magistrate, Fred Cargill. The Citizens party is headed by Edward Gieseke Jr., trustees Edward Welflin, Delbert Dobbins, Bernhardt Koeppen; clerk, Frank Myer; police magistrate, Leonard Gieseke.

ROSELLE: The board of education, high school district 100, has set Saturday, Feb. 29, as the date for the referendum on the new proposed high school site.

BENSENVILLE: The Lions honored its charter members Tuesday night with a dinner and special program at Chaban's. It was the Lions fifteenth birthday anniversary and 15 out of the original 38 founders were on hand to give flavor to the occasion. Nineteen of the original charter roster are still active in the organization. Active charter members present were Leonard Geils, Henry S. Jones, Rudolph Laho, Jr. Herbert Dierking, Irving Geils, Dr. Stanley Jirkus, Fred Koebbeman, Fred C. Marsh, Arthur Neill, Walter Olhaber, John Reher and Leslie W. Weber. (A14

Cast Selected for 'Majority of One'

The cast for the Arlington Heights Village Theatre production of "A Majority of One" has been chosen by Director Robin Glauber.

The part of Mrs. Jacoby will be acted by Shirley Freeman.

Mr. Asano will be played by Al Estrella, Village Theatre's treasurer, who acted a major part in "Summer and Smoke."

Beverly Holden will act the part of Mrs. Rubin, Mrs. Jacoby's neighbor and friend; Mrs. Jacoby's daughter will be Dorothy Watkins, the Jo of Little Women; her son-in-law will be Bob Hawley.

DAVID DOVE will be the Houseboy and Chauffeur; John Lobenhofer will do the part of Eddie; Lynn Lobenhofer (who doubles as assistant stage manager), Vivian Meyer, and Carolyn Burkett will act as Japanese servant girls. Herb Braden, a recent addition to the Village Theatre group, will act the role of Captain Norcross.

Stage manager John Grayson has rehearsals, already in progress, scheduled for three evenings a week at the Pioneer Park Fieldhouse.

Production manager Jim Smith is asking for volunteers to help with the many tasks necessary to get the completed production onto the stage opening night.

The play will be presented on two consecutive weekends; March 1, 2, and 3, and 8, 9, and 10 at the Arlington High School Theatre. Tickets to the comedy may be obtained by calling the box-office at CL 9-3200 between 9 a.m. and Noon.

PADDOCK BILLBOARD

Dining + Dancing
Theaters + Entertainment

Shirley Goes Beatnik

NOTED CARTOONIST Al Hirschfeld's conception of Shirley MacLaine as the off-beatnik from Greenwich Village and Robert Mitchum as a "square" from Omaha in "Two For The Seesaw." This comedy in Panavision opens Friday at the Arlington Theatre and is directed by Robert Wise.

Davis 'Bars' Crawford in Shocker

BEHIND THE ominously barred windows of their melancholy Hollywood mansion Bette Davis turns her back on Joan Crawford's anguished appeal for release from her macabre persecutions in the stark scene from "What Ever Happened to Baby Jane?," the surprise-filled Warner Bros. suspense drama opening Sunday at the Catlow Theatre. The two Academy Award winners are cast as aging sisters, each of whom had been a great star. In the tragi-comic title role, Miss Davis portrays a one-time child star with bizarre delusions of making a comeback while Miss Crawford plays a former film star whose career was ended by a crippling accident.

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SEVEN ARTS PRESENTS AN ASSOCIATES AND ALDRICH PRODUCTION
STARRING Bette Davis and Joan Crawford
"WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO BABY JANE?"
Released by WARNER BROS.
Sunday and Weekdays at 1:45, 4:40, 7:30, 10:00
Sat. at 4:40, 7:30, 10:00
CHILDREN'S SHOW
Saturday at 1 p.m.
"3 STOOGES MEET HERCULES"
Plus cartoons & comedies
Cartoons 1:30 — feature 2:40 over 4 p.m.
Coffee served every evening in our luxury TV lounge.
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February 1-7
Doors open: Friday at 5:30 P.M.
Saturday & Sunday 1:15 P.M.
Monday - Thursday 6:30 P.M.
MIRISCH PICTURES & ROBERT WISE PRESENT
ROBERT MITCHUM SHIRLEY MacLAINE
TWO FOR THE SEESAW
PRESENTED IN ASSOCIATION WITH SEVEN ARTS PRODUCTIONS, INC. UNITED ARTISTS RELEASE
Friday at 8:15
Saturday 6:05, 10:20 p.m.
Sunday 1:45, 6:00, 10:15
Monday & Wednesday 9:15
Tuesday & Thursday 7:00
PLUS
HELD OVER . . .
HONORED as the picture to inaugurate the HOLLYWOOD PREVIEW ENGAGEMENT
SEVEN ARTS PRESENTS AN ASSOCIATES AND ALDRICH PRODUCTION
STARRING Bette Davis and Joan Crawford
"WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO BABY JANE?"
Released by WARNER BROS.
Friday 6:00, 10:15
Saturday 3:50, 8:10
Sunday 3:45, 8:00
Monday & Wednesday 7:00
Tuesday & Thursday 9:00
Children's Program
Saturday Matinee
Starts at 2:00, over at 3:45
War of the Worlds
in Flaming Color
plus Color Cartoons

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Maurice Chevalier — Angie Dickinson in
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King of The Wolfpack
WALT DISNEY presents
the legend of LOBO
TECHNICOLOR
— And —
WALT DISNEY'S
"THE LEGEND OF SLEEPY HOLLOW"
TechniColor
Complete Shows:
Friday & Saturday at 7 & 9 P.M.
Sunday (Feb. 3) Matinee at 3 P.M.
Adults 80c • Children 25c
Sunday thru Thursday
Feb. 3rd thru 7th
SEVEN ARTS PRESENTS AN ASSOCIATES AND ALDRICH PRODUCTION
STARRING Bette Davis and Joan Crawford
"WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO BABY JANE?"
Released by WARNER BROS.
L.O.D.Rating: A-3. Recommended for ADULTS ONLY!
Sunday at 5:45 & 8:00 P.M.
Weekdays at 8:00 P.M. Only
Adults 80c • Children 25c
PLEASE NOTE: The special children's matinee for Sunday will be Disney's "LOBO." Begins at 3; Over at 4:40.
Soon: GYPSY • JUMBO

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KATHERINE KATH
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GENE KELLY
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LATE SHOW FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Starting Friday, February 1
Robert Mitchum and Shirley MacLaine
TWO FOR THE SEE SAW
— PLUS —
Lana Turner
PEYTON PLACE
AND COLOR CARTON

Ends Thurs., Bette Davis "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane"
ARLINGTON
★ STARTS FRIDAY FOR ONE WEEK FEB. 1-7 ★
MIRISCH PICTURES & ROBERT WISE PRESENT
ROBERT MITCHUM | SHIRLEY MacLAINE
a square from Nebraska?
an off-beatnik from Greenwich Village?
IT JUST DIDN'T FIGURE...
that they would...
that they could...
that they did!
TWO FOR THE SEE SAW
— SHOW TIMES —
Friday: Open 6:30, Shows 7:00 - 9:12
Saturday Shows: 3:55 - 6:00 - 8:10 - 10:20
Sunday: Open 1:00. Shows 1:30 - 3:35 - 5:45 - 7:55 - 9:55
Monday thru Thursday: Open 6:30. Shows 7:00 - 9:12
Saturday Matinee 1:30 Only
The thrilling adventures of a Kentucky Mountain Lad during the Civil War.
"LITTLE SHEPHERD"
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Production Is Taking Shape

Production duties for the Hoffman Estates Theatre Guild children's play, "Greensleeves' Magic," are being stepped up as director Allen Burns molds play and actors into shape.

As the 3-act fairy tale nears the Feb. 15 production date, wardrobe mistress Joan Holm is making frequent sub-zero trips to rehearsals. Mrs. Holm, who lives in Bloomingdale area, is completing fittings of the 16th century costumes.

To help establish the atmosphere of the same period, director Burns came to the assistance of prop girl Iris Tompkins, and supplied his son's toy chess men, some six and ten inches tall, a requirement for one of the scenes.

DIRECTOR Allen Burns reports that things are progressing smoothly. Burns, whose knowledge of theatre is well grounded, is directing his fourth play for the guild.

A graduate of Goodman Theatre, Burns practices his chosen profession. His experience in acting, producing and directing, was accumulated from high school dramatics, to scholarship at Goodman, summer stock, and with the armed forces in Korea.

Radio and television have filled his life these past ten years. Burns is currently at NBC as manager of Public Affairs.

"GREENSLEEVES' Magic" will be presented at Parkside school, 233 E. Maple St., Roselle, on weekend of Feb. 15, 16 and 17. There will be a performance on Friday at 8 p. m. and matinees only on Saturday and Sunday at 2:30 p. m.

Ticket reservations are accepted at TW 4-6913, or through any cast or guild member.

STARS OF THE Country Club Theatre production of "Kind Sir" are Patricia Ferris and Gordon Oas-Heim. The Norman Krasna comedy opened in the Country Club theatre, Old Orchard Country Club, Rand and Euclid, Prospect Heights, Tuesday. The play closes Feb. 17. Performances are Tuesday through Sunday at 8:30 p.m., with a matinee on Wednesday at 2 p.m. (Bill

For 3-Week Stay

'Kind Sir' Plays at Local Country Club

"Kind Sir," the second production of the new Country Club Theatre, opened Tuesday for a three-week run. The theatre is located on the lower level of the Old Orchard Country Club, Rand and Euclid, Prospect Heights.

Producer-director Ted Liss will present the Norman Krasna play, with Patricia Ferris and Gordon Oas-Heim in the leading roles. Other members of the cast will be Ann Gordon, Edward Albrecht, Ann Folke and Jerry Bernstein.

The movie, "Indiscreet," starring Cary Grant and Ingrid Bergman, was based on this hit Broadway comedy.

MISS FERRIS, who also played in the Country Club theatre's opening production, "Private Lives," is a graduate of the American Academy of Dramatic Arts.

Oas-Heim, a near north side resident, has studied at Goodman Theatre, Theatre Wing and with Uta Hagen. He has appeared in numerous New York productions, on television and in films.

A new member of the professional resident company at the theatre, Jerry Bernstein, studied drama at Wright Junior College and worked as an actor for a year at Channel 11, WTTW.

HE HAS worked continuously in Chicago community theatres, playing in the "Matchmaker" and "Desperate Hours" at the Morton Grove Community theatre and the Des Plaines Community theatre; also in "Laura" at Stagelight theatre.

Ann Gordon, a native Chicagoan, studied at the University of Illinois and Goodman Theatre, and is well known in Chicago area summer stock. She has worked in theatres all over the country with such stars as Farley Granger, Brian Donlevy and Edward Arnold.

Albrecht began his career at Goodman Theatre and at 22 was the youngest producer-director of a professional stock company in the Midwest. Among his acting credits are appearances with Theatre Wing of America and Cirque Theatre in Seattle.

ANN FOLKE appears as a minor player, and is also stage manager and technical director for the company. She was formerly stage manager for the O'Hare Inn Theatre.

"Kind Sir" will run through Feb. 17. Performances are Tuesday through Sunday at 8:30 p.m., with a Wednesday matinee at 2 p.m. (Bill

Art 'Rental' Service Told by Center Here

Directors of the Countryside Gallery, 10 W. Miner, Arlington Heights, have completed plans for an art rental service, according to Mrs. Robert E. Anderson, Wood Dale, chairman of the new service.

Art rentals will begin Sunday, Feb. 3, concurrent with the opening of the gallery's February show. Mrs. E. Elam, Arlington Heights, one of the stable gallery artists, will handle all rental applications.

The rental plan is similar to the Chicago Art Institute Sales and Rental Gallery and offers paintings for rent for a period of two months. The amount paid for rental may be applied toward the purchase price if the borrower decides to buy the work of art.

A PAINTING priced at $50 to $100 may thus be rented for $5 for two months, and one priced at $101 to $200 may be rented for $10.

Mrs. Anderson, who is one of the six gallery directors, has stated that this rental plan has taken several months to develop and has been carefully checked in all details.

"The plan is being offered," Mrs. Anderson explained, "because of the numerous requests for a rental service at the Countryside Gallery. Obviously, there are many people who desire to have top quality art works in their homes."

SINCE THE Countryside Gallery, sponsored by the Countryside Art Center, opened three months ago in Arlington Heights, this non-profit art room has added the 31 artists to its stable, through two juryings.

"All the work passed by these outside juries is the highest quality and represents the best art being created by Chicago and northwest area artists, from the traditional and representative type of art to the abstract and impressionist styles," Mrs. Anderson added.

The opening show in November presented a cross-section of outstanding area artists; the December show offered reasonably priced works by stable gallery artists; in January, 14 artists from the Fairweather-Hardin Gallery had work hung in the Countryside Gallery; and beginning Feb. 3, visitors will find many new stable artists represented, as a result of the second jurying held on Jan. 21.

MRS. JOHN Kehe of Arlington Heights, chairman of the gallery directors, pointed out that the basic policy of the Countryside Gallery is to "offer the highest quality in all art media, presenting always a wide range in style and price."

The Countryside Gallery becomes, in effect, "a guarantor that works of art purchased or rented at the gallery represent some of the best that is being created."

Persons interested in finding out more about Countryside Gallery Art Rentals are invited to attend the opening of the February show on Sunday, Feb. 3, from 3 to 5 p.m.

THE SHOW will continue through Feb. 28. Regular gallery hours are Tuesdays through Saturdays, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Countryside Gallery is located at 10 W. Miner, Arlington Heights. (Bill

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Want Ads Get Results

The Fence Post

Letters to the Editor

Forest High Another First

In today's mail I received an invitation to a "Preview of Forest View High School" to be held the day before the open house for the public on Feb. 3. It was impossible that this should not recall many memories of those who have striven for educational facilities in this area.

My first reaction was that "District 214 has done it again."

I wonder how many of our present residents are aware that Prospect High School, now an established institution, was a real pioneer. It was, in fact, the first full-fledged "second high school" of any district in Cook County, the first attempt to limit suburban high schools to reasonable size, to bring education to the newer communities, and to maintain for expanding populations equal opportunities for student participation in athletic and non-athletic activities outside the classroom. Today the pattern has been clearly established: Maine, Niles, Glenbrook, Morton of Cicero, Proviso, New Trier, Hinsdale, York, Glenbard and Thornton are only some of those now operating and being constructed.

FOREST VIEW is the first "third high school" in operation and the Wheeling High School to the north will be, in September 1964, the first "fourth high school" to be opened within a district. Remarkable as this may be, it is not half so noteworthy as the success achieved in maintaining curriculum, faculty and academic standards on an equal basis in the face of student expansion, dilution of effort and fragmentation of organization.

The fact that this has been done, and I trust will continue to be done as necessary in other parts of our district, is a tribute to three groups of men and women: First, a steady succession of fine, foresighted and dedicated members of the board of education such as George Sheppard, Marty Maher, Art Skelton, Chuck Lockwood, Joe Brant, Alma Fontaine and, currently, John Haas, Eugenia Chapman, and many others; second, a top-flight, dedicated group of administrators headed by Harold Slichenmyer, superintendent, including Dr. Eugene Oliver, now at the University of Illinois, Alvin Kulieke, Larry Jenness, Bruno Waara, Reuben Conrad, and, again, many others; third, but most important, an electorate which wants good education, is willing to work for it, and is willing to pay for it. Nothing in my experience has quite matched the privilege of working with the three citizens' committees on the second, third and fourth high schools. Names are too numerous to mention—two of the key men, George Bailey and John Solon, have passed away—but these were all men and women who responded to the need and really studied and worked for what we have today.

The problems of District 214 are not over by any means, and in fact I am sure never will be, but the manner in which we have met past problems augurs well for the future.

Kenneth E. Dougan
Arlington Heights

Defends Vote Of Rumsfeld

It continues to amaze me how susceptible intelligent, responsible people can be to a concerted propaganda campaign. The editorial expert who roundly criticized Congressman Rumsfeld's vote against stacking of the House Rules Committee has obviously been taken in by those who for political expediency wish to depict the committee as a one-man show, Rep. Howard Smith opposing the wishes of all Americans.

The fact is the committee consisted of 12 capable men charged with the responsibility of screening legislation, removing bad bills and unnecessary bills so that the legislature could devote more time to necessary legislation. All legislative bodies have such committees.

IF THERE is any doubt about the ability of the House of Representatives to pass bad legislation, consider a bill passed by the House in 1946.

The country was in the midst of a coal strike and railroad strike. Then President Truman sent a bill to the House designed to end the railroad workers' strike. The bill included a clause which said in effect that if the workers did not return to work within 24 hours after the Presidential order they would be drafted. The bill passed the House by a vote of 306 to 13. It never became law however, because of the scrutinizing effort of the late Senator Robert Taft.

Now, Mr. Editor, you propose that the President should have a "rubber stamp" House Rules Committee so the House may vote on "important legislation." Consider the position of the minority Congressmen.

These Congressmen will have little assurance that the bills before them have been adequately reviewed and are in good order. They will be compelled to scrutinize more bills more closely than ever.

Couple this with the one-sided professional staffing of the House committees. In 1962 the 22 House committees had 461 professional staff responsible to Democrats and only 42 responsible to Republicans. The inbalance in the Senate is more one-sided. In the eight joint Senate-House committees there were 70 professional staff responsible to Democrats and only two responsible to Republicans. There is more to Congressman Rumsfeld's vote than thrying to be an obstructionist.

THE KENNEDY Administration had rubber-stamp approval in every organ of government except the Rules Committee. Now he has the Rules Committee and with his "controlled press" policy he hopes to get the people. This is a fine policy for dictatorial rulers but not for a two-party system.

No Mr. Editor, the 12-man Rules Committee did not obstruct legislation. There are too many laws on record to substantiate that argument. Mr. Rumsfeld's vote was another attempt to stem the tide of the continuing effort to minimize the effectiveness of the minority party. I congratulate Rumsfeld for his decision in the face of the one-sided press coverage.

James F. Pfister
Buffalo Grove

(Editor's Note: We did not propose that the President should have a "rubber stamp" House Rules Committee. On the contrary, we stated: "While we are against Administration proposals being rubber-stamped through Congress, we are equally opposed to having a tiny and willful minority dictate what legislation can even be subject to the votes of the House." Permitting the votes to be counted doesn't automatically insure passage of a particular measure.)

Daughter Pens Tribute to Dad

I am writing this today in hopes that you will print this letter of gratitude and tribute to a wonderful man. He wasn't a president of any big concern, or had any international fame, but he was a great man, honest, kind, gracious and held high ideals — he was my father who on Jan. 15, 1963 passed away and left our hearts heavy with despair — but left me with only the fondest memories a child could have of their dad. Mother and Dad had 49 years of happiness together, their Golden Anniversary would have been celebrated Dec. 7 of this year. Somehow as I can see it — God had to call on him as he needed Dad in his work to spread love and peace throughout this troubled world, which we so desperately need.

I am no child writing this, as I had 36 wonderful years with Dad, he taught me to love, be humble and to respect my fellow man.

I somehow can't find peace with myself now that he is gone until I could let everyone know about him and how grateful I am to have shared his love.

MAYBE THIS won't merit printing in your paper, but somehow I felt I had to tell the world of my Dad and our great loss.

Nothing can bring him back now, but the love he gave me throughout the years will live on. His name? Gus Ruggirello, who was "Gus the Barber" who operated that barber shop on Wells and Ontario Streets, Chicago, for the past 60 years. I am his daughter.

Mrs. Marie Waedock
Buffalo Grove

Minute March Helpers Lauded

As local chairman for the United Cerebral Palsy "53-Minute March," I wish to take this opportunity to express a sincere thank you to all the local captains and marchers who so greatly and enthusiastically worked, in the inclement weather, on the 1963 door-to-door appeal. Without their assistance and without the interest of your paper, it would have been indeed most difficult to conduct the drive in Wheeling Township.

A special thank you also to all who contributed to the 53-Minute March.

Mrs. F. D. Crowley
Chairman
Wheeling

Cooperation of Press Praised

The National Conference on Religion and Race is over. My job as Chairman of the Public Relations Committee of the Host Committee was made easy by your marvelous cooperation. It is a humbling experience to see some of the great forces of good exerted toward solving a basic problem.

May I extend to you and your colleagues my personal thanks and the thanks of my Committee for all that you have done.

Lee Schooler
Host Committee
Chicago

Bomb Shelters Inspire Poetry

This is my reaction to the Civil Defense program:

The Sheltered Society

Ten million people under the ground—
The bombs went off we all ran around;
Half were killed, an endless sleep,
And some fought their ways to the shelters deep.

Nine million people contaminating,
Are each other radiating.
Geiger counter at the door,
Keeping radiation score.

Eight million people, hungry for light,
See the sickly, sordid sight.
Cringing in the crawling dark,
Human nature raw and stark.

Seven million people under the earth
Contemplating human worth;
Thirsty for the dwindling water,
Fists and fights and sometime slaughter.

Six million people out of touch,
Getting to not caring much.
Families split they know not where—
Hope, a thought they do not dare.

Five million people in the earth's bowel,
Putrid smelling, rank and foul:
All their dirty habits sharing,
Sweat and sex and bathroom swearing.

Four million people, more are dying,
Moans and groans and shrieks and crying.
Medical care, little or none;
Where put the bodies when they are done?

Three million people gasping for air,
No more time, there is none there!
No more time for contemplation.
Risk exposure to radiation.

Two million people, sick worms from the soil,
View the wreck of human toil.
Poisoned ground and poisoned air;
The sick and dying everywhere.

One million people, nowhere to go,
No way to get there, nothing to show.
No one to turn to, themselves no avail,
Minds too dulled to know they fail.
Wandering for a time in the wasted land,
Sub-animal humans in a sickly band.
Grasping their time until the last decease
Allows the earth to rest in peace.

Mrs. Lois Greenberg
Lincolnwood

Mary Missed Movie Point

Re: Quite Contrary by Mary —"The British Blundered."

Too bad Miss Mary did not stick it through to the end. Or were the candy, cheese and crackers and cigarettes in the way?

I saw this thing also. Perhaps some of the dialogue was a little long. The story might have been told more succinctly. But the end, in fact, the very final shot made it all worthwhile for me, that is.

IT SHOWS THE last remaining Aussie soldier, now a prisoner of the Japanese, himself about to be in for about the self-same treatment he and his now dead buddies had recently dished out to another Japanese.

I thought this turn and turnabout, with all its irony, bitterness and cynicism, lifted this film about a little piece of World War II far above the recent rash of TV war film stuff they are grinding out.

The bit about the cigarette case got by Mary, also. This piece of loot gave the Aussies an excuse to work the Japanese prisoner over, an outlet for the fears they endured on their patrol duty, understandably enough (the fear I mean).

So then the Japanese catch the biggest souvenir hound of the group.

I AM TRYING to get at the fact that this British movie with its Hitchcock or O'Henry type ending, certainly was a result of something more than average directorship.

Why go on with it. Mary missed—THE BRITISH BLUNDERED?

Karl W. Simmel
Arlington Heights

Rescue Squad 'A-1 Caliber'

I would like to take this opportunity to publicly express my sincere thanks to the men of the Arlington Heights police and Fire Departments. Their competence and speed may have saved a man's life.

Last week an employe of mine suffered a heart attack while on the job. We telephoned the police department for help. Within less than five minutes, both police and firemen were on the scene to administer oxygen to the stricken employe. The police called an ambulance and escorted the man to Northwest Community Hospital, where he is to be confined for four or five weeks.

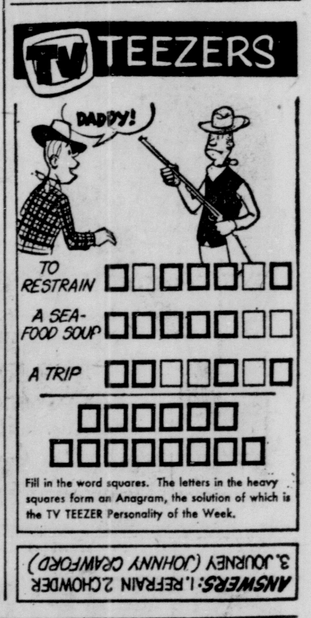
I have never seen such fast service before. Arlington Heights residents may be assured that their police and firemen are of A-1 calibre. They have my deepest appreciation.

George C. Poole,
President
Poole Ford, Inc.
Arlington Heights

Modern Etiquette

Q. When the bride is being married in a traveling dress, what should the bridegroom wear?

A. An ordinary business suit, or one that is appropriate for traveling, with perhaps a little white flower from the bride's corsage in his lapel.



1959 Award of Merit:

"Recognition for contributing the power of the press to healthy development of community life."

They're all talking about..

1959 Newsweek Magazine: "One of the fastest growing suburban newspaper chains in the country."

1961 Explorations (published by Chicago City Missionary Society): "Metropolitan responsibility seems to be a rare concern for most suburban and local community newspapers in the Chicago area. The major exception is the chain of suburban weeklies published by Paddock Publications in the northwest suburbs. (Their coverage is) significant illustration of the recognition it has given to the responsibilities of all members of the Chicago community—including suburbanites—for the well-being of the whole."

1959 National Publisher Magazine: "(Charles Hayes) has breathed new vigor into suburban journalism."

1962 New City Magazine: "(Paddock newspapers) have been smashing all the stereotypes associated with suburban and community newspapers."

1961 Quill Magazine: "Fine example of depth reporting and newspaper enterprise."

1957 Time Magazine recognized Paddock Publications for leading all U.S. weeklies in advertising volume for the preceding year.

1961 New Republic Magazine devoted entire issue to civilian defense in U.S. and based entire issue around coverage in Paddock Publications Elk Grove Herald as typical U.S. community.

1961 Newspaper Citizen Leadership Award, Illinois Association of Consulting Engineers: "For outstanding leadership in awakening citizens to the need for specific community improvement and aiding in its accomplishment."

1960 Judges Comment in First Place — Best Editorial Award IPA: "A courageous, well researched and documented, and readable editorial."

1959 Judges Comment in First Place — Best Editorial Award IPA: "Like all top-rate editorials, this one is profoundly moral without moralizing; and instructive without trying to do all the reader's thinking for him."

1959 Judges Comment in First Place — Best Feature Award: "By reporting, rather than editorializing, it makes a moral point without preachment."

1959 Judges Comment in General Excellence: "Imaginative use of pictures is one of this newspaper's assets."

More General Excellence comment by judges: "The stories are extremely well written in a clear and simple style." "Attractive and aggressive editorial page."

1960 Governor's Award, Illinois Commission on Human Relations: "The Paddock newspapers have consistently evidenced special interest and concern for human relations problems, which is reflected both in editorials and news coverage. (This award gives) recognition to your newspapers for their contribution to improving human relations attitudes and practices in our state."

1962 Judges Comment First Place—Best Feature: "Excellent photo treatment, with pictures showing fine composition and cropping, adding to the drama of the story."

Gordon C. Watters, Chief of Special Services, Illinois Public Aid Commission: "It is really heartening to recognize that in our suburban communities there is a strong clear voice of social consciousness."

Howard R. Long, Chairman, Department of Journalism, Southern Illinois Universtiy: "You people are certainly doing great things."

Charles H. Percy, Chairman of the Board, Bell & Howell Co. (commenting on Paddock Publications coverage of social problems): "Your articles should do much to build a determination on the part of the public to help—and to help in a way that will represent rehabilitation and prevention of future tragedies rather than temporary relief."

Dr. Eugene Oliver, former administrator Arlington High School: "The quality of writing, the insight, and the courage which each issue of Paddock Publications displays is a source of deep satisfaction to me."

Raymond M. Hilliard, Director, Cook County Department of Public Aid: "I wish that your circulation reached every person in the State of Illinois because the facts you present are too often hidden away — sometimes deliberately — by people who prefer to turn their heads to avoid seeing true situations."

Peter W. Cahill, formerly Executive Secretary, Illinois Public Aid Commission: "It is heartening to find socially alert journalism in the Paddock Publications."

Dr. Hughes B. Morris, pastor, First Methodist Church, Arlington Heights: "We have appreciated your many efforts to do more than report the news. By this we mean taking an interest in the people of the community and to help raise the level of living in every fashion."

E. J. B. Rose, Director, International Press Institute, Zurich, Switzerland: "We are very impressed, not only with the performance, but with this evidence that the American press has a social conscience."

Joseph D. Lohman, Dean, School of Criminology, University of California: "It is encouraging, indeed, to find a newspaper giving leadership in setting forth the true dimensions of our pressing social problems."

Dr. William Gellman, Executive Director, Jewish Vocational Service: "Paddock Publications is setting an admirable standard in journalism—one of which it can be very proud."

U.S. Senator Paul H. Douglas: "Thank goodness for papers like Paddock Publications."

Norman E. Isaacs, Executive Editor, Louisville, Ky., Courier-Journal: "You're setting a great pattern for suburban journalism."

C. Virgil Martin, President, Carson Pirie & Scott Co.: "You are the only suburban publications which have assessed both sides of a difficult problem and issued forthrightly an opinion which is fair, sound, and practical."

Pierre Salinger, Press Secretary of the President: "The White House Regional Conference held in Chicago benefitted a great deal from your coverage."

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"SAY "WHEN!"

Achievements Of PTA Cited

It was most disappointing to find the editorial "PTA 'Irrevelancy'" in your Jan. 24 publication. Possibly, Mr. Hoffmann who writes your editorials, doesn't take the time to read the other parts of your papers. I am certain he did not take the time to contact any of the PTAs in Arlington Heights before he sat down to his typewriter.

As Secretary of District 21 of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers, which encompasses 144 PTA units within the North Shore and northwestern suburbs, it would have been little trouble to me, to give Mr. Hoffmann innumerable accounts of PTAs who are advancing the welfare of children and youth.

BE ASSURED, that "the nagging problems of school dropouts, delinquency, emotional disturbed children, day nursery needs, television viewing, reading, home study, physical fitness and a host of other concerns" are not forgotten. The monthly meetings of a local PTA is only one part of the over-all programming. Workshops are consistently scheduled on the council or district level.

In your Jan. 17 issue, on the front page of the Arlington Heights Herald, was an article about the Arlington Heights PTA Council sponsoring a series of Red Cross courses. Inside was an article about a series of workshops now under way on the subject of school finance and state revenue. Also in the PTA column, Mr. Hoffmann would have read of a district workshop concerning teenage social behavior, and the matter of school codes, or guideposts being written and planned with the joint efforts of parents, teachers and students. This is only one community's extra efforts on behalf of the PTA, while at the same time their individual monthly meetings were scheduled. On the worst night of our recent cold spell, 150 teachers and parents turned out to learn together more about the new math program being introduced in our schools. This was a report from only one of the 10 PTAs in Arlington Heights.

I AM NOW serving my 12th year in PTA. This is only one of the service groups to which I belong in our community, and I can say in all honesty that I have benefitted as much as I have given to the organization. I really resent the insinuation that there is any "class distinction" within the organization. The friendships I have made over the years are from every group that makes up our fine country. Parents, both men and women, dedicated to the best for their schools, communities, and families, have been working hand in hand with our schools — teachers, administrators, and school board members—for 65 years and we are proud of our accomplishments and the progress made through this teamwork.

I hope Mr. Hoffmann and others of your staff will take the time to hear the full story of the PTAs of the communities served by your publication. Then maybe, next month, as we approach the 66th birthday of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, you will see fit to give us another editorial on our accomplishments and goals.

Mrs. R. B. Yadon,
Secretary, District 21
Illinois Congress of
Parents and Teachers
Arlington Heights

PTA Editorial Shock to Her

I found myself more than a little shocked when I read your editorial in last week's issue of the Herald entitled "PTA Irerelevancy." Shocked, mainly because it was beyond my belief that anyone residing in the environs of Arlington Heights could be as ill-informed on PTA activities.

It has been my privilege to be a member of PTA here in Arlington Heights for 10 years, during which time it has served as a continued source of inspiration and information. It would be difficult to find a more ideal teacher, administrator, parent relationship. With a membership of over 6500, which represents almost 80 per cent of all parents who have children in our school system belonging to PTA, this is one of the largest in the state and certainly one to be proud of. I have seen our PTA's sponsor some 22 youth groups and work on a cooperative basis with many civic organizations. At the present time our council is sponsoring a legislation workshop dealing with school finance, revenue reform, and federal aid to education and a Red Cross first aid course with emphasis on civil defense. We have just taken part in a junior high school workshop dealing with problems facing this age group.

THERE ARE teachers, fathers and principals serving on committees of each of the 10 schools' executive boards along with these "female, middle class women," all of whom give unstintingly of their time and talents to whatever task faces them. A great deal of time and thought goes into the program planning at each school, with from six to 10 people making up the committee which is drawn from the general membership and the teaching staff. In this way the programming is scaled to fit each school's individual needs and interests. This is proof positive of the basic philosophy of the parent-teacher organization through its 65 years of existence, a philosophy which takes pride in its all inclusiveness with respect to its membership. The PTA is one of the most truly democratic groups in the country.

Some samples of this year's programming includes such people as Dr. Bergen Evans speaking on The Modern Trend of Education; Lucy Driscoll, Assistant County Superintendent of Schools, speaking on Modern Math; Dr. John O'Neil, Associate Professor of Education at DePaul University, speaking on A Sense of Values for Tomorrow's Citizens; Dr. Raymond Grissom is to speak on Mental Retardation, Vince Lloyd on Sports and Their Effect on The Youth of Today, and foreign exchange students from International House in Chicago are telling of life in their native lands. Demonstrations, panels and buzz sessions are held in all schools using students, parents and teachers to show how foreign languages are being taught in our schools, to explain the teaching of mathematics, and to deal with other aspects of the curriculum. Special groups devote their time and study to the program for the exceptional child. I think you will agree that all of these could hardly be called vague and unimaginative.

IT IS TRUE that each school has some fund raising project during the year. What organization is able to function without a budget to take care of its running expenses? However, as an example, some of these funds are used for a scholarship program to help finance the education of students who wish to become teachers. There are 33 of these students chosen every year from Illinois by a committee of educators, lay people, and PTA members. The profits from book fairs held in the schools are returned to the school libraries, and the PTA has been proud to furnish several hundred books every year from the profits of these fairs. Films are also purchased for the film libraries, which are used in the audio-visual department of the schools. We have certainly never felt that these were "time wasting rituals."

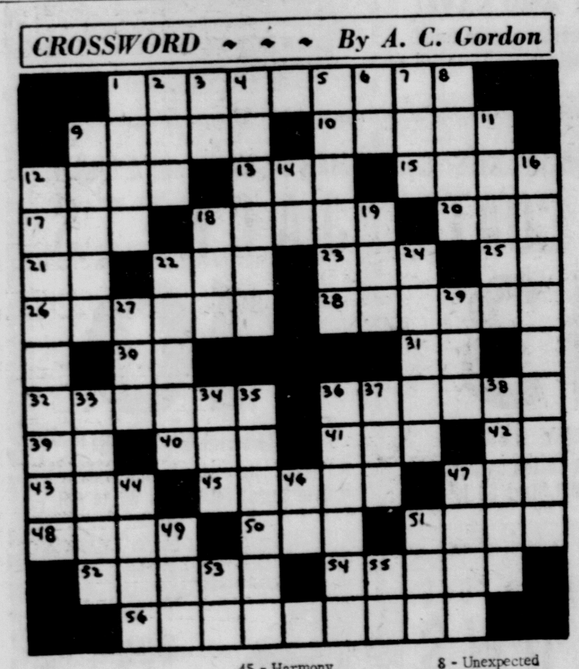
I have spoken here of our local PTA picture, but since I also serve on the district PTA board, I can say that a similar situation exists throughout the district. I cannot, of course, speak for Boston (you often quoted Dr. Kvaraceus) in which area are found a predominance of private schools and therefore, I should imagine, a limited PTA activity.

How fortunate we are in this community to have farsighted individuals on our school board and administrative staff to see that we have kept abreast of the rapid growth which has taken place in the last few years. We now have 12 fine schools, manned by an excellent teaching staff to service a community populated with parents of well above average intelligence who do not hesitate to expect a top flight education for their children.

How unfortunate that a much less than accurate editorial be printed in your paper on the eve of the founding of this organization which has such an impressive record of promoting the welfare of children and youth.

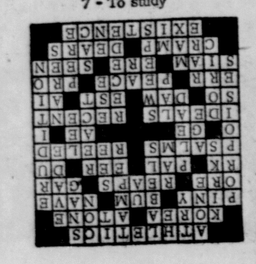
Mrs. John A. Lindstrom
President,
Arlington Heights Council
of Parents-Teacher
Associations

CROSSWORD — By A. C. Gordon



ACROSS
1 - Sports
9 - Asiatic nation
10 - Expiate
12 - Of a certain evergreen tree
13 - To sponge (slang)
15 - Wheel part
17 - Mineral
18 - Gleans
20 - Fish
21 - Religious Knowledge (abb.)
22 - Colleague
23 - Poetical "always"
25 - First half of a duel
26 - Book of the Bible
28 - Staggered
30 - Germanium (chem.)
31 - Scottish "one"
32 - Standards of perfection
36 - Late
39 - Thus
40 - Crowlike bird
41 - Superlative suffix
42 - Sloth
43 - Miscue
45 - Harmony
47 - In favor of
48 - Today it's Thailand
50 - Before
51 - Perceived
52 - Muscular contraction
54 - Darlings
56 - Entity

DOWN
1 - Symbol of excellence
2 - Essay
3 - Pronoun
4 - Designates
5 - Meddle
6 - Pronoun
7 - To study
8 - Unexpected obstacle
9 - Scottish churches
11 - Avoid
12 - Sea fishes
14 - United America (abb.)
16 - Scholarship
18 - The constellation "Aries"
19 - Understand
22 - Implore
24 - Respond
27 - Mature
29 - Shelter
33 - Type of architecture
34 - Fold over
35 - Gathers with one stroke
36 - Withdraw
37 - Compass point
38 - Nostrils
44 - Unusual
46 - Metric unit of area
47 - Father, in France
49 - Male name
51 - Pouch
53 - Musical note
55 - Printer's measure



The Fence Post

Letters to the Editor

Says PTA Editorial Lacked Knowledge of Organization

The role of an editor in the community he serves should be one of INFORMED LEADERSHIP, according to the Pulitzer-Prize winning journalism professor, Walter Spearman.

I hope the facts your editors gather before writing editorials on other vital questions are considerably more complete than they were in your editorial on the PTA in the January 24 issue of the Arlington Heights Herald. The editor's obvious lack of knowledge of the subject in question should lead your readers to wonder.

IN THE interest of responsible journalism, your editor might have discovered the following facts about the PTA units in Arlington Heights. Not just RECENTLY but FOR YEARS the PTAs in this community have stressed adult education and information. We have studied the various special services (such as counseling and speech correction) available for our children, the new math system, the foreign language program, sex education, civil defense and many other subjects of interest and importance. We offer a science fair to exhibit our children's projects in beginning science.

Had your editorial writer been reading his own newspaper in recent weeks, he would have learned that the Arlington Heights Council of Parent-Teacher Associations' Legislative Workshop to explore such controversial questions as:

1—How schools are financed.
2—Revenue reform.
3—What PTA is for.
4—The pros and cons of federal aid to education.

He would also have been aware of the fact that the Arlington Heights Council is offering a Red Cross first aid course in February.

HAD HE investigated further, he would have learned that the local District PTA had on Jan. 24 a junior high workship titled "Common Sense Talk About a Common Problem," for the purpose of discussing guidelines for teenagers and their parents. All these programs are open to any interested people.

I know nothing of Dr. William Kvaraceus, whom you quote, except that apparently he is from Boston. However, since each PTA unit is self-governing, his remarks are the height of IRRELEVANCY when quoted in connection with any other area of the country. For example, you quote him as saying, ". . . it is the economically and culturally deprived parent who is in need of PTA assistance, but that such 'lower class' parents are usually excluded from participation." I don't know about Boston, but around here we do not inquire about anyone's formal education nor his income before accepting him as a member. You don't even have to be a parent or teacher to join. The only requirement for membership in the PTA is an interest in the education and welfare of children. People with imaginative ideas are searched for and welcomed with open arms when they are willing to step forward.

Our members and dedicated workers are busy parents and teachers who do their PTA work, as well as other community work, besides caring for home and family.

WE COULD DO MORE — yes, perhaps we could. This is a criticism that could be made of most community-service organizations. However, Paddock Publications is not helping us do more by publishing such a misleading and irresponsible editorial.

PERHAPS NO harm was actually intended by this editorial writer — either to the PTA or the newsaper. I feel that harm was done to both. The editorial staff of an influential newspaper has an obligation to expose injustice and lead the way to a solution of community problems. If it wishes its influence to be of any value, the editorial staff also has an obligation to accurately inform itself before sitting down to write.

Mrs. Herbert Carl
Arlington Heights

Backs 2 M.D.s On House Calls

I would like to tender this vote of confidence for Drs. Rohr and Sammons:

Dr. Sammons came to our house at 2:30 a.m. one morning when he was needed. Both my husband and I find it comforting to know there are such fine doctors like Rohr and Sammons in Palatine who will make house calls at long last!

Mrs. Harold Yates
Palatine

PTA Only Good As Its Members

I would like to take issue with your editorial regarding PTA's —not so much with what you did say, but with what you didn't say. Many of your statements are, unfortunately, true, but you're laying the blame for these things on the PTA organization instead of where it really lies. That responsibility lies with the people who make up these PTA's. The organization can only be as good as the members who are active in it. Too frequently members sit in their rockers at home and complain about what the PTA isn't doing, instead of attending that meeting and trying to get the organization to do what it should be doing!

You say the PTA is 12 million strong. How many of these 12 million merely send in their dues for membership and never step inside their school doors? How many feel let "Joe or Jane" do it? How many complain about their PTA to a neighbor, but when asked to help are the first to refuse to "get involved"?

MANY OF the issues that you mention that the PTA's aren't examining are worthy ones, but how can you expect 20 or 25 people out of possibly hundreds of members to carry the load of all these issues without the help of each and every member.

Next time you want to criticize the PTA, stop and think what am I doing FOR the PTA. Yes, Mr. Editor, you missed an opportunity to make these organizations better. Instead of criticizing PTA in general, aim your criticism to the individual members where something can be done to change things. As I said, a PTA is only as good as the people in it. If you PTA is weak it's time to stand up and be counted and see to it the organization becomes worthwhile.

By the way Mr. Editor, when was the last time you personally attended a PTA meeting? And when was the last time you raised an issue from the floor that needs investigating? And when was the last time you offered to help investigate these issues or are you "too busy"?

These questions I've directed to the editor, but each and every one of us should ask them of ourselves and maybe then all PTA's can do more for "the welfare of children and youth in home, school, church, and community."

Mrs. Richard Diegnau
Bensenville

Article Called Grossly Unjust

In regard to your article of Jan. 17, concerning the late Mr. Roy Weber, I wish to state that your references to Drs. Sammons and Rohr were grossly unjust.

Just for the record, as having personal knowledge of and experience with both of these young men, I can declare that they are devoted full-time to their profession.

I can attest that they have made house calls at all hours to attend my mother, Mrs. Marguerite Brown, who is seriously ill, and have given their care, time and attention, in a most dedicated manner.

You will find upon checking, that it is extremely difficult to persuade any other doctor in this area to make a call at any time, unless patient is deemed in direly critical condition, and even then your chances are poor.

Jean M. Yourkewicz
Palatine

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Crunchy Chow Noodles Secret of Novel Candy

Searching for a different theme for parties or gatherings of bridge or supper groups? Why not let your fancy fly to the exotic Far East for a Chinese motif?

With the growth of interest in Oriental things, Chinese foods and furnishings for the menu and decorations have become relatively easy to obtain. Basic colors for the table or buffet should be red and white for these colors signify good luck and joy to the Chinese.

CHOW MEIN NOODLES, chocolate, butterscotch chips and cashews or peanuts are combined in this unusual American-Chinese confection. Quick and easy to make, they are excellent for teas, bridge table nibblers, or as sweets for TV watchers. (SH

Narcissi, which also mean good luck, and orange blossoms (abundance) are appropriate as are Chinese lanterns, parasols, wind chimes and a breath of incense.

THE INVENTIVE Chinese have devised thousands of culinary treats with such prized delicacies as rhinoceros, shark fin, lotus roots, birds nests and abalone. However, you may prefer the simpler way of using one of the canned American-Chinese dinners available in the specialty food section of your grocery store.

For example, the new bi-packs now on the market can be prepared in five minutes and one can will serve four to six persons.

You'll find such tasty combinations as chicken, beef or crab, tuna or shrimp to the meatless chow mein for greater variety. Just for fun, set out chopsticks in place of silverware.

SERVE LOTS of green salad mixed with fresh fruits and kumquats. Peaches, signifying congratulations, fortune cookies and tea round out the meal. For the finale, serve one of the special sweets the Chinese favor such as coconut curls, preserved kumquats, lotus, watermelon and north melon seeds, candied pineapple and orange peel lichee nuts.

Or here's a Westernized version created in the La Choy Food Products kitchens. It's called Chow Candy Cluster and combines crunchy chow mein noodles with chocolate and butterscotch chips and cashews or peanuts.

CHOW CANDY CLUSTERS

2 packages (6 oz. each) chocolate chips
2 packages (6 oz. each) butterscotch chips
2 cans (3 oz. each) fancy chow mein noodles
½ cup cashews or peanuts

Combine chocolate and butterscotch chips in heavy saucepan. Melt over low heat, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and stir in chow mein noodles. Add ½ cup cashews or peanuts, if desired. Mix quickly to coat chow mein noodles. Dip out teaspoonfuls on wax paper; cool. (SH

Meat at its Best

For uniformly cooked, juicier and more tender meat, cook it at a low temperature. Less watching is required during cooking. The meat is more easily carved, there's more to serve and the servings are more attractive than when the meat is cooked at high heat.

Sweet Carrot Goes Modern In New, Tempting Recipes

The modern carrot goes to some of the very best dinners in town. Once this wasn't so. Many centuries ago the Greeks recognized the carrot as an excellent tonic, but they regarded it as a medicine rather than a food. When the carrot reached England, about the 16th Century, ladies wore the feathery tops as a hair ornament.

In Germany it was ground and dried to become a coffee substitute. A century ago, in this country, the carrot was fed to livestock because this made the animals sleek and healthy.

Then plant breeders got to work. Today the big, rather tasteless "soup" carrot has been crowded out of the market by sweet, crisp, juicy new varieties. Almost all of these are coming to market neatly topped, freshly scrubbed, protected by film bags. These carrots are about half-grown—right at their flavor peak, when a gadget called a "refractometer" shows them to be at their sweetest.

NOT ONLY ARE MODERN carrots crisper, fresher, sweeter, but more and more good carrot recipes have been discovered, as for instance, fresh carrots in vinaigrette. (SH

CARROTS GROW in all parts of the country, wherever and whenever they find the cool growing weather and moisture they demand. The shape of carrots depends largely on the soil in which they grow. Long, pointy carrots need deeply worked, rich soil. Stocky, heart-shaped carrots are best adapted to shallow or heavy soil.

Rocky soil won't do at all, as might be expected.

Of all vegetables available in big volume, carrots are the best source of vitamin A. Nutritionists discovered long ago that the more intensely golden-orange the color of the carrot, the richer the vitamin A content. This is because the coloring matter of the carrot is largely carotene, the substance the body converts to vitamin A. Plant breeders have been selecting and perfecting carrots for their color as well as sweetness.

Fresh carrots are truly an easy-to-prepare vegetable. Needn't bother to peel them unless it's a life-long habit. Just wash, trim off the little scar at the top and the tap root, then slice, dice or cut into "shoestrings." Cook quickly in just enough boiling water to keep them from sticking.

Season with salt, a half teaspoon of sugar and black pepper. Onion, celery leaves and/or parsley are excellent flavorings for carrots.

FRESH CARROTS IN VINAIGRETTE

12 medium-sized fresh carrots
Boiling water
2 teaspoons salt
Vinaigrette Dressing

Wash, pare and cut carrots into lengthwise quarters. Cut each quarter in half, crosswise. Place carrots, 1-inch boiling water and salt in a saucepan. Cover and cook 10 minutes or until crisp-tender. Drain well. Add Vinaigrette Dressing to cover carrots. Cover and refrigerate about one hour. Serve as a cold vegetable.

VINAIGRETTE DRESSING

¼ cup olive or salad oil
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon paprika
½ teaspoon powdered mustard
¼ teaspoon basil leaves
1/8 teaspoon ground black pepper
½ clove garlic
1 tablespoon chopped green onion tops or chives
1 tablespoon pickle relish
1 tablespoon finely chopped green pepper
1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
1½ tablespoon cider vinegar

CARROTS NEWBERG

4 cups diced uncooked carrots
1-inch boiling water
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon sugar
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons flour
¾ cup chicken stock
¼ cup heavy cream
½ teaspoon chopped fresh parsley
¾ teaspoon finely chopped fresh onion
2 teaspoons finely chopped green pepper
¼ teaspoon salt

Place carrots, one-inch boiling water and one teaspoon salt and sugar in a saucepan. Cover and cook 12 minutes or until just crisp-tender. Melt butter or margarine in a saucepan. Blend in flour. Add chicken stock, cream, parsley, onion and green pepper and salt. Stir and cook 5 minutes or until of medium thickness. Add carrots. Serve hot.

CARROT AND ORANGE SOUFFLE

8 10 medium-sized fresh carrots
1 inch boiling water
1½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon ground nutmeg
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
4½ tablespoons flour
1 cup fresh orange juice
4 eggs

Wash, pare and slice carrots. Place in a saucepan with one-inch boiling water and salt. Cover and cook 12 minutes or until tender. Add nutmeg. Drain and mash carrots. Set aside to use later. Melt butter or margarine in a saucepan. Blend in flour. Add orange juice slowly.

Stir and cook until the mixture has thickened. Beat egg yolks until thick and mix with carrots. Add to the sauce. Beat egg whites until they stand in soft, stiff peaks. Fold into the mixture. Turn into a 1½-quart casserole. Place in a pan of hot water. Bake in a preheated slow oven (325 degrees) one hour and 20 minutes or until a silver knife inserted in center comes out clean.

Yield: 6 servings.

MAPLE FLAVORED CARROTS

18 small, young tender fresh carrots
1 inch boiling water
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon sugar
¼ cup maple flavored syrup
¼ cup (½ stick) butter or margarine
1 teaspoon powdered mustard
1/8 teaspoon ground white pepper

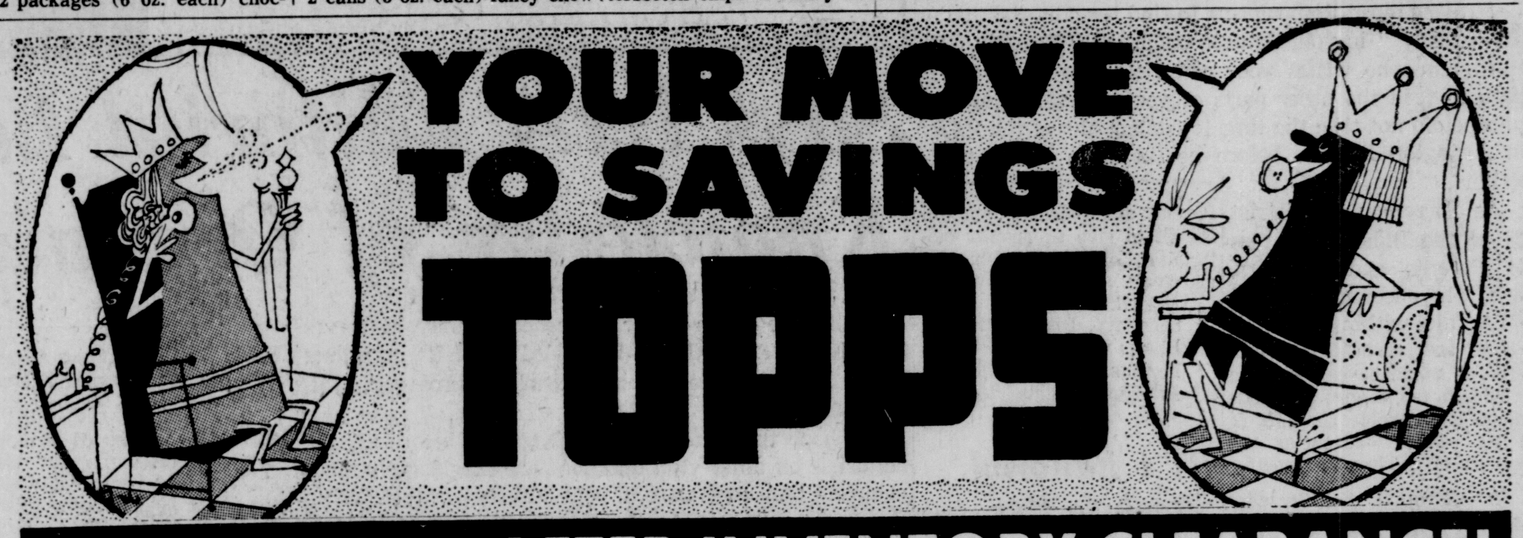
Wash carrots and peel. Place a saucepan with one-inch boiling water, salt and sugar. Cover and cook 10 minutes or until crisp-tender. Remove carrots to a dish and keep warm. Cook the carrot water until it is reduced to about ½ cup. Add maple flavored syrup, butter or margarine and mustard. Cook until a heavy syrup is formed, about seven minutes. Add white pepper and carrots. Cook until carrots are glazed. Serve hot.

Yield: 6 servings. (SH

Sausage Making

Sausage making is a very old art. Today it is one of the important parts of the meat packing industry. Pork alone, or combined with beef, is made into a great variety of sausages—fresh pork sausage, smoked sausage, dry sausage and cooked specialties.

In all sausage, the meat is chopped or ground, finely or coarsely, seasoned with spices and smoked, cooked or otherwise processed according to the kind.



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Names New Chemist

Dr. Lewis I. Krimen has joined Abbott Laboratories as a development chemist.

He formerly was a senior research chemist for Nalco Chemical Company. An honors graduate of Albright College, he holds a master's degree in chemistry and a doctorate in organic chemistry from the University of Illinois.

Dr. Krimen is the author of several technical papers and holds a patent on a food flavor additive.

He and his family reside at 197 Tower Lane, Elk Grove Village.

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Sajdak Advances

George J. Sajdak, 202 S. Yale, Arlington Heights, Ill., has been promoted to Field Sales Manager, Allstate Insurance Companies, effective Jan. 1, 1963, according to an announcement by R. G. Bruckman, Illinois Regional Sales Manager.

Sajdak received a B.S. degree in business administration from Marquette University in 1947 after pursuing major studies in the marketing and sales field. He started his business career selling life insurance for another company and joined Allstate as an agent in 1948 in Milwaukee. He was promoted to sales trainer for the Milwaukee Regional office in 1951; to management trainee in March, 1953 and to District Sales Manager in May, 1953. In 1961 he was transferred to Allstate's Illinois Regional office as District Sales Manager in the Chicago north suburban area where he has served until his present appointment.

As Field Sales Manager, Sajdak now supervises seven sales districts in southern Cook County and southern Illinois. He is an active member of the Elks and Knights of Columbus.

Sajdak and his wife, Lucille, have two daughters, Susan, 15 and Joanne, 13. (BB

Design for Living

Suburbanites in the news — *Business Building Improving*

Do not say, "I am anxious to begin the work at once." Since ANXIOUS carries the sense of WORRY, it is better to say, "I am EAGER to begin the work at once."

Do not speak of "the REOCCURRENCE of winter." Say, "the RECURRENCE of winter."

Announce Winners Of Essay Contest

A Mount Prospect girl and a Palatine boy this week were named winners of cash awards in the thrift essay contest sponsored by the Cook County Council of Insured Savings Associations.

Patti Whipple, 323 Crestwood Lane, Mount Prospect, took a second prize in the contest for grades four through six. Patti, a student at Westbrook school, submitted her entry through the Mount Prospect Federal Savings and Loan Association.

In the high school contest, William C. Petersen, 152 S. Fremont St., Palatine, took second for an essay submitted through St. Paul Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Amounts of individual awards in each category were: 1st prize, $50; second prize, $40; third prize, $30. (BB

Gas Company Sets Record in Sales

Northern Illinois Gas Company on Jan. 24 established a new record for the amount of gas distributed to customers during a single 24-hour period.

In the gas company's statistics, which record the "gas day" from noon to noon, it was the coldest day of modern record, going back more than 90 years.

Preliminary figures show that NI-Gas, from Wednesday noon to Thursday noon, distributed about 1,330,000,000 cubic feet of gas. The previous record was 1,230,000,000 cubic feet, sent out on Jan. 21, 1963.

THE NEW record is about 20 per cent higher than the record set during the 1961-62 heating season, which totaled 1,100,000,000 cubic feet on Jan. 10, 1962.

H. E. Ford, NI-Gas vice president, said this was the fourteenth day the company's send out exceeded one billion cubic feet during the present heating season.

The record send out taxed the facilities of NI-Gas, according to Ford, but there was sufficient gas available because of advance planning by the company.

FORD SAID that, during the record day, 700,000,000 cubic feet came from the pipeline suppliers, 250,000,000 from the Herscher underground storage reservoir, 330,000,000 from the company's own underground storage reservoir at Troy Grove, 30,000,000 from NI-Gas' high pressure storage, and 20,000,000 from the company's gas manufacturing facilities.

NI-Gas serves about 780,000 customers in 332 communities in northern Illinois outside of Chicago. More than 500,000 of these customers use gas for space heating. (BB

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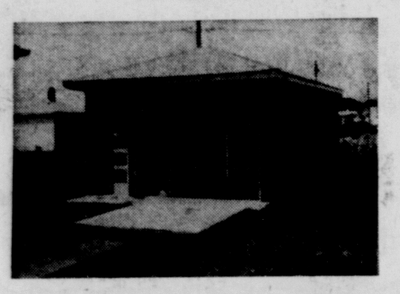

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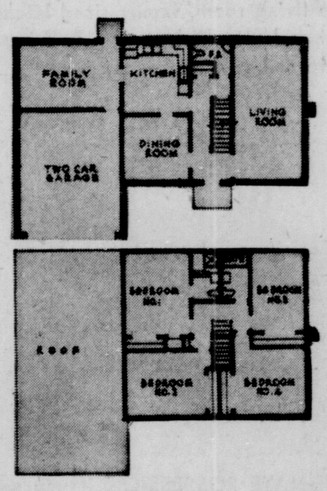
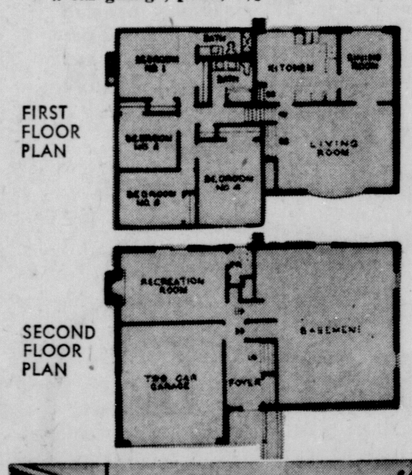
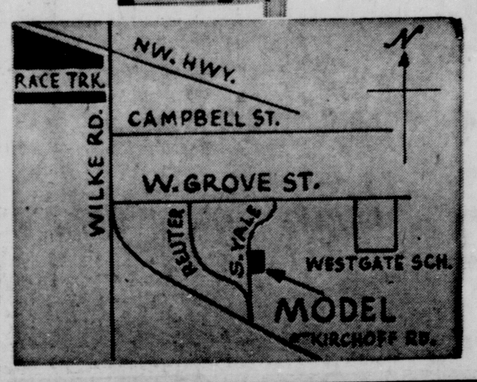


Deluxe Williamsburg Colonial with up-to-date floor plan. 4 bedrooms, separate living and dining rooms, family room with fireplace, oversized 2-car garage, patio, 2½ bath



Latest style split level Colonial. 4 big bedrooms, separate living and dining rooms, large kitchen, 2½ baths, family room with natural fireplace, oversized 2-car garage, large patio.



from $34,900 up

In the last select section of Arlington Heights. See the models on display, or we can build to your specifications. Models open for inspection from 10 to 5 p.m. daily, Saturday & Sunday 10 a.m. 'til . . .

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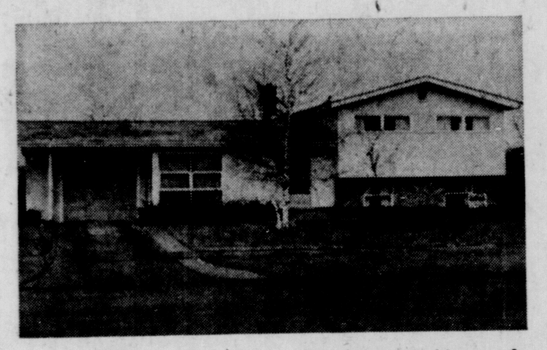
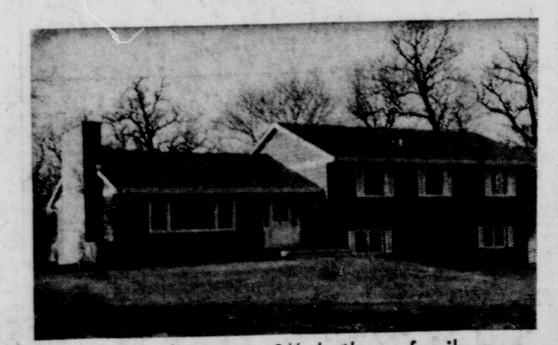


3 bedrooms — 2 baths — family room. New soft green carpeting, all built-in kitchen utilities, fenced back yard, quiet residential area. $27,500



New — 4 bedrooms — 2½ baths — family room. 2-car garage, fireplace, dishwasher, electric range, slate entry. Beautiful acre in Mardan Estates $45,000

3 bedrooms — screened porch off family room area. All built-in kitchen. 1 block to shopping. Can be purchased with $1500 down. $18,000

HELP BIRDS IN WINTER COLD & STORM

Chuck Chickadee says:

Many birds like suet and table scraps. Don't forget it!

- Wild Bird Feed
- Sunflower Seed
- Scratch Feed
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- Suet Cakes
- Feeders
- Houses and Shelters
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Savings And Loan Gives Annual Report

New records in all phases of business activity were reported for Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan Association at the tenth annual meeting of shareholders Jan. 16. The meeting was held in the Association's Community Room in the Federal Savings building at Campbell and Evergreen Streets.

President Paul E. Collins noted these developments during 1962: a 22.6% gain in total assets, reaching $28,695,743 as of Dec. 31, 1962. A 15.7% gain in total savings that vaulted to the new record level of $23,454,380 at year-end. A total of 1,790 new savings customers, a 12% gain that brought the Federal Savings family to 16,773 members. Distribution of $826,000 in earnings to Arlington Heights Federal savers, a 21% increase over the $685,312 paid in 1961. This means that more than three million dollars ($3,056,852) have been distributed in earnings to savers over the past ten years. A substantial increase in mortgage lending activity—507 loans made during the year for $10,361,190, compared to 384 loans in 1961 for $7,135,383.

The major portion of the lending activity, Collins pointed out, went in 1962 to finance the purchase of existing homes. Of the total amount, $1,530,370 was used to finance 76 new homes, and $6,873,313 went to the purchase of 379 existing homes.

The Association's figures compare very favorably with those for industry in general. Savings gains reported by 225 Cook County associations in 1962 were approximately 10%, compared with the Arlington Heights Savings record of almost 16%.

The year 1963 promises more challenges for the Association than any previous year in its ten-year history, Collins told the shareholders.

"Our present expansion program will be completed during April," Collins said, "and we shall be able to put into operation plans that will mean more pleasant, convenient, friendly, and efficient service to our customers.

Additions to the Association's Williamsburg colonial building will enable the Savings Department to take over first-floor space vacated by the Mortgage Department, which will move to enlarged quarters on the second floor. Increased space and facilities will be made available to the Teller Department. New drive-up and walk-up windows will improve teller service.

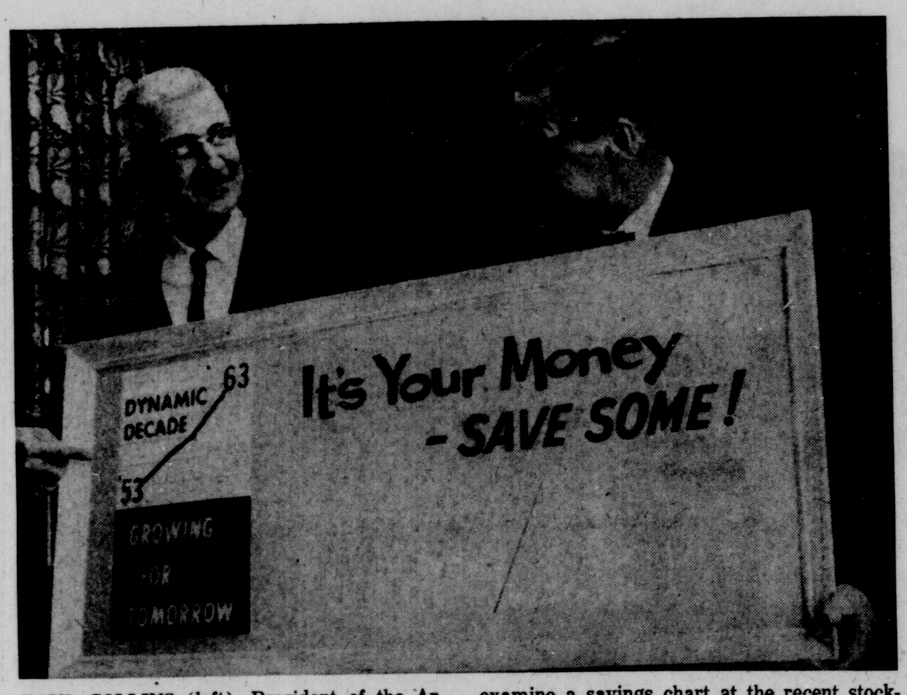
Tranference of savings account ledger cards to IBM punch cards and other internal operating refinements are designed to speed up service and reduce expenses.

Collins called attention to the personnel procedures of the Association that will develop "bench strength" and provide Federal Savings with top-level manpower in the years ahead. At present, the Association employs 34 fulltime employes and nine part-time persons.

"In line wit hour theme, 'Growing for Tomorrow,' we are keeping in mind all phases of institutional development, Collins informed the shareholders.

At the annual meeting of directors immediately following the shareholders' meeting, top officers of the Association were re-elected to their present posts. In addition to President Collins, these include Charles H. Wilson, chairman of the board; Irving T. Rinker, vice chairman of the board; Donald F. Morton, vice president; and Roy D. Benson, secretary-treasurer.

Other elected officers were Jack A. Clark Jr., assistant secretary; Roger A. Wahlin, assistant vice president; and Mrs. Elinore Peterson assistant treasurer.



PAUL COLLINS (left), President of the Arlington Heights Savings and Loan Association, and Roy Benson, Secretary-Treasurer, examine a savings chart at the recent stockholders meeting. (BB

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Suburbanites in the news

Design for Living

Business Building Improving

Housing Council Awards Riley Medal

Builder Albert E. Riley, president of the Hasbrook Corporation, has been awarded the Seal of Approval of the Housing Guidance Council, Washington, D. C., a national consumers protective organization, it was announced today.

Riley, who is developing the 340 home Countryside community northwest of Chicago, is the second Chicago area builder to qualify for the seal. Awards are made on the basis of how well the builder meets the criteria of design, craftsmanship, service, and responsibility established by the Council.

The HGC functions under an advisory board whose four members pass upon builder applications for membership and approval. Board members are: Frederick Caropresi, Frederick Caropresi Associates, Pittsburgh, designers; Robert Sherman, N.S.I.D., Model Interiors, Inc., Baton Rouge, interior designers; Jennings F. Stright, Community Planning Services, Inc., Monroeville, Pa., land planners; and Herman H. York, A.I.A., Jamaica, Long Island, architect.

Builders approved by the Council have satisfactorily demonstrated their responsibility as citizens and their integrity as professional builders.

Riley's Countryside community is located on Highway 53 just west of Rolling Meadows and Arlington Heights, with the main entrance two miles north of the Northwest tollway. Model homes are open from 9 a.m. to dusk on weekdays, and from 10 a.m. to dusk on weekends.

Josten Promoted

Nicholas J. Josten of Elk Grove has been named a member of the President's Round Table of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.

A member of the Moore, Case, Lyman & Hubbard Agency in Chicago, he will be among seventy members to attend the Company's annual President's Round Table Meeting at the San Marcos Hotel in Chandler, Arizona, Jan. 23-26.

During the four-day business sessions, Round Table members will meet with officials from the Company's Boston home office in a series of talks and discussions on advanced underwriting trends and techniques. Byron K. Elliott, president of the John Hancock will be a featured speaker.

A graduate of St. Mary's College, Winona, Minn., Mr. Josten joined the John Hancock in October of 1960, and is a first-time qualifier for membership in the Company's President's Round Table. Active in community affairs, he is a member of the Elk Grove Lions Club. (BB

New & Used Equipment

1958 CHEV. ¾ Ton Pickup
1961 SCOUT 4x4 w/Meyers Snow Blade
1960 INTERNATIONAL B122 ¾ T Pickup
1959 WILLYS 4x4 Pickup
1959 CHEV. Station Wagon
1952 CHEV. 1½ Ton Dump
1950 DODGE 1½ Ton
5½ HP WHEELHORSE Tractor w/blade
7 HP GARDEN MARK w/blade
7 HP SUBURBAN DB w/Blade
450 WAGNER Tractor w/blade
FARMALL CUB w/blade
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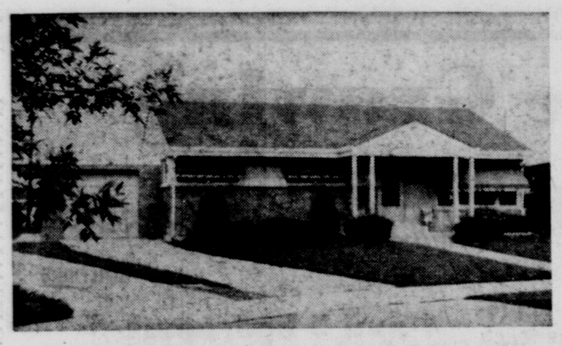
OFFERS THESE FINE HOMES



LOCATED ON A QUIET CUL-DE-SAC IN WESTGATE and neat as a pin, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large living room, family sized kitchen, full basement and attached garage. Retiring owners anxious to sell $22,900

4 BEDROOM - CENTER ENTRY COLONIAL IN SCARSDALE — 20' paneled first floor family room, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen with good eating area, breezeway, basement and 2 car garage. Luxurious carpeting and much more $35,900

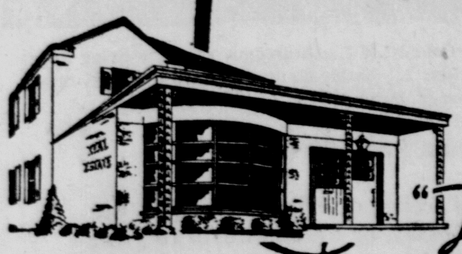
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION if you need it in this Scarsdale Bi-Level home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, 21' living room, kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, utility room and garage. Call today $23,900

SPACIOUS RANCH HOME IN EXCLUSIVE SHERWOOD. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with dining L, large kitchen, 27' mahogany paneled family room, finished basement, greenhouse, 2 car garage. 3 fireplaces, central air conditioning and much, much more $44,900

These are only a few of our many fine listings.

Call one of our experienced sales counselors to assist you.

CHARLES H. WILSON Inc. Realtors



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SIX EXCELLENT BUYS

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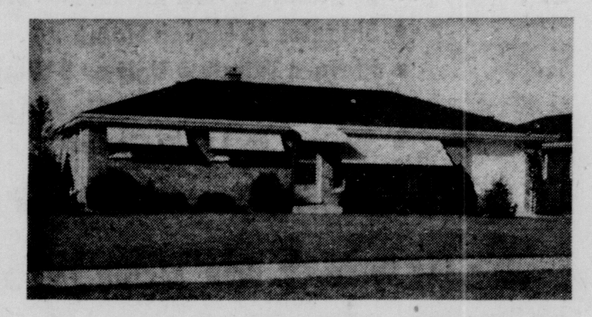
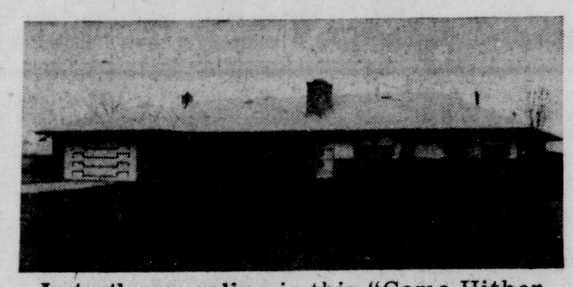
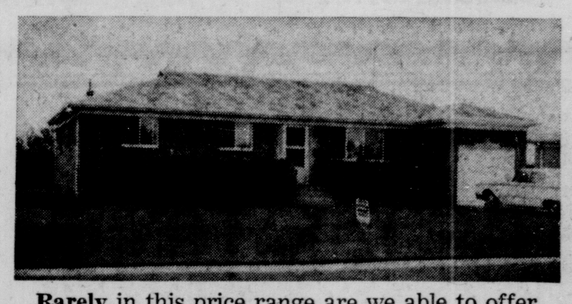


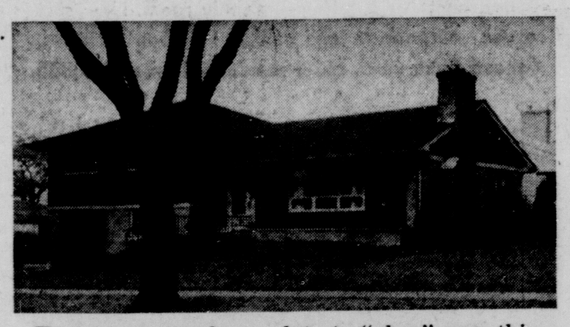
If you have that "Champagne taste" but——! Then see this 3-bedroom brick ranch with a dining room, a large kitchen, and a "king sized" lot at $22,900!



Instantly appealing is this "Come Hither Home!" It is richly appointed to delight the most fastidious individual. 3 bedrooms, 1½ ceramic baths. Living room fireplace, a **separate** dining room and ¾-acre lot! $30,900



Rarely in this price range are we able to offer so much! 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large dining 'L'. Family room with a fireplace and full basement. Special outdoor lighting will make your entertaining a "breeze" on this 12 x 20 patio with barbecue $25,500



Tomorrow may be too late to "glow" over this one! Tile center entrance and beautiful crab orchard stone fireplace. Dining room, huge kitchen, two baths, den and basement. Asking $28,500

Would you believe it? A spacious 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch with built- ins in the large kitchen. **Assume** the large 4½% loan and pay $138 per month. Miles of lovely back yard (Golden Acres Country Club). Only $16,500!

Need Two Family Rooms? A split level built and expanded for excellent family living! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air conditioning. It's a dilly — $26,600 — Don't Dally!

Check our "Guaranteed Purchase Plan"

We can help you find that larger home you need!

Lodge, Country Club Opening in February

Edward J. McArdle, president of Pheasant Run Lodge and Country Club, announced that the first week in February will mark the official opening of the lodge.

Pheasant Run, located on Rte. 64 (North Avenue), three miles east of St. Charles, offers the most complete resort facilities in all Chicagoland.

Sprawling over 175 plush acres in the Fox Valley, it is one of the newest and largest resorts of its kind. It's a combination of the most intriguing, outstanding features imaginable, and any point of interest can be reached without stepping outdoors.

Sleeping rooms — either single, double or lavish suites — are all unusually large and decorated in colonial motif. All rooms are air conditioned and feature TV and sliding glass doors opening onto a patio or balcony providing pleasant viewing . . . many overlooking the golf course and pool.

EACH HAS ceramic tile bath with vanity. Plush carpeting, paneled walls and beamed ceilings add to the warmth of the setting.

Pheasant Run's luxurious pool is the only one of its kind in the country. It is centrally situated directly behind the main lobby of the lodge, separated only by a wall of glass and field stone. Pool is within easy reach from all rooms.

An 18-hole championship golf course measures 7,000 yards and is located right on the grounds of Pheasant Run. It is well trapped, contains three private lakes and has challenging sloping greens to provide an exciting game for the golf enthusiast.

PHEASANT Run's "Bourbon Street" is a reproduction of famous buildings from New Orlean's French Quarter. The quaint street is studded with antique natural gas lights and lined with unique shops reminiscent of old Spain.

Exciting court yard dining can be enjoyed at the "El Poco Torro," one of three lounges where superb cuisine and cocktails may be enjoyed. Another outstanding lounge is the "Baker's Wife," a 16th Century English Steak House.

Banquet end meeting rooms are available to accommodate groups up to 650. Each of 13 rooms of various sizes is columness, and the latest in audio and visual aids equipment is available.

ACCORDING to McArdle, Pheasant Run is the result of three years of intensive planning and development. It was originated with the specific thought in mind to provide business and the public with the most efficient system and facilities for meetings in a non-congested area.

Also, said McArdle, Pheasant Run provides the individual, couple or family, surroundings and facilities necessary for the perfect weekend vacation any time of the year.

Pheasant Run is adjacent to the DuPage County airport which is the second busiest in the State of Illinois.

Additional information and details can be obtained by calling St. Charles 584-6300 or writing to Pheasant Run Lodge and Country Club, P. O. Box 64, St. Charles, Ill. (BB

PHEASANT RUN Country Club and Lodge architect's rendering illustrates a section of the lodge and pool area. Banquet areas, "Bourbon Street," lounges and restaurants continue off to the right. Any point of interest can be reached without going outdoors.

OFTEN MISUSED

Do not say, "Because of the train being derailed, his arrival was delayed." Say, "Because of the TRAIN'S being derailed."

Do not say, "I read the letter he wrote with much interest." Your meaning will be much clearer if you say, "I read WITH MUCH INTEREST the letter he wrote."

Do not say, "The money we earn is not scarcely enough for expenses." Omit "not."

A REBELLION is an open, organized, and armed resistance to established government. A REVOLT is an armed uprising on a smaller scale. A REVOLUTION involves the overthrowing of one government and the setting up of another.

It's NOT Too Late!

FOR THE NEXT THREE MONTHS THE AIR IN YOUR HOME WILL BE DRIER THAN THE

SAHARA DESERT!

Avoid dry skin and scalp and those winter colds.
Save on fuel bills while adding to your comfort.

An "Aprilaire" Power Humidifier

will remove a high percentage of dust, dirt, pollen and bacteria from the air. Protects furniture - rugs.

IT'S AUTOMATICALLY CONTROLLED

ASK YOUR DOCTOR ABOUT THE NEED FOR HUMIDIFICATION.
Installed in furnace ducts ..... $155 and up
Portable for apts., offices, hot water heated homes, (manual control) $164.50

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Suburbanites in the news — Design for Living — Business Building Improving

C. M. Behrens & Co.

offers these homes for Your Family's Happiness

WE JUST LISTED THIS center entrance Dutch Colonial. Walking distance to schools, shops, and transportation, 4 big bedrooms, large formal dining room, 1st floor TV room, basement rec. room, 2-car garage. An excellent buy at only **$27,900.**

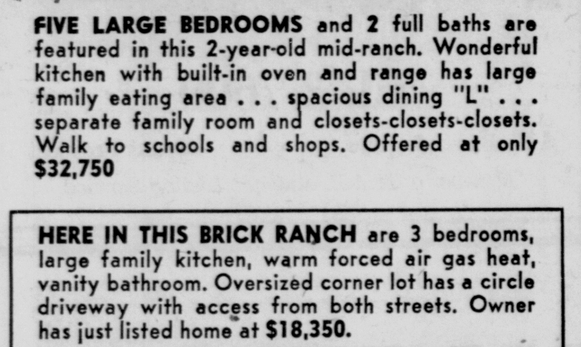
FIVE LARGE BEDROOMS and 2 full baths are featured in this 2-year-old mid-ranch. Wonderful kitchen with built-in oven and range has large family eating area . . . spacious dining "L" . . . separate family room and closets-closets-closets. Walk to schools and shops. Offered at only **$32,750**

HERE IN THIS BRICK RANCH are 3 bedrooms, large family kitchen, warm forced air gas heat, vanity bathroom. Oversized corner lot has a circle driveway with access from both streets. Owner has just listed home at **$18,350.**

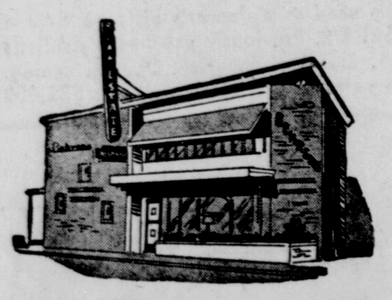
SPANKING FRESH! 6-room brick Georgian. Separate dining room and 16x14 family room. Oversized 2-car garage. Convenient to both downtown Mt. Prospect and Randhurst. This maintenance-free home offered at only **$19,500.**

A HOME FOR KING-SIZE FAMILIES! Space to entertain, space for large family activities, space for living! 5 bedrooms (plus an unfinished 6th), 3 baths, large lot, convenient to schools, immediate possession. Only **$29,900.**

JUST REDUCED $2,000. This 3-bedroom brick ranch boasts beautifully finished oak cabinets, doors and trim throughout. With 1½ ceramic baths, jalousied porch, full 2-car attached garage and convenient Lions Park location. **$34,900.**



HERE'S A DELIGHTFUL 3-bedroom split level on a hillside wooded lot in a choice executive area. Two raised-hearth fireplaces, one in large paneled family room. Cathedral ceiling in living room, built-ins in kitchen, attached 2-car garage. Perfect location for children. Owner asking **$36,900.**



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Your Sewer BLOCKED?
WE WILL OPEN IT WITHOUT DIGGING

Prompt and Efficient Service. Finest in Electrically Driven Sewer Rods.
We open Main Sewers, Sink Sewers, down spouts, floor drains and pump septic tanks.
Tree Roots and Other Stoppage Quickly Removed
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It takes time—it takes work—it takes patience and a sense of fair play to establish a reputation for fair dealing that satisfies both Buyer and Seller.

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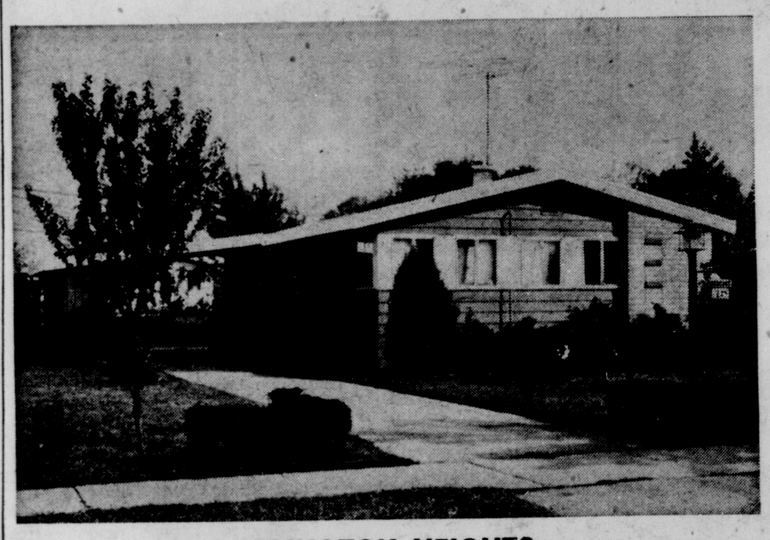


ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Heart of Virginia Terrace — with well-kept homes all around. 5-year-old brick and frame rancher. A shaded 15x30 ft. patio for summer barbecues — (house faces west). It's good living at a budget price of $17,900. Taxes $380.00 per yr.

ANTIQUE LOVERS' SPECIAL

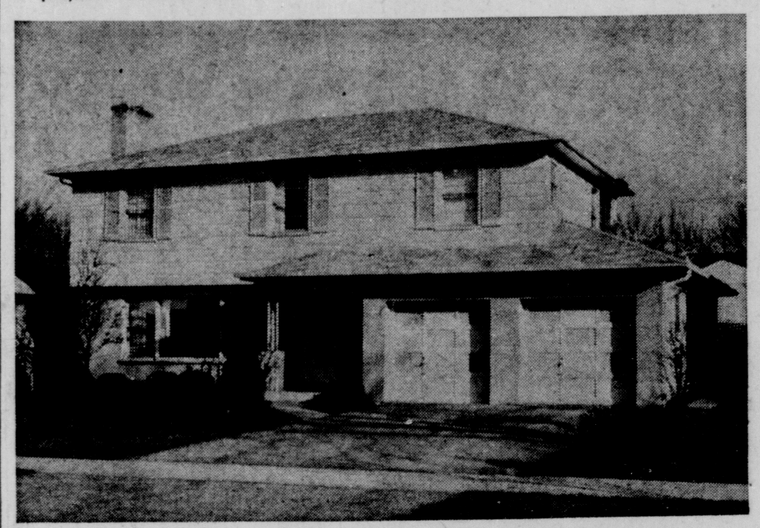
A very substantial but older home with the charm of yesterday. Whether you want Early American, 18th Century, Williamsburg or Victorian, this is a lot of house. Close-in, tree-shaded area. Only $18,500. One block to Arlington High. Short walk to train, public schools and shopping.

SCARSDALE COLONIAL

You'll be delighted with this 3-bedroom Colonial, with family room, on large, tree-shaded lot. One of finest locations in northwest suburbs. Assume 4½% G.I. Loan — Payments $127.86 per month. Would rent for $200.00. Priced at only $22,900. Give it a look.

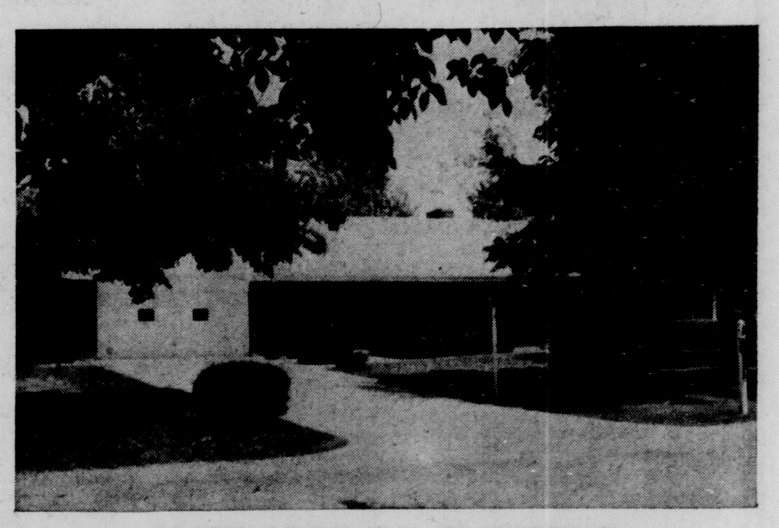
LOVE THOSE WIDE OPEN SPACES?

4 bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, 2 fireplaces, 2-car garage, full basement. Storms and screens. 20 ft. kitchen. All homes in area on ½ acre or better. A face brick in lovely Country Garden section of Prospect Heights. It's a steal at $29,900.



LOCATION YOUR FIRST CONSIDERATION?

Then see this south side Arlington beauty with all the facilities of Pioneer Park just 3 blocks away. (Ice skating now — swimming in the summer.) Both Parochial and public schools close by. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 12x20 family room, built-in range and oven, dishwasher, disposal; carpeted living room, dining room. Semi-finished recreation room with built-in barbecue. 2-car garage. Transferred owner anxious to sell. Asking $39,950.



IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMERTIME!

Boy, doesn't this look good? A tree-shaded half acre lawn! Old man winter can't last forever, but you just won't get another chance at the reduced price of only $49,500 when spring comes. 3 bedrooms plus den, 2 fireplaces, 30 ft. living room, 25 ft. kitchen, 3 baths. Includes carpeting, drapes, washer, dryer, dishwasher, huge paneled recreation room. Don't just dream about this, but let us show you how it can be yours.

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Arlington Heights

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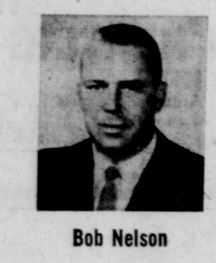
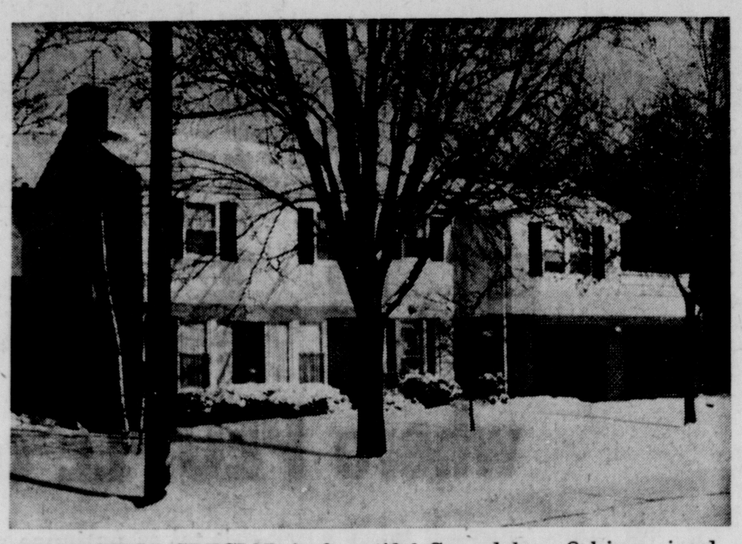
SELL with the SELLERS

ROBERT L. NELSON REALTORS

OPEN WEEKDAY EVENINGS


Bob Nelson

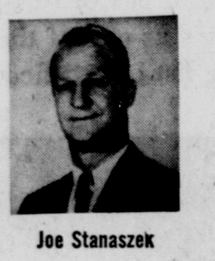
Jerry Maas

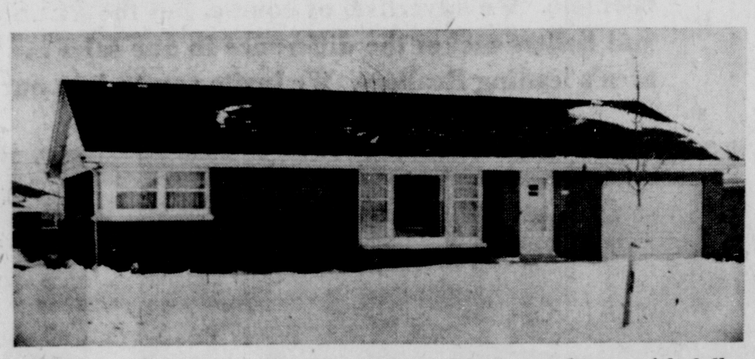

SOMETHING SPECIAL in beautiful Scarsdale — 8 king sized rooms, 2½ baths, loads of extras. Owner ready to go, go, go.
Listed **$49,900**

Mert Cogswell

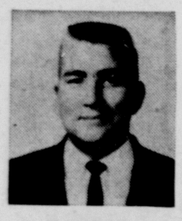
Ray Nelson

Bessie Wright

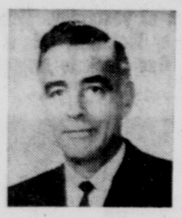

Joe Stanaszek


JUST LISTED — Extremely well kept 3-bedroom home with full basement and just 2½ years old. Top Westgate, Pioneer Park location.
Mid 20's

Joyce Brundage


Bart Stull

BIG HOME — LOW PRICE. L shape ranch, large living room, separate dining room, 3 bedrooms, large family room and kitchen combination; built-in oven and range. 2½-car garage.
Only $24,900


Terry Fitzpatrick

Naomi Bohn

Ben Trapani

Vic Soderstrom

FIRST OFFERING—If you're looking for a combination of quality and location at a "give-away price," here it is—spacious bedrooms, huge kitchen, 1st floor laundry room. Only 2 blocks to the center of town. Excellent financing—**Low 20's**

Jo Good

Mary Solon

Here's another fabulous first offering — with appointments and features you'd only expect in a $40,000 or $50,000 home. This simply has everything at a very realistic price!

Marv Kamps

Janet Saveley

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You can expect more from ROBERT L. NELSON REALTORS ***and you'll get it!***

Masonite Promotes Curtin

Robert F. Curtin, 105 N. Yale Ave., Arlington Heights, has been named by Masonite Corp. as Merchandise manager of DSC and General construction products.

In his new post, Curtin will be responsible for sales of Masonite's basic Presdwood, Tempered Presdwood, Panelwood and underlayment product lines and for expansion of the Design-Service-Counsel program among the firm's retail lumber dealer customers.

Curtin has been a sales representative for Masonite in New York since 1957, first in the Albany territory and more recently in Buffalo. (BB

Lewnard Named Supervisor

Edward J. Lewnard, 410 S. Emerson, Mount Prospect, has been named supervisor, chemical and metallurgical group, process engineering department, at Automatic Electric Company, Northlake.

Lewnard, a chemist at the telephone and electronics manufacturing company since 1946, has been active on various assignments within the chemical laboratory. His research has centered principally on the economic utilization of materials.

A graduate of St. Philip High School in Chicago, Lewnard obtained a B.S. degree in chemical engineering at the Illinois Institute of Technology.

He joined Automatic Electric

EDWARD J. LEWNARD

Co., a subsidiary of General Telephone & Electronics Corp. after two years in the Navy, where he served as an electronic technician. He is a past president of the Strowger Automatic Club, an employee organization.

Lewnard has authored papers on metallurgy, and is a member of the American Society for Metals, serving as member of the executive board from 1955 to 1958, and the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers. He is a registered professional engineer in Illinois.

Lewnard and his wife, Selma, have three children, James, Kathleen and Terence. (BB

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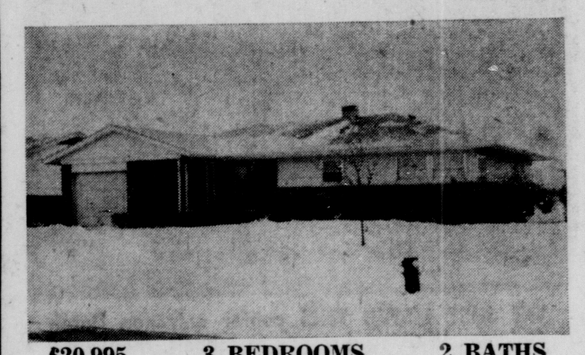
$20,850 **3 BEDROOMS** **1½ BATHS**


$20,995 **3 BEDROOMS** **2 BATHS**

PICTURE THIS
- 4 bedrooms
- 2 baths
- Family Room
- 1½-car Garage

$24,900

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6 W. Busse Avenue **Mount Prospect**

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HOME BUYERS Show Window

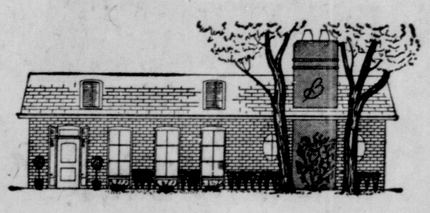
Anxious for springtime?

Why not greet spring in this well-maintained, close-in country home on large 200x147 wooded lot. Large living room with separate dining room, modern kitchen with stainless steel twin sinks, many closets. Full basement has large recreation room with bar. 2-car garage.
$21,300

JUST LISTED — DOCTOR'S OR DENTIST'S SPECIAL!

This remodeled brick building can be used as a doctor's office and/or a one or two family residence. ALL SET UP. Previously used as a dentist's office with a 3-bedroom apartment. Excellent location. Special zoning. Must see to appreciate its versatile value **$32,000**

CARL M. BEHRENS AND ASSOCIATES



Open evenings

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Suburbanites in the news

Design for Living

Business Building Improving

Near Shopping Center

Hanover Builders in Town House Project

Fresh with the success of having built numerous new homes, apartment buildings and a shoping center in 1962, Matt Teolis and Barney Dahl, partners of Hanover Builders, this week announced one of their most ambitious projects for 1963, a 16-town house development to be called the Hanover Arms Town Homes.

It is being built just south of the Hanover East Apartments and adjacent to the new Hanover Park 'N' Shop Shopping Center in the northwest suburban Village of Hanover Park.

"THE REMARKABLE thing about these buildings is not their utility value, which in itself is carefully tailored to modern architectural standards, but the exterior elevations and accent treatments," Teolis said.

"Instead of a monotonous row house approach, we decided to glamorize our buildings by the addition of old world charm and traditional exteriors. We have included American Colonial, French Provincial, Continental English, and a modified German Traditional.

"The units will be repeated four times in the sixteen Town Houses, but each time the brick and other decorative materials will vary, so that each unit will be truly distinct and different, yet appealing and attractive.

ACCORDING TO Dahl, "The buildings are being constructed of face brick veneer on all sides, wood windows, concrete firewalls and tile-red roofs. They will be connected by wrought iron fences and antique garden walls that will be planted with ivy."

Rear parking will be screened from public view by the brick garden walls. All are 6 room units, will consist of 3 bedrooms each, 1½ ceramic tiled bath, full basement, Yorketowne kitchen cabinets, kitchen, dining room and living room.

HANOVER BUILDERS this week announced its $400,000 16-townhouse project for 1963. Styles will be in American Colonial, French Provincial, Continental English, and a modified German Traditional. (BB

The buildings, located at 6600 to 6200 Pine Treet St., will be ready for rental occupancy about June 1. Initial rents will start at about $160.00 per month, including lawn and garden maintenance services.

THE BUILDINGS were designed by Barney Dahl, partner and head of Hanover Builders Construction Division, in cooperation with Harnischfeger Homes, Port Washington, Wis.

Construction and mortgage financing has been arranged with Chicago Federal Savings & Loan Association. (BB

Survey Shows Trend Toward Apartments

A survey of new building, recently released by Bell Savings and Loan Assoc., reveals that apartment construction in the Chicago metropolitan area set a new record in 1962. In contrast, home building was at a 13 year low.

Permits issued for total housing indicate a five per cent drop from 1961. This decline can be accounted for by a ten per cent drop in single family homes. The rise in apartment building shows that while this type of construction is still on the rise, it is beginning to level off. The rise this year was just one per cent after jumps from nine to 46 per cent in the previous four years.

The chart shows the monetary total of all building in the area suburbs.

	1962	1961	1960
Addison	$ 8,659,897	$ 9,011,395	$ 7,526,515
Arlington Heights	14,078,077	12,931,764	15,009,539
Barrington	1,413,303	2,691,269	2,397,849
Bensenville	3,039,721	3,846,036	4,665,197
Bloomingdale	651,300	288,750	1,001,000
Buffalo Grove	1,309,323	1,251,882	1,695,920
Carol Stream	5,195,430	5,294,920	3,467,987
Des Plaines	20,890,617	21,783,226	15,125,411
Elk Grove Village	10,287,012	8,528,201	14,322,770
Hoffman Estates	5,853,310	7,219,107	14,745,061
Itasca	1,253,100	579,690	858,175
Mount Prospect	9,642,723	13,321,283	5,528,391
Northbrook	6,267,214	4,574,324	3,215,957
Palatine	8,448,890	6,982,853	3,436,483
Rolling Meadows	3,550,025	3,019,945	4,118,745
Schaumburg	4,385,518	5,424,044	0
Streamwood	3,961,145	3,945,530	1,001,100
Wheeling	8,479,878	6,236,370	4,871,591
Wood Dale	2,955,221	2,478,060	2,006,200

Zimmerman Receives Scout Award

Wayne G. Zimmerman, 1199 Anthony Drive, Wheeling, was awarded a Lutheran Brotherhood Scout Leader award following the Dec. 23 church services of Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, Prospect Heights. The Rev. Herman Noll is church pastor.

For outstanding service in the field of Scouting, the award was presented to Zimmerman by Lutheran Brotherhood district representative, Raymond C. Olson. Olson is an associate of the Chicago North general agency of Lutheran Brotherhood.

Mr. Zimmerman attended Lutheran Brotherhood's Scout Leader Training course at Philmont ranch, Cimarron, N. Mex. in August. He is employed by Universal Oil Products, Des Plaines.

Lutheran Brotherhood, with home offices in Minneapolis, has over 1½ billion dollars of insurance in force and assets of 226 million dollars. Carl F. Granrud is president. (BB

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS COUNTRYSIDE

$21,900

Spacious 3-bedroom home on large landscaped lot. Charming kitchen with adjoining family room and eating area. Good sized bedrooms with ample closet space. Attached garage. Don't miss it!

$15,500

1 acre of land plus a cozy 2-bedroom home with a 12x16 family room. Attached garage and large carport. 18x38 workshop attached to rear of house has many possibilities for use or remodeling. Opportunity knocks with this one.

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Platinum & Tawny Oak	37c	11.84
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Natural & Platinum Birch	37c	11.84
Cherry and Walnut	53c	16.96
Maple	35c	11.20

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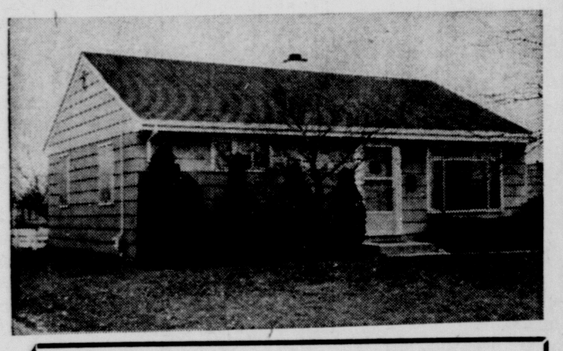

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Top location in Mt. Prospect. Near Lincoln and St. Raymond schools. Three bedrooms, dining room, large kitchen with dishwasher. Nice rec. room in basement. Now just **$23,900.**

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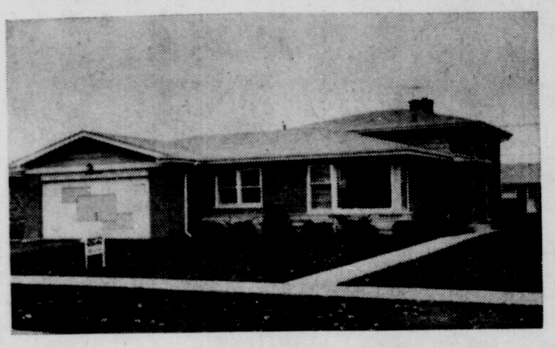
Large executive size split level by one of our finest builders. 10x20 deluxe kitchen. Raised hearth fireplace in fabulous family room. Central air conditioning. Near Mt. Prospect golf course. **Mid 30's.**



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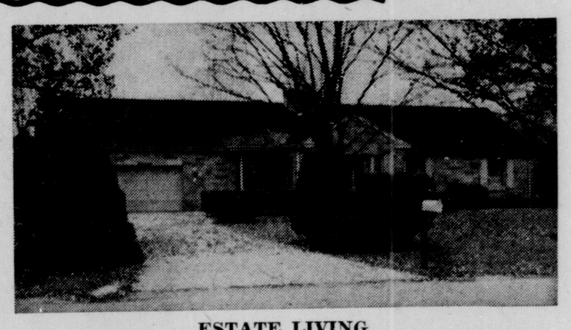
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 392-1855

CHICAGO LINE SPring 4-5848

Mount Prospect — Arlington Heights — Palatine — Prospect Heights

PIONEER PARK AREA

This lovely 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home features the finest quality—oak trim and cabinets, slate entry and plaster coves will give you a hint. The oven, range, dishwasher and refrig. are included in the large kitchen. Paneled rec. room in the basement and large porch in back. **TOM GRISSEL** — $34,500



ESTATE LIVING

You enter this fabulous ranch home through an inviting entrance foyer. The entire home is carpeted. Beautiful living room has fireplace, large 15 x 15 formal dining room, family-sized kitchen with built-in oven and range and breakfast area. Excellent family room for informal entertaining. Master bedroom has private bath. Entire basement finished for entertaining, plus dream workshop. Home situated on ½-acre lot and has tremendous patio with barbecue pit. Professionally landscaped. Call **MR. BONDY**

IMAGINE SCARSDALE!—FOR $23,500

Charming 3-bedroom colonial. Almost new carpeting in living and dining room, paneled den on first floor, large patio, wooded lot. Immediate possession. **MRS. MAITLAND**

PENNSYLVANIA FARM HOUSE

Styled in old world charm. Fresh and new in every other respect. 4 Bedrooms, 3 baths and 2½-car garage. The outdoor scene is beautiful near the towering oaks. One plus acre site in Boschome Farms, 7 large rooms with excellent hall plan. **MR. WALTERS** — $49,750

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Free with New Car

Ford Dealer Offers Vacation in Miami

George C. Poole, president of George C. Poole, Inc., authorized Ford dealer headquartered in Arlington Heights, this week announced the offer of a big bonus to purchasers of new cars.

Each person who buys a new car at the Poole firm after Feb. 1 will receive a free vacation for two at the Cadillac Hotel in Miami Beach, Fla.

"This is the most sensational offer we've had the occasion to present," Poole told Paddock Publications.

"WE WILL welcome visiting with our old friends and all suburbanites during this offer."

The free vacation may be used until May 1, Poole said. There is no charge for children under 12, and the hotel accommodations are good for three days and two nights.

The vacation includes a double room, breakfast, deep sea cruise, pool parties, movies, barbecue, cocktail parties, night club with no cover charge to guests, and free round of drinks.

THE HOTEL will serve a bottle of chilled vintage champagne to guests on their arrival.

Poole said he is going to travel to Miami Beach next week to personally make final arrangements concerning the free vacation offer.

The Poole company is located at 400 W. Northwest Highway in Arlington Heights. Inquiries may be made by telephoning CL 3-5000.

THE OFFER is made on the purchase of a new Falcon, Fairlane, Galaxie, Thunderbird or other new Ford automobile.

"We've arranged for 60 vacations," Poole said. "But we are certainly prepared to provide more to satisfy our many customers." (BB

LUXURIOUS SWIMMING pool at the Cadillac Hotel in Miami Beach will be enjoyed by suburbanites taking advantage of the free vacation offer being made by George C. Poole, Inc., Ford auto dealer located in Arlington Heights. (BB

Suburbanites in the news — Design for Living — Business Building Improving

Apartment Dwelling Popular

Suburban apartments continued to dominate the housing construction picture during 1962 according to Harold P. Halleen, president of Bell Savings and Loan Association.

Thus, for the sixth year in the last seven, apartment development reached a new peak. Only in 1960, when the total dropped off about 1,900 from the previous year, did the figure fail to rise. The 1962 total of 10,491 new apartments, is an all time high.

Halleen lists decentralization of industry, development of outlying shopping centers, construction of modern and convenient expressways and toll roads and continued in-migration to the suburbs as the factors contributing to the rise in suburban apartments.

Two groups are dominant among suburban apartment dwellers. The larger group is made up of people who work in or near the suburbs and want to live near their work. The other faction is made up of older couples, who have raised their children in the suburbs and are seeking smaller living quarters without leaving their hometown.

Levey Completes Course

Fred Levey, local representative of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, has returned from New York City where he participated in a special advanced training course relating to estate planning and business life insurance underwriting.

Mr. Levey, who lives at 201 Willow Lane, recently was appointed to the position of Metropolitan Insurance Consultant, in which capacity he will continue his insurance sales and service activities from the Metropolitan's Sheridan district office at 816 Central Ave., Highland Park. The office is under the direction of Manager Alfred Simons. (BB

To Continue Special House Pricing Plan

As the result of accelerated public interest in the special year-end price and financing plans recently announced by Mark '60 Corporation, the same concessions have now been extended into January-February of 1963 on the firm's basic Scholz-designed model homes.

All models offered under the extended price-financing plan are located in Sleepy Hollow, near Dundee, on Route 72 one mile west of Route 31.

In announcing extension of the new financing arrangements for buyers, Bert Manchik, president of Mark '60 Corporation, pointed out that all of the homes were completely finished and ready for immediate occupancy.

HE SAID, "I would like to emphasize that all the homes in this group are late 1962 models, and include some of the most attractive Scholz designs ever created. For a family looking for a larger home, with that extra 'plus' in style and planning, these models, at these reduced prices, certainly merit a prompt visit."

The builder noted that most of the models being offered are in the medium price range, starting at the $31,000 level. Basic styles include colonials, split-levels, ranches and Cape Cods, with attractive modifications of each.

One of the larger homes receiving pronounced attention from visitors, is the "Georgian," with six bedrooms and three baths. It is offered at a reduced price of $39,050.

EXTERIOR styling of this spacious home presents a classic colonial appearance, with shuttered, multi-paned large windows and gabled roofs. To the overall balance of design, a gracious southern touch is added by a stately, white-columned portico at the front of the house.

Inside, space and freedom of family living is stressed. From the unusually large entrance foyer, a wide staircase curves upward in colonial style. To the right, a big living room opens up, with optional fireplace.

Across the room, attractive double folding doors invite into a striking family room with decorative beamed ceiling.

The utility room and powder room are beyond; on the other side of the family room—and open to it— is the beautifully lighted and equipped kitchen, with complete built-in appliances and U-shaped work space.

IN THE sleeping area of the house, three of the bedrooms and one bath are on the upper floor. Downstairs are the remaining bedrooms and two baths. One of the latter is private to the big master bedroom, with huge vanity and large dressing room.

Closet and storage space throughout the home is extensive and conveniently located.

In addition to the "Georgian," The Mark '60 Corp. offers the "Fiesta," the "Mark '59" and a wide choice of other Scholz-designed models. Located at Routes 72 and 31, just southwest of Dundee, the homes are open to visitors every day from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. (BB

Bette King Completes Art Course

Mrs. Bette King, 113 S. Waverley Pl., Mount Prospect, has completed her three year course with the Famous Artists Schools of Westport, Conn. Mrs. King specialized in commercial art and illustration with this home study school.

Directing the art courses is a faculty of distinguished artists among whom are Norman Rockwell, Albert Dorne and Jon Whitcomb. (BB

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• Folz Realty Co.	CL 5-3535	• R. W. Starck & Co.	392-2290
• Falkanger - Kohl	FL 8-0110	• H. J. Tindall & Sons	CL 5-1515
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VACANT – IMMEDIAEE OCCUPANCY!

See this fine 3-bedroom Ranch in move-in condition and make it your home. Includes carpeting throughout, large paneled game room in the full basement, and a 2-car garage. On a quiet, slow-traffic street only two blocks to new grade school. Circumstances compel sale. $21,500

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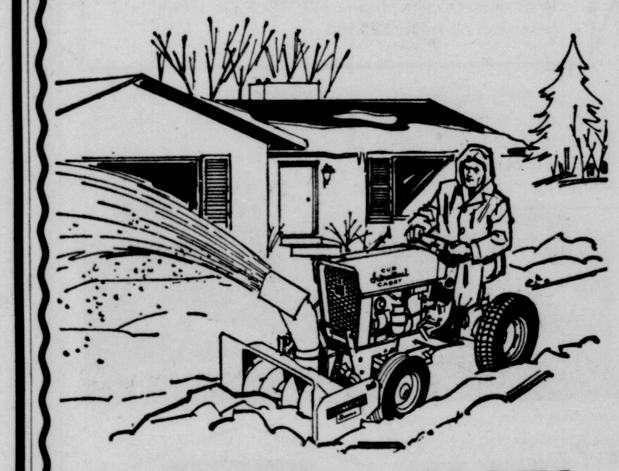

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$28,500 FULL BASEMENT IN THIS BIG BI-LEVEL, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms. Family room could be 4th bedroom, fireplace, dining room, carpeting, gas heat. Priced to sell.

$19,900 3 BEDROOM RANCH, MT. PROSPECT, SHARP location, near Prospect High. 2 car garage, gas heat, low taxes, vanity bath. Excellent condition.

$34,000 IMPRESSIVE RANCH ON ¾ ACRE, 2 car attach. garage, basement, 2 fireplaces, large living room, dining room, carpeting, 15x35 recreation room, radiant heat.

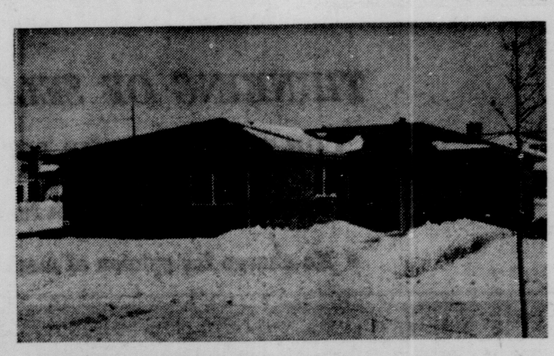
$22,900 4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, OWNER IS ANXIOUS to sell. Home is now vacant. Built-in oven-range, washer and dryer, storms and screens, attached garage, located in Elk Grove close to Catholic and Public schools. This large model is priced below original cost.

$37,900 BIG DELUXE EXECUTIVE BRICH RANCH has been reduced $5,000 by transferred owner. Very large recreation room with wet bar, 2 car attached garage, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 1st floor family room, 2 fireplaces, living and dining room are carpeted. Mutchler cabinet kitchen, built-ins and many extras. A real value.

$16,900 3 BEDROOM BRICK RANCH, near Randhurst. A dandy value for someone, carpeting, storms and screens. Garage, gas heat. Immediate possession.

$19,000 ONLY ONE WE KNOW OF IN MT. PROSPECT AT THIS PRICE. 3 bedroom brick ranch, full basement, attached garage, dining area, big 75x150 foot lot, close to school and shopping.

$24,900 OWNERS RETIRING TO FARM. 3 bedroom Bilevel plus family room, attached garage, 1½ baths, carpeting, dishwasher and built-ins, gas heat.



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TO CANCEL AUCTION OF S. Rich household goods, erroneously scheduled for 1/31/63 at at Dean Van Lines, 2000 Elmhurst Rd., Elk Grove.

Pianos, Organs

WE BUY USED PIANOS. CLearbrook 9-0250. (10-4tf

USED LOWREY SPINET ORgan. Call between 11 a.m. & 1 p.m. CLearbrook 9-0250. (10-4tf

NEED PIANOS, ALL TYPES. Extra for bench. Days, Ambassador 2-2023; Eves., Vernon 5-1640. (12-13tf

SERVICE ALL MAKES OF ORgans. Tune pianos. Call 824-4161. (1-10tf

CLEARANCE SALE ON ALL used and floor sample pianos and organs with return privileges. Roy Baumann, 392-4010.

HAMMOND CHORD ORGAN, perfect condition—latest model. Must sell for $450. 255-0430. (1-24tf

A. B. CHASE SMALL CONcert grand piano. Completely reconditioned—like new. Reasonable! CLearbrook 3-9171. (1-24tf

LOAN. A PIANO OR ORGAN with private instruction at $2.50 per week. 824-4161.

SPINET PIANO, LIMED OAK, reasonable. Excellent condition. CLearbrook 9-4893.

SILVERTONE ELECTRONIC organ, consolette model, two keyboards, bass pedals, mahogany finish. Excellent condition. Reasonable. TWinbrook 4-6136.

HAMMOND ORGAN, MODEL D, 25 pedal note, reverberation speaker, very good condition. Reasonable. FLanders 9-1903.

GULBRANSEN MAHOGANY SPINET PIANO
Like new, w/new piano guar. Only $495. Liberal terms.
LYON-HEALY
708 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Hts.
CL 9-1660 RO 3-1872

RENT A PIANO
$3 per month
No limit on rental period
Beaut. clean sm. upright $195
New Maple Spt.—88 notes $395
Bowen Music Park Ridge
34 Main St. 823-7818

TOP DISCOUNTS—all makes new pianos, organs. Get an honest opinion. We will not be undersold. Also: guar. used Spinets-Grands; Uprights.
UPTOWN PIANO CO.
1252 Devon, Chicago

Rent a piano, $3 month. New spinet player piano. Uprights-players from $79. Spinets-Grands from $295. Steinway-Baldwin-Kimball. FIELDS, 7315 N. Western Ave., Chgo. AM 2-2023, Chicago.
Days 9-5 Mon. & Thurs. 9-9

This week during
SALE-O-RAMA
SAVE
UP TO $700
on
NEW and USED
PIANOS & ORGANS

PIANOS
88 note spinets
Consoles
Grands
Med. Uprights
New—$475 up, Used—$225 up
makes
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KIMBALL, LESTER
KOHLER & CAMPBELL
HALLET & DAVIS, ETC.

ORGANS
Spinets, Consoles,
Theatre organ
New—$495 up, Used—$375 up
makes
GUBRANSEN
MAGNAVOX
WURLITZER, THOMAS

Also used TVs & phonographs

MARIA SCHAEFER MUSIC STORE
1415 Elinwood St.
Des Plaines

VANDERBILT 4-4131

Open Mon. & Fri. Nights

TRY A WANT AD

Juvenile Furniture

BLACK LEATHER BUGGY, cost $80, sell $35. Like new. HEmpstead 9-1442.

CRIB, MATTRESS, DRESSER with wardrobe. Excellent condition. $30. CLearbrook 3-7672.

Musical Instruments

VIOLINS, MAKER, O. M. HANsen, starting at $100. 8 Marcella Rd., Mt. Prospect. 296-3442. (2-7

SLINGERLAND WHITE Pearl snare drum, stand—$75. Like new. CLearbrook 5-6176 after 4:30 p.m.

Use these pages

Real Estate — Houses

OPEN HOUSE SAT. & SUN. 1-5

532 Summit, Algonquin, Ill. Move out of the cold, immed. occupancy. 4 level, 3 bdrm. home designed for young executive. Main level—liv. & din. rm. with studio type ceiling and modern kit.—plus 3 other levels with fam. rm. and Lannon stone firepl. Total floor area 2,097 sq. ft. Price mid 20's. Offered by El-Berg Builders. 459-4462.

OWNER MUST SELL MODERN BRICK RANCH

Full bsmt., carpeted liv. rm., 2 large bdrms., paved drive, gar., excellent landscaping. Walking distance to town.

$17,900—ACT TODAY

C. NEAL REALTY
666 E. NORTHWEST HWY.
PALATINE FL 9-1232

WEATHERSFIELD, VERY ATTRACTIVE 2 bath, 3 bdrm. brick & frame ranch, large L living-dining comb., family kit. with all GE built-ins, gas radiant heat, patio with barbecue, 2-car att. gar., on lge. lot. 2 fireplaces. 4½% G. I. Loan assumable. Only $23,800.

PURDY & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
CLearbrook 3-8200
6 E. NW Hwy. Arlington Hts.
MEMBER M.A.P. MLS

MT. PROSPECT
ATTENTION

An investment of 10% will place you in this 3 bedroom brick ranch. A recreation room, workshop & a two-car garage are added features. All this for $22,250. MR. IVI

BAIRD & WARNER
220 E. NW Hwy. Arl. Hts.
392-1855 SPring 4-5848

LOOK THESE OVER!

7 ROOM RANCH—3 bdrms. & fam. rm. 2½ car gar. & porch. Lge. COUNTRY SITE. Priced at $22,900.

7 ROOM BI-LEVEL—3 bdrm. 1½ bath, att. gar. & family room! Large lot. Near shopping area. 5¼% GI mtg. $157 per month. $21,900

FOLZ
1810 E. NW HWY.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CLEARBROOK 5-3535

PALATINE
LOW HEATING, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, tri-level, carpeted, 2 car garage, cement drive, close to school, extras galore.
$22,900

KEMMERLY
728 E. NW Hwy. Palatine
Open 9-9 FL 8-5560
MAP, Multiple Listing

MOUNT PROSPECT
BONUS SPACE

Outstanding home for large family, 8 rm. brick with 2-car att. gar. Excellent location for schools, shops, park. 4 bdrms., 2½ baths, dramatic family rm. with sliding glass wall to patio. Beautiful "fitted" kitchen, full bsmt., carpeting, draperies. Transfer forces sacrifice. $33,900

BOEHMER & HEDLUND, Rltrs.
574 NW Hwy., Des Pl. 824-0111
After 5, 824-0818

BRICK RANCH—$17,900

Knotty pine 1st floor family room, 2 bedrooms, full basement, forced air gas heat, 1½ car garage, large lot, just 2 blocks to school, shopping and park. 10% down will handle.

Bruns Real Estate
1714 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
CLEARBROOK 5-6320
OPEN 9:00 TO 9:00

DES PLAINES
MOVE RIGHT IN
$17,000

3 or 4 bedroom ranch, living room with natural fireplace, breezeway and attached gar., extra large lot w/city improvements. Must be seen!

Dial ..... CL 5-2020

"C" FRANCEK
Opposite R.R. Station
Mt. Prospect

"How come your Want Ad never says 'all you can eat for $2' — when I'm NOT on a diet?"

Real Estate — Houses

MOUNT PROSPECT
MAGNIFIQUE!

Luxurious 7 rm. home features quality & space. Creamy beige carpeting in 24' liv. rm. Sep. din. rm., Ash paneled fam. rm. 25x10 adjoins beautifully appointed, equipped kitchen. 2 fireplaces, 1½ baths, full bsmt., att. double gar. Very choice established location. Transferred. Must sell. $36,900.

BOEHMER & HEDLUND, Rltrs.
574 NW Hwy., Des Pl. 824-0111
After 5, 824-0818

PALATINE
SOLID BRICK, Cape Cod, 3 huge bedrooms up, 1 down; 21x20 living room, separate dining room, family room off kitchen with fireplace, on two lots. CLOSE TO EVERYTHING. $29,800

KEMMERLY
728 E. NW Hwy. Palatine
Open 9-9 FL 8-5560
MAP, Multiple Listing

Use the Want Ads

Real Estate — Houses

PLUM GROVE ESTATES

Charming 3-bedroom brick ranch on beautifully landscaped wooded lot. Spacious carpeted living room, dining room "L" with fireplace, completely built-in kitchen, 1½ ceramic baths, paneled rec. rm., pan. den, screened porch, full basement, 2-car gar. Transferred owner asking $48,500.

Hendrickson
REALTORS
CLearbrook 3-1800

WHEELING
HOME & INCOME!
$19,375

Immaculate older home, three bdrms., and family room, sep. din. rm., basement, H.W. heat. 2-car gar.

Dial ..... CL 5-2020

"C" FRANCEK
Opposite R.R. Station
Mt. Prospect

BARRINGTON VILLAGE

3 good sized bedrooms — Living room w/natural fireplace — Kitchen w/dishwasher and built-ins. Economical Gas baseboard heat and an extra large attached garage. The owner has moved his interests to another location and is most anxious for an offer.

CUBA ROAD — BARRINGTON

Income — Horses — Acreage — Income from 2 bedroom apt., plus 4 bedroom home with modern kitchen. Full basement with recreation room. 2 car garage — 3 stall barn on 4 acres. Mid-30's or offer.

Call MR. NORSTROM

BAIRD & WARNER
121 S. Hough St. Barrington
DUnkirk 1-1855 NEwcastle 1-1883

ROLLING MEADOWS
30 minutes to the Chicago Loop

AN OUTSTANDING VALUE AT ONLY $16,250

Attractive ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, large kitchen & living room, washer, dryer, storms & screens, awnings, 2 car gar., good landscpg., well kept home, very good location, close to shopping, schools & transportation.
ONLY $650 DOWN

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Many value-packed features

A 3-bedroom lovely brick & stone home, with basement, stove, refrigerator, drapes, carpet, storms & screens, patio, many trees and shrubs. Many other extras. $21,500

MANY OTHER ATTRACTIVE HOMES

HERON REALTY, Inc.
REALTORS
3413 Kirchoff Rd. Rolling Meadows
CL 5-0505
Member of MAP Multiple Listing

HOME SEEKER'S GUIDE - PALATINE

INCOME PROPERTY — Large home converted to 5 small apartments with excellent monthly income. PLUS a nice 5 room ranch home with 2 bedrooms, garage. All on beautiful ¾ acre, handy to Toll Road. $34,500

CHARMING FARM HOUSE, completely remodeled and renovated, 2 car attached garage, 3 bedrooms, large kitchen with dinette area, corner fireplace in living room, full basement with 20 foot paneled recreation room, large attic with foldaway staircase, beautiful half acre in countryside area. $21,000

LOVELY 2 STORY COLONIAL, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplace, separate dining room, foyer, breezeway, paneled porch or den, 2 car garage, concrete patio, on beautiful large lot in good in-town location. Handy to schools, shopping & transportation. $25,000

BRICK & FRAME Ranch, an unusually attractive home in Hoffman Estates. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large paneled family room, sliding door to patio, outdoor barbecue, garage, a home for real family enjoyment. $17,950

PAY ONLY 10% DOWN on this lovely 3 bedroom ranch on large lot. Garage, carpeting. Other fine extras are included. Handy to grade school and high school. Asking price $18,500

EXCEPTIONAL 2 BEDROOM BRICK RANCH, 1½ baths, garage, concrete drive and large concrete patio. Many extras are included. Most suitable for young married or retired couple. $19,500

DELUXE TRI-LEVEL, frame & brick, in lovely Mardan Estates on 1 acre partly wooded lot, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, fireplace, paneled family room, dishwasher & electric range. Terrific home in prestige area. $45,000

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

ROY L. LaLONDE
3 N. Bothwell Palatine
FLANDERS 9-0900

Real Estate — Houses

PALATINE
THREE TWIN SIZED BEDROOMS, tiled basement, dining room, lath and plaster, all thermopane windows, gas heat, close to all schools and shopping, 2 c. garage, assume large low interest loan, solid brick ranch. $20,750

KEMMERLY
728 E. NW Hwy. Palatine
Open 9-9 FL 8-5560
MAP, Multiple Listing

ROLLING MEADOWS
Why have all the expenses of a new home when this like new 4 yr. old ranch is available. Immediate possession, 3 bdrms., separate dining rm., birch cabinet kitchen, 2-car garage, paved drive, spacious lot, low down payment. $17,950

Bruns Real Estate
1714 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
CLEARBROOK 5-6320
OPEN 9:00 TO 9:00

Your Best Home Value Is At
ARLINGTON PRIME ESTATES

Offering an exclusive preferred area with quality 4-br. Colonial & split-level homes for immediate occupancy.

RISK FREE TRADE-IN PLAN

From center of Arlington Heights, south of NW Hwy., take Campbell west to Kaspar, turn north to models. Open daily to dark.

PHONE: 259-2360

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
TREE LINED STREET

A mature landscaped lot snuggly holds this 3 bdrm., 1½ bath brick ranch. Gar. & side screened porch. Paneled fam. rm. in basement. Fenced rear yard. 3 blks. to school. $24,900

FOLZ
1810 E. NW HWY.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CLEARBROOK 5-3535
MAP, Multiple Listing

PALATINE
CLOSE TO SCHOOL, walk to shopping, 3 good sized bedrooms, oversized garage, will pay FHA discount to qualified buyer, $16,500, only $550 down.

KEMMERLY
728 E. NW Hwy. Palatine
Open 9-9 FL 8-5560
MAP, Multiple Listing

5 BEDROOMS

11 room home in the heart of town, music room, 19' dining room, lge. liv. rm. with fireplace, huge 3-car gar. Property is zoned commercial. Will consider offer in upper 30's. Also adjacent corner lot is available. A tremendous prestige home with high land value. A real investment for the future.

Bruns Real Estate
1714 E. Northwest Hwy.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CLEARBROOK 5-6320
OPEN 9:00 TO 9:00

MOVING TO CALIFORNIA

Owner must sacrifice brick ranch, tree lined avenue, 2 bdrms., gar., large lot. Complete in every detail.

ONLY $16,900

C. NEAL REALTY
666 E. NORTHWEST HWY.
PALATINE FL 9-1232

PALATINE — IDEAL FOR SMALL FAMILY is this sensible 2 bdrm. ranch. Carpeted living room, gas heat, gar., including screened & glazed enclosure. Close to everything. Immediate poss.
Only $15,300

PURDY & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
CLearbrook 3-8200
6 E. NW Hwy. Arlington Hts.
MEMBER M.A.P. MLS

IT DOESN'T PAY

to rent, when you can buy this attractive 3 bedroom home on Palatine's north side. Walk to shopping plaza & schls. Neatly landscaped & fenced lot, cement patio with sunken planter, carport. FHA approved valuation, $16,500. Immediate occupancy. $600 down, $94.50 monthly, principal & interest. Be sure to see this one.

RAUSCH & JOHNSON
101 S. NW Hwy.
Palatine, Ill.
FLANDERS 8-0744

PALATINE
THREE TWIN SIZED BEDROOMS, 2½ baths, huge family room with fireplace, basement, 2½ car garage, large living and dining rooms, built-ins, low taxes. $27,700

KEMMERLY
728 E. NW Hwy. Palatine
Open 9-9 FL 8-5560
MAP, Multiple Listing

Use the Want Ads

Real Estate — Houses

RESIDENTIAL VALUES

3 bedroom splitlevel. This home is in the best condition inside & out & has been completely repainted. Paneled rec. room with built-in bar & closets, concrete drive & patio. $20,500

3 bedroom brick & frame ranch, 1½ baths, full basement, built-in oven & range, alum. storms & screens. $21,500

Large 4 bedroom older home located on 2 lots in the center of Palatine. Priced almost as low as the lots alone. Asking $15,000

3 bedroom brick & frame ranch in Hasbrook. Wall to wall carpeting, built-in oven & range, att. garage with storage room & work bench. $20,950

2 bedroom frame home in Palatine. Carpeting. Price includes refrigerator, range & washer. $13,950

Large 3 bedroom split level in Pleasant Hills. Paneled family room, carpeting, attached garage, excellent condition. Large lot. $28,500

Very nice 3 bedroom ranch with 2 car attached garage, new carpeting, 1½ baths, large kitchen, located in Arlington Heights. $22,500

ALBERT C. PETERS & SONS
7 N. Northwest Hwy. Palatine
FLANDERS 8-1200

OVER ½ ACRE

Plus 3 bedrms., a beautiful family rm. with wood burning fireplace in this long, low rambling ranch. Make it a MUST to see at $20,500

CLOSE TO EVERYTHING

Trains, Schools, Shopping — this 3 bedrm., full bsmt. Ranch with a wonderful traffic pattern is a REAL BUY at $20,500

IMMACULATE

2 bedrm. Ranch, full bsmt., sep. din. rm., close to schools — Ideal for the small family at $21,900

4 BEDROOMS

2 full baths, dishwasher, disposal, nice dry bsmt., fenced back yard, a real family home — Just REDUCED to $22,500

2-CAR ATTACHED GARAGE

Plus 3 bedrms., 2 bath Bi-Level — Owner transferred out of state — You must see this. $27,900

UNUSUAL LIGHT FIXTURES

Make this 3 bedrm., 2 bath home very attractive. Then add the beautiful kitchen with built-ins, a sep. din. rm. & you have a DREAM HOUSE for $28,900

R. E. DOOLEY & CO.
888 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect
CL 3-6920

BUFFALO GROVE

3 BEDROOM RANCH located on nice corner lot. Rear yard cyclone fenced. Full basement with tile floor. Close to churches and schools. Low taxes. $17,500.

LINCOLNSHIRE AREA

4 ACRES. Completely remodeled 4-bedroom residence, lge. cabinet kitchen with built-in oven & range, separate din. rm., liv. rm., bedroom & ceramic tile bath on 1st floor. 3 bedrms. on 2nd floor. Basement, F.A. gas heat. Out buildings consist of barn & 2 chicken houses. Located on main highway 3 miles from Toll Road cloverleaf.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS

DELUXE 3-BEDROOM RANCH. 2 fireplaces, carpeting & drapes throughout. Built-in stereo hi-fi AM & FM with two 60 watt amplifiers. Complete stainless steel built-ins in kit. 1½ ceramic tile baths. Bl. walnut paneled family rm. overlooking 20x40 heated swimming pool with hi & low dives, 82x70 concrete patio. Full basement with cedar paneled rec. rm. & separate play rm. for children. Auto. garage door. Many more luxurious extras.

WHEELING

4-BEDROOM BRICK & FRAME Cape Cod on attractively landscaped corner lot. Gas heat, 1½ baths, built-in oven & range, alum. storms & screens. Carpeting in liv. rm.-din. rm. comb., hall & stairway. 2nd floor features game room with bar & a storage room. Walking distance to schools, buses & shopping center. $21,700

L. B. ANDERSEN & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
20 West Dundee Road
Wheeling, Illinois
LEhigh 7-4300 ROgers Park 4-9400
Established 1921

HOMES FOR YOUNG AND OLD
AT REAL DOWN TO EARTH PRICES

$19,500 . . . Seldom are we able to offer such value. Very neat 3 bedroom ranch and attached garage close to schools. Water softener, carpeting and appliances included. PAYMENTS ONLY $133 MONTHLY.

$20,500 . . . Owner transferred down state, ready to sacrifice 2 year old 3 bedroom ranch. Will toss in $1,000 in extras. Take over 5¼% G.I. Loan with about $2,300 cash. No closing fees.

$18,950 . . . A rare one at this price. Rambling ranch with 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, garage, on ¼ acre lot. AVAILABLE WITH 4½% G.I. LOAN. PAYMENTS $128.

$21,750 . . . A very special house for a discriminating buyer. A 1½ year old 3 bedroom ranch loaded with extras. DON'T PASS THIS ONE UP.

$16,900 . . . An excellent starter for young couples seeking nice clean 3 bedroom home. ALL IT TAKES IS ABOUT $600 DOWN.

$18,000 . . . A nifty for the thrifty and a real sparkler as far as condition. It has 3 bedrooms, attached garage plus extras. EXCELLENT RETIREMENT HOME. 4¾% LOAN PAYABLE $117 MONTHLY. This will go fast.

$17,950 . . . A little cool right now to be thinking of a nice big screened porch but in a few months you'd love it. Very neat three bedrooms, 1½ baths. 5¼% mortgage payable $130 monthly.

DOVENMUEHLE
Since 1844
DIAL HEMPSTEAD 7-1150
"FOR FRIENDLY PROFESSIONAL SERVICE"
ELK GROVE SHOPPING CENTER
HIGGINS AT STATE ROAD IN THE ARCADE

WANT ADS — WANT ADS — WANT ADS — WANT ADS

WANT AD DEADLINE TUESDAY AT 3

Call CLearbrook 3-1520
or FLanders 8-2025

Real Estate — Houses

ROSELLE

$17,200 by owner. 4 bedrm. Cape Cod, paneled upstairs, full bsmt., patio, concrete drive, convenient to all schls. and Milwaukee RR. 100x180 lot. LAWRENCE 9-6248

LIVING AT ITS BEST

In picturesque old Plum Grove, where home environment approaches the ideal. Leisurely country life, 30 minutes from the city. Here is a home anyone can well enjoy with a great deal of pride. This sturdy brick ranch has 2 spacious & cheerful bedrms. & paneled study or 3rd bedroom. 24' living room with stone fireplace, full basement, 2 car brick garage. At $36,000 we know of nothing comparable in comfort, appearance & location. Shown by appointment.

RAUSCH & JOHNSON
101 S. NW Hwy.
Palatine, Ill.
FLANDERS 8-0744

PALATINE

COUNTRYSIDE, $225 taxes, full dry basement with cedar paneled family and curved bar, 3 bedrooms, 2½ car garage, enclosed patio, sharp. $19,500.

KEMMERLY
728 E. NW Hwy. Palatine
Open 9-9 FL 8-5560
MAP, Multiple Listing

Real Estate — Houses

PALATINE

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, 3 bdrm., full basement brick ranch, 1½ car garage, built-ins included which are extra large, first floor multi-purpose room. CONTRACT SALE POSSIBLE. $21,900.

KEMMERLY
728 E. NW Hwy. Palatine
Open 9-9 FL 8-5560
MAP, Multiple Listing

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — An appealing 3 bdrm. brick and frame ranch, 19' family kit., dishwasher, storms & screens, patio, 1½ car att. gar. plus carport. Lge. lot. Immed. poss. Excellent financing. $18,500

PURDY & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
CLearbrook 3-8200
6 E. NW Hwy. Arlington Hts.
MEMBER M.A.P. MLS

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

OPEN HOUSE
415 E. FREDRICKS
Sunday, 1-5 p.m.
NEW 8 rooms—4 bdrm., 2½ bath Colonial. Fam. rm. & 2-car gar.
C-U THERE?

VACANT
4 BEDROOMS

Clean brick Cape Cod, with full bsmt. in one of Arlington's nicest sections. 1st floor has 2 bdrms., bath, kitchen with table space & a bright, cheery living room. 2nd floor has bath roughed in, plus 2 bedrms. Asking $21,000.

Bruns Real Estate
1714 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
CLEARBROOK 5-6320
OPEN 9 TO 9

WANT ADS — WANT ADS
CL 3-1520

Real Estate — Houses

WOOD DALE

All electric ranch including comb. freezer & refrig., washer & dryer. 3 bdrms., att. gar., on 50x150' lot. Low down payment on F. H. A. Loan.

BEST REALTY
110 E. Irving Park Rd.
Wood Dale
PORTER 6-2395

NOW MATCH THIS!

3 bedroom, large kitchen with eating space, like-new carpeting in living room and hall, dishwasher, CENTRAL AIR-CONDITIONING, electronic air cleaner, fully landscaped. $17,200.

Hendrickson
REALTORS
CLearbrook 3-1800

CHILDREN WANTED

4 lge. bdrms., 1½ baths, rec. rm. in full basement. Big 2-car garage, with blacktop drive. This all brick home is short walk to school & shopping. Excellent condition at $22,900.

Bruns Real Estate
1714 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
CLEARBROOK 5-6320
Open 9:00 to 9:00

MT. PROSPECT
EVERY NOW AND THEN!
$32,500

Smartly designed bi-level, 3 or 4 bdrms., kitchen w/all refinements, fam. rm., 2 car gar. Immaculate!!
Dial ..... CL 5-2020

"C" FRANCEK
Opposite R.R. Station
Mt. Prospect

PALATINE

LATH AND PLASTER, 3 bedroom brick ranch, attached garage, all thermopane windows, carpeted, just decorated, close to all schools and shopping, $19,500, assume large loan.

KEMMERLY
728 E. NW Hwy. Palatine
Open 9-9 FL 8-5560
MAP, Multiple Listing

SEE WHAT YOUR MONEY WILL BUY!!!

ROSELLE AREA
$100 DOWN

3 bedrm. ranch homes, none over 7 yrs. old, some with garages. Positively no closing charges. Very low monthly payments.
Prices start at $13,500

BENSENVILLE AREA
SACRIFICE FOR FAST SALE!

Quaint 2 bedroom expandable English type home on 100x150 ft. lot. Gas furnace heat, cabinet kitchen, dining area. Part country drive, separate tool house, S/S, landscaping and so forth. Included are washer, dryer, stove, carpeting and extras.
See it today $10,000

ROSELLE AREA
COUNTRY LIVING

Perfect 3 bedroom ranch home on about ¾ acre. Close to school and transportation. Full basement, plastered walls, fireplace, 32 ft. living room, birch cabinet kitchen, patio, gas heat, attached garage, fine landscaping. Included are aluminum S/S, carpeting, water softener, and extras.
Selling below cost $19,500

LOMBARD
TOO GOOD TO MISS!!!

5 rm. expandable Cape Cod in good area, close to schools, shopping center & transportation. Gas heat, cabinet kitchen, full bath, 2 bedrooms & bath roughed in—upstairs. Inlaid carpeting. Large fenced in yard. Oversize garage with enclosed patio, good landscaping.
See to believe $13,900

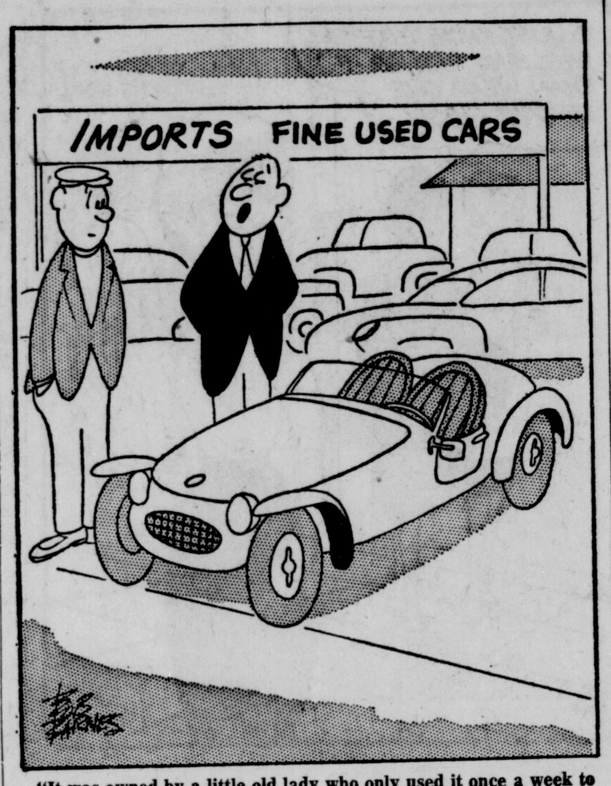
MEDINAH - SACRIFICE
OWNER TRANSFERRED!

2 yr. old custom built 7 rm. brick bi-level in exclusive area. Large stone fireplace, 1½ ceramic baths, gas hot water heat, custom cabinet kitchen with built-in range & oven, beautiful panelled family rm., 2 car attached garage, cement drive. Also storms & screens. Many extras.
Selling below cost $28,900

BENSENVILLE
REDUCED FOR FAST SALE

1 acre with 2 bedrm. ranch home. Gas furnace heat, 1½ car attached garage, barn, chicken house, fruit trees, etc. Act fast $16,900

ILLINOIS PIONEER REALTY
N.E. COR. RTE. 53 & RTE. 20
(LAKE ST.)
PHONE 773-0701
CHICAGO PHONE NA 5-9399
MONDAY - FRIDAY
10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
SATURDAY - SUNDAY
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
CLOSED WEDNESDAY



"It was owned by a little old lady who only used it once a week to report to her parole board."

Real Estate — Houses

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
HARD TO BELIEVE!
$21,500

3 bedroom brick ranch plus family room, 1½ baths, dining area in kitchen w/built-ins. Transferred owner will make your deal!
Dial ..... CL 5-2020

"C" FRANCEK
Opposite R.R. Station
Mt. Prospect

SCHAUMBURG COUNTRYSIDE

Picturesque woodland setting, 2 charming homes on 5 acres —will sell separately:

4 BDRMS. OR 3 PLUS PANELED DEN, 2 baths, stone firepl. in lge. fam. liv. rm., 19' sep. din. rm. with indoor garden, breakfast bar in kit., screened porch, swimming pool, patio & barbecue, oversize 2-car gar., with 4 acres. $43,000.

2 BDRM. BRICK RANCH, 2 fireplaces, sep. din. rm., utility rm., full bsmt., 2-car att. gar., 1 acre. $32,000 . . . or both $70,000. Excel. financing available.

PURDY & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
CLearbrook 3-8200
6 E. NW Hwy. Arlington Hts.
MEMBER M.A.P. MLS

PALATINE

FOUR BEDROOMS, full basement, 1½ baths, wooded property, 4th bedroom can easily be used as separate dining room.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION,
$18,950

KEMMERLY
728 E. NW Hwy. Palatine
Open 9-9 FL 8-5560
MAP, Multiple Listing

PLUM GROVE
COUNTRYSIDE
Secluded Rural Living

A landscaped community where trees are planted instead of telephone poles. All underground utilities.

6 creative designs to select from in Ranch, Raised Ranch, Split-Level and 2 story styles from $20,990 to $29,990.

You can now transfer your present home ownership to COUNTRYSIDE. Our Hasbrook Realty as part of your COUNTRYSIDE purchase will arrange all details in the sale of your present home with FHA and VA financing available on your house. This transfer plan offers less risk at less cost with more convenience than trade-in programs. No obligation if your home isn't sold—not a trade-in program. An opportunity to move up with ease.

Unusual financing for executive and professional families moving to Chicago.

Furnished model homes with 1963 House & Garden exterior colors. Open Daily 8 a. m. to dark. Entrance to COUNTRYSIDE is on Route 53, 2 miles north of the Northwest Tollway, just west of Arlington Heights.

ALBERT RILEY
BUILDER OF
HASBROOK HOMES
Awarded seal of approval
of Housing Guidance Council
NE 1-9393 FL 8-6120

PALATINE

FOUR BEDROOM OLDER HOME, CLOSE TO EVERYTHING, low taxes, all bedrooms will accommodate twin beds, 1½ baths, full basement, huge Lv. Rm. and Dn. Rm.

$22,750

KEMMERLY
728 E. NW Hwy. Palatine
Open 9-9 FL 8-5560
MAP, Multiple Listing

Real Estate — Houses

Arlington Hts.—By Builder
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Beau. 6 rm. bi-level, huge, on 200' lot. Loc. 117 S. Burton Pl. Walk to train & shoppg. Full pr. $22,500. Only $1,000 dn. moves you in! Salesman at 636 S. State Rd., Arl. Hts. Sat. & Sun. p. m.'s. Office ph. 631-9510 wkdy., or 259-3727 wk. ends. (Model home).

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

See to believe—an amazing value! Lovely 3 bdrm. ranch, traffic free location. Ideal for children. Big kit., carpeted liv. rm., "house saver" enclosed porch, bsmt. WALK TO SCHOOLS, BUS, TRAIN. Immed. poss. Only $18,900.

BOEHMER & HEDLUND, Rltrs.
21 N. Vail CL 9-1400
After 5, call CL 5-3442

MT. PROSPECT
DISTINCTIVE DESIGN

Deluxe brick ranch. 3 bdrms. 2 baths & 2-car gar. Rec. room with fireplace, built-in stereo & TV. Playroom, 15'x 21' & workshop. South side area. $38,500.

FOLZ
1810 E. NW HWY.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CLEARBROOK 5-3535
MAP, Multiple Listing

MT. PROSPECT
A SLEEPER!
$21,500

2 bedroom brick Georgian plus a finished family room, att. 1½ car garage. A must to see.
Dial ..... CL 5-2020

"C" FRANCEK
Opposite R.R. Station
Mt. Prospect

CLEAN AS A WHISTLE

Whether you are starting out or retiring, here is the house for you. Fresh as spring 2 bedroom ranch on ½ acre. Countryside atmosphere, yet less than 1 mile from Palatine business district. Owner has problems & is anxious to sell. Asking $14,500, but let's talk it over. Why not today?

RAUSCH & JOHNSON
101 S. NW Hwy.
Palatine, Ill.
FLANDERS 8-0744

PALATINE

PALANOIS PARK, lath and plastered custom ranch, 3 bedrooms, large screened porch, carpeting in living room and hall. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION $20,500

KEMMERLY
728 E. NW Hwy. Palatine
Open 9-9 FL 8-5560
MAP, Multiple Listing

McHENRY-McCULLEM LAKE
12 yr. old 4 bdrm. home, full base., asking $14,000.

LOMBARD—30 N. WESTMORE
7 rm. bungalow, 2 car gar., on 60x267' lot with grapes & many fruit trees, full base., gas forced air. Asking $15,500.

LAKEWOOD NR. CRYSTAL LK.
Br. and coral stone home with att. 1 car gar. on 75x160' lot. 19 lge. oaks and beautifully landscaped with evergreens. Blacktop drive. $23,000.

ROSELLE—718 CREST AVE.
3 bdrm. ranch with att. 2 car gar., on ½ acre lot. $20,900.

BARRINGTON VILLAGE
As good as new 2 bdrm. ranch with many valuable features. Owner must sell quick. $16,700.

BARRINGTON—LONG GR. RD.
3 mi. from depot on 5 acres of land (some low). Is this well built 2 bdrm. home, asking $23,000.

MT. PROSPECT
We offer several ranch homes in village outstanding in quality, value and charm. Ranging from $26,000 to $47,000.

KARL LARSEN, REAL ESTATE
DU 1-3444 AV 6-5806
56 Laurine Dr., Barrington
5034 Pensacola Ave., Chicago

Real Estate — Houses

ITASCA

4 bdrm. br. ranch, 1½ baths, full semi-finished basement. Assume 5½% mtge. Asking $22,900. Any reasonable offer accepted.
773-1043

MOUNT PROSPECT
BUILDER'S CLOSEOUT

Last 2 homes: 4 bedrooms & den, 3 baths & 3 bedrooms & den, 2 baths; adjacent to park & schools. Walk to Randhurst. Mid 20's. Low down payment. Inquire at 715 N. Forest.

MOUNT PROSPECT
Country Club Terrace

Spacious 4 bedrm., split-level, 2½ baths, fam. rm. w/fireplace, basmt., 2 car gar., patio, carpeting, dishwasher, disposal. Many other extras. Large fully landscaped lot on court.

BY OWNER CL 3-6750

NOT BUNK

You can buy a large home in a fine area for as little as $100 down pymt. and monthly pymts. as low as $95. See for yourself. Also homes for rent.

WILL SETTLE, REALTY
Hwy. 25 by Golf Course
Carpentersville, Ill.
PHONE 428-2617

MUST GO NOW

This charming face brick ranch has 2 bedrooms, plus an all purpose room (or 3rd bedroom), 1½ car frame garage, gas heat, is conveniently located on nicely landscaped corner lot. Extras include: storms & screens, stove & ref., drapes. Needs decorating & trim paint.

Asking $14,900, $500 down or will sell on contract

H. C. NICHOLS
CLearbrook 3-7300

PALATINE

PALANOIS PARK, custom 3 bedroom ranch, basement with fireplace, attached breezeway, 2½ car garage, full ceramic bath. CLOSE TO SCHOOLS, BUS, SHOPPING. $23,750

KEMMERLY
728 E. NW Hwy. Palatine
Open 9-9 FL 8-5560
MAP, Multiple Listing

CRYING WON'T HELP

This absent owner out of a jam, but some lucky buyer will have a lot to be happy about — 7 rm. brick bi-level, 3 BR. Paneled family rm., 2 baths, 2-car garage, partial bsmt., carpeting, electrical appliances. Priced well below market value at $22,500. Be lucky, see today.

RAUSCH & JOHNSON
101 S. NW Hwy.
Palatine, Ill.
FLANDERS 8-0744

Weathersfield—Roselle
SOMETHING SPECIAL

in a Ranch for you Mother! ½ block to school, 2 blocks to shopping center. 3 Bedrooms, 2 Ceramic baths, paneled family room, large living room with Fireplace. Beautiful Turquoise Kitchen with built-in range, refrigerator & freezer, washer, dryer, disposal and dishwasher. Screened patio. Aluminum fence around back yard. Mid $20's.
CALL MRS. McWILLIAMS

BAIRD & WARNER
121 S. Hough St. Barrington
DUnkirk 1-1855 NE 1-1883

HANOVER PARK VICINITY
LIMITED NUMBER

U. S. GOVT. OWNED HOMES
OFFERED FOR
PUBLIC SALE!

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

TODAY with just $100 TOTAL CASH (no closing costs, no other charges) you can own a fine 3 or 4 bedroom, 1 or 2 bath home in an established, built-up community in fast-growing N.W. Cook county. Prices range from as low as $11,500 including complete house and lot. No assessments. You can buy or rent with option to buy. But you must act fast. These Veterans Administration owned properties must be sold within 30 days. Get your application in now!

ALSO AVAILABLE

New houses (with full basements and attached garages) in lovely Hanover Gardens under V.A., F.H.A. or conventional loans. Also 2 bedroom balcony apartments for rent, from $105 month.

V. A. APPROVED
SALES BROKERS

HANOVER AGENCY & HANOVER BUILDERS. Offices located at corner of Irving Park (Rte. 19) and Barrington Rd. and at 6800 Pine Tree St., Hanover Park, Ill.

PHONE NOW
625-1051

Real Estate — Houses

CRYSTAL LAKE

3 bedroom tri-level, attached garage, w/w carpeting, finished rec room. $22,900. $500 down, private party.
566-5604

ARLINGTON HTS.
Open House Sat. & Sun., 10-6
710 N. DRYDEN

2 B. R. Br. Ranch—$19,900

ASSUME 4½% MTG., Liv.-D. R., bsmt., oversize 2-car br. gar., lot 50x215, btfly. ldscpd., shrubs, fruit trees. Rge., refr., crptg., drapes. Close to schools & shop. Choice loc. Owner leaving city.

WO 9-4154 or CL 5-9586

PALATINE

Spacious 3 bdrm. ranch on ¾ acre, wall-wall carptg., built-in stove & oven, ref., tile bath, ½ bath roughed-in, 1 blk. to school. Sacrifice $15,900 for quick sale. Available Feb. 23.

FL 8-2395

BENSENVILLE

3 bedrm. br. lge. cab. kit. H. W. flrs., plaster, carpeting, comb. storm doors & windows, built-in vacuum, full dry base. Excellent neighborhood.

$19,500

Francis E. Suter
106 W. Green St. PO 6-0288

BY OWNER
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

3 bdrm. brick ranch, lge. kit. w/din. area including appliances. Many extras—att. carport, well lnds. yd. $16,400. Low down payment or assume 4½% GI loan. 1116 N. Yale.

CLEARBROOK 3-6968

DES PLAINES

Trans. owner, 3 bdrm. ranch, 1½ baths, hardwood floors, newly decorated, 5 yrs. old. Full bsmt., O. H. sewer, 2-car gar., good neighborhood. Immediate occ. Under $20,000. 854 Hollywood. VA 4-5329

BY OWNER—MT. PROSPECT

Quality home. Professionally landscaped. ½ ac. site. 3 twin size bdrms., abundance of closet space. 2½ cer. baths. Well plnd. kitn., all built-ins. 12x20 paneled fam. rm. Lge. living rm. w/stone fireplace. Lge. patio. Complete bsmt. paneled rec. rm., wet bar, ideal entertainment. Lge. work rm. & laundry. 2 car gar., radio door. Only $44,-500. 801 S. Elm St. CL 5-6714

$100 DOWN

For less than rent you can buy a 3 bdrm. ranch or bi-level in Hoffman Estates, Meadowdale or Streamwood. No closings costs. 5½% financing. From $73.82 per month. Amazing values from $13,000.
LA 9-3900

B & K Real Estate
Higgins & Roselle Rd.

PALATINE 244 N. BENTON

Colonial 6 rm., 3 bdrms., with bsmt., on 2 lots, 1 blk. to all churches, schools, park & pool. 3 blks. train. shppg. Assume mtge. with $3500 down. Payments $109.50 includes everything. No closing costs. Price $16,500. Call 358-2802 after 3 p.m., anytime weekend

PALATINE

TWO BEDROOM custom brick ranch, TWO CAR GARAGE, lath and plaster, all thermopane windows, double oak floor construction, large assumable low interest loan.
$18,750

KEMMERLY
728 E. NW Hwy. Palatine
Open 9-9 FL 8-5560
MAP, Multiple Listing

ARLINGTON HTS.
PREMIER SHOWING

Huge - New
JEM
Bi-Levels

Choice of sites & models including other N. W. suburbs.

Priced From
$21,500
Includes Lot

Only $990 Down

Model Open Sat. & Sun.
12:30 - 5:30

636 S. State Rd.

(NW Hwy. to Centr l Rd. turn W. to Arlington Hts. Rd. (State Rd.) then N. 3 blks. to model).
Office Ph.: 631-9510 wkdays.
Model Ph.: 259-3727 Sat.-Sun.

Real Estate — Houses

ROLLING MEADOWS
2309 Sigwalt, by owner. 3 BR ranch, ¼ ac. 2 car gar., blktop. drive, S/S, tile kit. & bath, cptg., washer, dryer. Nr. schls., stores. $16,900? CL 3-8313.

MT. PROSPECT

2 bdrm. ranch, den plus family rm., 2 car att. gar., beautiful cor. lot, near schools, shopping.
601 S. ELMHURST ROAD
LAWRENCE 9-5213

PROSPECT HTS. BY OWNER
Being transf. Spacious split level home. 1 yr. old. 3 bedrooms., 2½ tile baths, din. rm., built-ins, pan. fam. rm., cptg., space for addit. bedrooms., dble. door entry to lge. foyer, att. gar. M/bedroom. w/walk-in closet & priv. bath. Buy small equity & assume note. 116 S. Lee. Mid 20's. 299-4553.

Arlington Heights

3 bedroom split-level with carport, 1½ baths, large kitchen with built-in oven & range, finished rec. rm., improved lot.

REGULAR $21,500
BUILDER'S CLOSE-OUT
NOW AT $19,400
701 N. Kaspar
FL 8-2822

Falkanger
AND
Kohl
REAL ESTATE

$16,900 . . . here's a honey! A spacious 3 bdrm. brick and frame, 2 bath ranch home. Convenient to schools & shopping. On a beautifully landscaped 80' lot. IMMACULATE CONDITION THROUGHOUT. New wool carpeting. 1 car gar. w/a separate shed for tools; air conditioner, separate breakfast area off kit. and loads of other extras. Better see this one today!

$18,500 . . . For a start, how about a 29' liv. rm. or the fam. sized kit. with built-ins or the 2 baths . . . . Att. garage? Here it is— + 3 oversized bdrms. & excellent location & you can ASSUME EXISTING VA MTG. Need we say more?

$21,500 . . . . F. H. A. has offered a $19,200 mtg. on this terrific 3 bdrm. & den brick ranch w/att. 1½ car gar. & look what's included . . . . WASHER-DRYER, RANGE, REFRIG., DISHWASHER, DISPOSAL & AIR COND. Ideally situated in Fairgrounds Park, too.

$22,900 . . . Just listed this outstanding 3 bdrm. ranch that features a TERRIFIC FAMILY ROOM WITH A FIREPLACE — and it's situated on a beautifully landscaped 100x200' LOT. Extras included are an oversized 2-car garage, spacious breezeway — patio — aluminum siding & water softener. An immaculate condition inside and out . . . Let us show you through today.

$25,900 . . . . LOOKING FOR ELBOW ROOM AT A REALISTIC PRICE? Here's a vacant 8 rm.—4 bdrm. bi-level home — convenient loc. And here are just a few of the extra features: 2 ceramic baths, lge. fam. rm., bsmt., crptg. & CENTRAL AIR COND. Priced below the market to sell today!

$41,500 . . . . COUNTRYSIDE LIVING AT ITS BEST & ROOM TO SPARE . . . . in this stately 5 bdrm. Colonial home that features a fam. rm., 2½ baths, full bsmt., frpl., 2½ car gar., situated on one acre lot in beautiful Barrington Trails. A custom built beauty with loads of extra features.

COUNTRYSIDE HOMESITES

$3,950 . . . Beautiful 1 acre lots in Barrington Trails. Located 2½ mi. E. of Barrington on Lake-Cook Road.

$8,900 . . . Beautifully wooded half acre lot in Plum Grove Estates on Briarwood Lane—sewer is in . . . A real buy.

Falkanger
AND
Kohl
REAL ESTATE
110 So. Northwest Hwy.,
Palatine
FLANDERS 8-0110
Members of M. A. P.
Multiple Listing Service

Want To Sell
TRY A WANT AD

Watch for
MORE - MORE - MORE - MORE
Real Estate Listings
in the Popular Picture-Laden
DESIGN FOR LIVING SECTION
of This Paper

MT. PROSPECT
MT. AIRE ESTATES
NO MONEY DOWN

RANCHES and BI-LEVELS from $21,995
25 YEAR FINANCING
WILL TAKE TRADE-INS

3 bedrooms
1½ & 2 baths
Built-in oven & range
Large lots
Finished fam. rm.
Drives & garages
Wool carpeting in living & din. rms.
Near Schools, Churches, Transportation & Shopping

Models on Weller Lane, ½ mile west of Northwest Hwy., 1 block south of Central.

RO 1-4900 or CL 9-2577

ROLLING MEADOWS — 2 BEDROOMS

$13,500 — Carpeting, water softener, fashionable draperies, 10x22 concrete patio, assume $11,000 mortgage.

$14,900 — 1½ car garage, cost-free aluminum siding, blacktop drive, vacant, $500 down, top neighborhood.

ROLLING MEADOWS — 3 BEDROOMS

$15,500 — Best offering, garage, washer & dryer, paneling, brick trim, St. Colette's 1 block.

$17,000 — California contemporary, dining area, parquet floors, cathedral ceilings, a must to see.

ROLLING MEADOWS — BASEMENTS

$18,200 — 3 bedrooms, new carpeting, recently decorated inside & out, $1,000 down.

$19,900 — Full brick, 2 years old, wood sash, 16x12 kitchen, owner transferred.

Rolling Meadows Realty
3423 KIRCHOFF RD. ROLLING MEADOWS
CLEARBROOK 5-4200

DIFFERENT AND DELIGHTFUL

and just reduced too. The price now makes this 4 bedroom home an excellent investment. On a wooded acre, it has a den, a beautiful family room with large fieldstone fireplace (one in the L.R. too). Built-in oven & range, a basement and a large barn, plus a dog kennel. Near the now famous ski lift in Fox River Grove. $33,900

OPPORTUNITY FOR PROFESSIONALS

to pool interests and purchase their own building. It is now a church, over 3,500 sq. ft., too small for its growing congregation, but perfect for offices or a clinic. Can be purchased on excellent terms. Plenty of parking space in a good residential section of Crystal Lake. Zoned properly.

WANTED: I have a customer, with money, desirous of purchasing at least 40 acres, for the breeding and training of horses, with usable barns. Corrals and fencing desirable, but not necessary. Must have house in reasonably good condition. Buyer anxious.

Call DOROTHY PARSONS

BAIRD & WARNER
121 S. Hough St. Barrington
DUnkirk 1-1855 NEwcastle 1-1883

WANT AD DEADLINE TUESDAY AT 3

Call CLearbrook 3-1520
or FLanders 8-2025

Real Estate — Houses

BY OWNER — ARLINGTON Heights. Open Sunday 1-5. 3-bedroom brick ranch, basement, 2-car garage. Near schools, shopping. Many extras, choice location. Mid 20's. 6 S. Prindle. CLearbrook 5-1618.

ROSELLE, 305 S. ROSELLE Rd. Distinctive 7 room brick residence, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement, gas heat, garage, near RR station. Terms or lease with option. 825-3925. (1-31

BY OWNER — 3 BEDROOM ranch, dining room, family room, 2-car garage. 2 full baths, 1 block grade school, 1 year old. Low twenties. 259-4959. 1510 N. Patton, Arlington Hts. (1-31

PALATINE—EXCELLENT LOcation, ½ acre, 3 bedroom brick bi-level, paneled family room. Low down payment. $19,900. FLanders 8-1485.

3 BEDROOM BRICK RANCH, full basement, water softener, 1 block Elementary school, 4 blocks shopping, 6 blocks Milwaukee R.R. 50x129' lot. 4½% G.I. loan available. $18,700. Lawrence 9-5645.

ARLINGTON HTS. NEAR Arlington Country Club, owner transferred. 3 bedroom ranch on landscaped ½ acre lot. Eleven trees, garage, $17,900. Low down payment. 537-1362. (1-10tf

12½ WOODED ACRES, NEW brick veneer ranch. Southeast of McHenry, $47,500. FLanders 8-4429. (12-27tf

FOR SALE OR RENT WITH option to buy — 2 bedroom ranch, newly decorated. See Saturday or Sunday, 392 W. Illinois, Palatine. 325-4279. (*

Arlington Hts.—$17,700
3 bedrm. brk. ranch with knotty pine kitchen, dishwasher, stove & refrig., paneled liv. rm., screened-in porch, vanity bath, cptg., drapes, extras. CL 5-1164

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Real quality, brick bi-level. Large rooms, 2 bdrms., plus space for 1 more. ½ bsmt. Many extras. Close to everything. By owner. $21,200.
392-4163

PALATINE
SQUEEZE YOUR $$$$
4 blks. to depot & shopping. 3 bedrm. ranch w/full basement. Vacant.
'NUFF' SAID $15,990

$18,900
Mt. Prospect—4 bdrm. Cape Cod brick veneer home, 1½ car gar. & storage, screened-in breezeway, patio, full basement, gas heat. Nr. schools/shopp. All improvements in. Owner.
CL 3-3605

BENSENVILLE
3 bdrm. ranch in White Pines. 2-car gar., tool shed. 100x200 wooded lot. Near schools. Low taxes. Price $18,900.
PORTER 6-2429

ROLLING MEADOWS
3 B. R. ranch for $102 per mo. by assuming my 4½% mortgage. Excellent cond. Gas heat, washer, dryer. I'll deal—owner.
DU 1-2472

PALATINE AREA
3 bedroom home on approximately ½ acre landscaped & woded lot. Lge garden, double gar., fireplace, 1½ baths. Assume GI or FHA. Price $19,700.
358-2336

BENSENVILLE
5 rm. frame cottage, full bsmt., new deep well, gas auto. heat, gar., 2 lots. 1 blk. out of town. Low taxes.
$14,500

Francis E. Suter
106 W. Green St. PO 6-0288

GLENVIEW
MODEL REDUCED
4 bdrm. 2 bath contemporary. Carpeted, drapes & landscaped for the Tribune festival. Now being offered in the middle 50's. On a large wooded lot in beautiful
TALL TREES
Call Les Bezark for appt. to see.
HOWARD MARSHALL
PA 4-1100

PALATINE
CARPETED, TASTEFULLY, 3 bd. rm. brick and frame Tri-level, 1½ baths, family room paneled with built-in cabinets, built-ins in kitchen of natural wood cabinets, 2½ car attached garage, many extras, transferred owner. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
$27,500

KEMMERLY
728 E. NW Hwy. Palatine
Open 9-9 FL 8-5560
MAP, Multiple Listing

Real Estate — Houses

ITASCA—BY OWNER, THREE bedroom and TV room ranch, attached garage, large landscaped lot. Near schools. 773-0724.

4 BEDROOM, 2 BATH BRICK ranch. Like new. 2-car garage. Only $26,500. Mount Prospect area. Can assume $24,770 mortgage. Call Ben F. Miner, 827-5185.

8 ROOM BRICK HOUSE ON ½ acre, Wood Dale. Call 766-7425, 5:30-8 p.m., Sunday 12:30-3:30 p.m. (1-31tf

ELK GROVE VILLAGE — 4 bedroom ranch, 2-car attached garage, storms & screens, corner lot, beautifully landscaped, built-in oven & range, 1½ baths, $24,700. 245 Harmony Lane. 439-1645.

ARLINGTON HTS., BY OWNer. Must sacrifice, leaving state, beautiful 3 bedrm. ranch, 2 car attached garage, loads of extras. Low 20's. CLearbrook 9-0313.

Check today's listings

Acreage

1½ ACRES FOR SALE WITH 22'x26' horse barn. 2 miles west of Bloomingdale, south of Rt. 20. $3700. By owner. TEnnyson 7-8178.

Real Estate — Farms

SMALL FARMS AND FARM acreages for sale. E. H. Dannewitz, Real Estate broker, Somonauk, Ill. Phone 4521.

$5,000 TO $15,000 DOWN BUYS Wisconsin dairy farms. Includes cattle, feed, machinery. $1,000 buys unequipped farms. Free catalog. Tri-Realty, Inc., Richland Center, Wis. (3-7*

Farms of all sizes, large and small. Also homes.
MARENGO REALTY
Marengo, Ill.
568-8908 Area 815

11.5 Ac. Mod. Home, Htd. Barn on Hwy. near sewer, water, zoned comm. $42,000. 250 Ac., 2 homes-bldgs. 40 Ac. woods $550 Ac.
JO RIDENOUR, HAMPSHIRE
683-2458-2998

48 ACRES with 6 rm. house, modern kitchen, liv. rm., 3 bdrms., utility rm., oil heat, gar. att., good barn, machine shed, flowing stream, $35,000. Good terms. Also several good dairy and vegetable farms. Shown by appointment.
F. E. HOWE
85 Gates St. Crystal Lake
PHONE 815-459-0495

DEKALB COUNTY
A REAL BUY. 240 acres near Sycamore. Land level to rolling with live creek. Mostly all tillable. 2 good homes on property, 1 set of barns. FOR QUICK SALE — $95,000. Appointment only.

KANE COUNTY
A good 80 acre dairy farm, handles app. 30 head. Good set of barns, small farmhouse. Reduced to $36,000 for quick sale.

65 acres, 12 miles west of Elgin, large home, fine set of barns, reduced to $33,000 for quick sale.

WE HAVE MANY MORE FARM LISTINGS IN ANY PRICE RANGE
A. C. FEIL Realtor
251 Dundee Ave. Elgin, Ill.
SHerwood 1-4322-1-2829
OPEN EVES & SUNDAYS

Vacant Lots

LOT WITH DOCK PRIVILEGes on Chain-of-Lakes in Fox Lake for $1,600, $200 less than purchase price. Low taxes. High ground. Water main. Buy lot now, build next spring. 72'x 128'! Phone 438-1477. (11-2tf

PALATINE — HILLCREST subdivision. Lots 105x285'. Reasonable. Good location. Flanders 8-3257. (9-20tf

VACANT LOT. 1414 N. CHESTnut. Arlington Heights. Private owner. 392-4010. (1-3

MUST SELL — 115'x185'. COOK County Suburb. $1975. Terms. LOngbeach 1-9390 (days). (1-31

Fully improved building sites, $3,500 and up.

Countryside vacant from $2,000 and up.

Business property available.
C. NEAL REALTY
666 E. NORTHWEST HWY.
PALATINE FL 9-1232

27 DESIRABLE HOMESITES
All better than an acre in the charming Long Grove area. Carefully restricted. Will sell all or one. Natural gas available. Reasonably priced. Terms available.
L. B. Andersen & Co., Inc.
LE 7-4300 RO 4-9400

Real Estate — Wanted

1 TO 2 ACRES, VACANT, WITHin 15 miles of Elmwood Park, to keep ponies. Cash. Write Box E45, % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

BUILDER WILL BUY FULLY improved vacant lots. Please include legal description and price. Write Box E 69, % Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts.

HOMES—RENTALS—
ACREAGE
Kemmerly Real Estate
728 E. NW Hwy. Palatine
Open 9-9 FL 8-5560
Member MAP Multiple Listing

REAL ESTATE LISTINGS WANTED
Homes, farms, commercial, acreage, rental. Call R. E. Holt Realty Co., 403 E. Dundee Rd., Wheeling, Ill.
LEHIGH 7-6494

R. E. Investment And Income Property

MODERN BUILDINGS, WELL leased, excellent investment opportunity. E. H. Dannewitz, Real Estate Broker, Somonauk, Ill. Phone 4521.

BARRINGTON
$100 per mo. plus owner's apt. Low taxes, suitable for couples, retired or just starting. $21,500.
Karl Larsen, Real Estate
DU 1-3444 AV 6-5806

6 Acres Zoned Business
OVER 1000 FRONT FEET on corner of 2 main highways near Palatine. Brick residence. Owner will sacrifice for immediate sale. Agent.
WRITE BOX E-61
% Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights

TRY A WANT AD

Real Estate — Farms

McHENRY COUNTY

125 acre Grade A dairy farm on black top road 6 miles to Woodstock. March 1st possession. Modern farm house with oil fired hot water heat. $400 an acre.

168 acre feeder farm. Land is level, brown silt loam & black mixed loam, all tillable. Complete set of farm bldgs. House modern. Leased cash rent $25 per acre for 1963. $460 an acre.

7 acres vacant land on highway in Hebron-Alden area. Good building site. $2,250.

GEORGE B. HUFFMAN or WILLIAM E. GAULKE
McHENRY COUNTY LAND COMPANY
106 Benton Street, Woodstock, Ill. Phone: 338-4211
Area Code 815

415 ACRES

McHENRY COUNTY DAIRY FARM. 340 acres tillable, balance woods and pasture with stream. 10-room owner's home, 5-room tenant house, 80x34 heifer barn, 200 ft. dairy barn, 92 stanchions, drinking cups, attached milk house with bulk tank, 2 large silos and many other buildings. Priced for quick sale.

123 ACRES

KENOSHA COUNTY DAIRY FARM. ½ mile of river frontage. All level, good brown silt loam soil. Modern home, large dairy barn with 37 steel stanchions and drinking cups, attached milk house with bulk tank, new 14x50 silo, 3-car garage, large machine shed. Reasonably priced.

38 ACRES

McHENRY COUNTY. 36 acres tillable with a small creek running through property. 2-story, 4 bedroom modern home, small barn and numerous other buildings, all in good condition. Realistically priced at $27,300.

L. B. ANDERSEN & CO., Inc.

20 West Dundee Road
Wheeling, Illinois
LEhigh 7-4300 ROgers Park 4-9400
Established 1921
DETAILED LIST ON REQUEST

Cemetery Lots

2 GRAVES — GLEN OAKS Cemetery, Roosevelt & Mannheim Rds., reasonable. After 6 p.m. CLearbrook 9-4098. (2-7

For Rent — Apts.

APARTMENTS — 1 & 2 BEDrooms, furnished or unfurnished, modern, air conditioned, utilities included. Some $135 per month. Tenants enjoy skating, skiing, lakes, parks and bridle paths in the Village of Sleepy Hollow, Dundee, Ill. Phone 426-5832. (1-3tf

ULTRA MODERN, SPACIOUS, 2 bedroom apartment. Heat, water and central air conditioning furnished. Immediate occupancy. FL 8-6100 after 7 p.m. only. (1-17tf

1 AND 2 ROOM KITCHENettes. Daily, weekly or monthly. Also 1 room sleepers for gentlemen. Rand Motel. GEneral 8-1122. (10/11tf

FURNISHED APARTMENTS, by week or month. Free TV; phones, switchboard, winter rates. Clearview Motel, Rte. 21 & 45, Wheeling. (1-3tf

1 AND 2 ROOM KITCHENette at Pines Motel. CLearbrook 3-7258. (8-11tf

2 BEDROOM DELUXE APARTment. In 1 year old fireproof, soundproof building in downtown Elmhurst. Close to C& NW transportation, shopping, schools, etc. Built-in oven, range, refrigerator. Adequate storage, parking. All utilities paid (except electric). $150 per month. Available now. TErrace 4-3764. (1-31

2½ ROOMS, DOWNTOWN PALatine, stove, refrig., hot water heat, $100. FL 9-0636 or FL 9-0637.

THE ULTIMATE
IN FINE SUBURBAN LIVING
GLEN ELLYN
In the heart of town. 1 & 2 bdrms. $119 mo. 20 Parkside, Glen Ellyn. HOPKINS 9-5959
TECH MANAGEMENT

NEW—LARGE 2 BEDRM.
Townhouse Apartments in Elgin
$104 PER MONTH
1½ Baths
Deluxe Elec. Range & Refrig.
Private Patio
Private Rumpus Rm. (bsmt.)
Off Street Parking
5 minutes from NW tollroad
SHOWN BY APPT. ONLY
SH 2-8456

NEW DELUXE
"Sound Conditioned"
APARTMENTS
1 & 2 BEDROOMS
3½ and 4½ Rooms
302 N. Pine, Arlington Hghts. Furnished with each apt.: Gas for cooking, complete roomy kitchens with built-in ovens & ranges and 2 door refrigerators, instant hot soft water, central air conditioning & heat individually thermostatically controlled—laundry facilities. Off street parking—quiet residential area.
4 BLKS TO DEPOT AND DOWNTOWN SHOPPING
CLEARBROOK 3-9160

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Salem Lane
Spacious 2 Bedroom Apts.
UNFURNISHED OR FURNISHED APARTMENT
move in now!
1 Bedroom & 3 Bedroom
Up to 2-1/3 Bath
ELEVATOR APTS.
READY MARCH 1
HEATED SWIMMING POOL. Includes heat, hot water, 2-dr. freezer refrig., cooking gas. Huge double shelf closets, barbecue pit and park-like atmosphere. Some apartments have slide walls and private patios.
Rentals from $150
MODEL OPEN DAILY
11 to 7 p.m. or by appt.
332 N. SALEM AVE. Apt. G-D
(Northwest Hwy. to Euclid, turn sharp left over N.W. railway (Bill Cook Buick) to Salem Ave.) See Ray Meyer.
392-0540 RA 6-6758

For Rent — Apts.

BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT —5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, garage. Block from business district. CLearbrook 3-2372. (*

3 ROOM APARTMENT WITH ½ bath . . . or 1 sleeping room & 2½ room apartment. 1 block from center of Arlington. Clearbrook 3-1803; CLearbrook 3-1707 after 5.

3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTment, heat and utilities included, near Palatine. 438-1122.

KITCHENETTE APARTMENT, 2 rooms furnished. Lake Zurich vicinity. Jackson 6-8805.

2 BEDROOM 1ST FLOOR Apartments for sublease, next to shopping center and schools. 392-2695.

1 AND 2 ROOM APARTMENTS. Also sleeping rooms. Maple's Motel. FLanders 8-4293.

1 BEDROOM BASEMENT Apartment. Wood Dale. Working couple only. Call 766-7425, 5:30-8 p.m. (1-31tf

3 ROOM APARTMENT FURnished. 2 bedroom apartment unfurnished. Center of Roselle, ½ block from stores and train. 529-1961.

3 ROOM APARTMENT, WOOD Dale. POrter 6-1207.

PALATINE — 3 MONTHS SUBlease 1 bedroom apartment; stove, refrigerator. All utilities except electricity included. $110 month. 358-5406 or HEmpstead 7-2010.

2 ROOM FURNISHED APARTment. $80 a month. Wheeling. LEhigh 7-2573.

GUEST HOUSE APARTMENT ON ESTATE. 4½ rooms, 2 bedrooms. 1 mile Barrington Depot. DU 1-0688

2 bdrms., modern bldg., stove & refrig. Walking distance to town. $135 month.

1 bdrm. heated, air conditioned, including appliances. Modern bldg. $135 month.

Sub-lease large 2 bdrm. apt., built-ins & refrig. Walking distance to town.

C. NEAL REALTY
666 E. NORTHWEST HWY.
PALATINE FL 9-1232

MOUNT PROSPECT
BIRCHWOOD TERRACE APARTMENTS
GORGEOUS!
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
& Efficiency Apartments
From $147.50
FABULOUS FEATURES
- FULLY EQUIPPED KITCHENS with hardwood cabinets and color matching appliances
- SEPARATE BREAKFAST AREA
- SPACIOUS LIVING ROOMS
- SEPARATE DINING ROOMS
- CERAMIC TILED BATHROOM with colorful fixtures and formica vanities
- MASTER SIZED BEDROOMS
- PRIVATE TERRACE with sliding glass doors
- DEEP WALK-IN CLOSETS
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Visitor Communicating System
Lath and plaster walls and ceilings.
Genuine oak doors and wood trim
PLUS!!!
OLYMPIC SIZE SWIMMING POOL
TWO TENNIS COURTS
BREATH-TAKING LANDSCAPING
Ample Parking Spaces convenient to each apartment
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Visit these luxury apartments today. Birchwood Terrace is located on Dempster St., ¼ mile west of Elmhurst Rd. and can be easily reached by taking the Northwest Tollway or other major highways to Elmhurst Rd. Call for information and free brochure.
AGENT ON PREMISES
439-1127

For Rent — Apts.

3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTment with bath. Route 3, Box 249, Palatine. GEneral 8-1500.

FURNISHED "BACHELOR" efficiency apartment. Private entrance. Clean, comfortable. FLanders 8-2011 after 12 p.m. (1-31*

NEWLY REMODELED AND decorated 3 room apartments. Available Feb. 1. Within walking distance transportation, Arlington Heights. HE 9-1723.

ONE KITCHENETTE APARTment. 1 bedrm. apartment furnished. 1 bedroom apartment unfurnished. 438-2501. (2-14

ADDISON — NEW HEATED 4½ rooms, basement storage, garages available. Call Mr. Ruxton, TErrace 4-4941. (2-14

MODERN 3 ROOM APARTment. Heat and utilities. 975 Rand Rd., Des Plaines. VAnderbilt 7-4213. (*

6 ROOM APARTMENT, 25 Spring St., Cary. 639-4539.

ROSELLE — NEW 3 ROOM ranch apartment. All built-ins & air conditioning. Near transportation, parking, shopping. Will consider shorter lease. $124. TErrace 4-1695. (2-14

3 ROOMS—UTILITIES, STOVE and refrigerator furnished. POrter 6-3336.

PALATINE — 3 ROOM APARTment, $75 month, electricity, stove & refrigerator furnished. Call after 6 p.m. FLanders 8-1898.

3 ROOM BASEMENT APARTment, heat, utilities and garage, $80. 529-7852.

1 BEDROOM TRAILER. ALL utilities. $60 a month. LAwrence 9-6306.

FURNISHED 2 ROOM FIRST floor apartment, ½ block to Mt. Prospect depot. CLearbrook 3-4639 after 5 p.m.

BENSENVILLE — ATTRACtive & modern 3½ room bilevel apartment. Stove & refrigerator available. Heat & water included. $110. Call for appointment. 418 E. Pine Ave., Apartment C. 766-0947.

4 ROOM FLAT. ADULTS PREferred. Mt. Prospect. CLearbrook 3-1147 after 4.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT
New building, Algonquin & Wilke Rds., available immediately. $125 month. Heat and appliances furnished.
TELEPHONE 259-4374

PALATINE
Immed. Occupancy
1 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
- Electric Range & Refrig.
- Ceramic Tile Bath.
- Ideal Location nr. Shpg. center.
- $120.

421 N. HICKS (RTE. 53)
CLEARBROOK 5-1385

BENSENVILLE
5 MINUTES TO O'HARE
Immediate occupancy, 6 room townhouse, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement, gas heat.
$149 PER MO.
Call GEORGE YOUNG
WEEKDAYS: 766-5491
EVES.: 966-3329

BENSENVILLE WHEATON
Spacious 3½ room apartments
$119.50
includes heat, hot water, cooking gas, built-ins & parking.
PORTER 6-4222

3 BEDROOM (1200 SQ. FT.)
TOWNHOUSES
1½ BATHS—BASEMENTS
Spacious Kitchen includes Range & Refrigerator
$160 - $165 PER MONTH
STANTON ARMS
646 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 5-1428

WHEELING
New Townhouse Apts. Now Available
6 rooms — 1½ baths
Full basement
Built-in oven & range
Completely Decorated
Private Parking
$155 PER MONTH
Near schools, shopping centers, tollways.
Open daily for inspection.
On Rte. 83, 2 blocks north of Dundee Road.
LEHIGH 7-2078

Des Plaines Wheeling
Arlington Hts. Park Ridge
Mt. Prospect Etc, Etc.
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For Rent — Apts.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS & house trailers. HE 7-4800.

WILL SUBLET FOR FOUR months, maximum, 2 months minimum. Furnished, 2 bedrm. apartment with garage. 3 blocks from downtown Arlington Hts. 392-0696 days. (*

MOUNT PROSPECT
NEW VILLA APARTMENTS
3 lge. bdrms., 1½ baths, full bsmt., fin. fam. rm., air cond., storms, carpetg., range, landsc., park, immed. occup. From
$149.50
DiMUCCI REALTY
437-3300

HANOVER PARK
2 bedroom "Deluxe" apts. Range, refrig., all facilities nearby. All services included.
HANOVER AGENCY, INC.
TE 7-2011 NA 5-1051

ROLLING MEADOWS
New 2-bdrm. apart. for rent. Immediate occupancy. Appliances & heat furnished. $125.
CL 5-0503 or 392-3811

PALATINE
Extra large 1 B. R. apts., March 1. Heat, stove, refr., water & storage space furn. 5 min. walk shop. & station.
FL 8-1700 FL 8-6874

For Rent — Houses

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — 3-bedroom brick ranch, basement, immediate occupancy, $160 per month. FLanders 8-0021 after 6 p.m. (1-24tf

OR SALE, NEW 3 BEDROOM ranch, fireplace, AM and FM inter-com, walking distance to schools, stations, shopping. No lease required. $195 per month. FLanders 8-4246. (1-3tf

LARGE BRICK 1-YEAR-OLD house, 3 large bedrooms, living-dining room, family room, 1½ baths, full basement, 2-car attached garage. 728-8190. (2-7

ROSELLE, LEASE WITH OPtion. 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, gas heat, garage, newly decorated, vacant. 825-3925. (1-31

ADDISON, NEW 3-BEDROOM ranch, full basement, $150. KIngswood 3-9560, KIngswood 3-3736. (10-4tf

3 BEDROOMS, 1½ BATHS, modern kitchen, basement. $152 per month. Call Don Hager, CLearbrook 5-8000. (1-17tf

DES PLAINES
New, large 3 bedroom homes. Children and pets welcome. Reasonable rent-option to buy. Ask for Howard. SP 5-4611

RENTALS
1 BEDROOM APARTMENT
HEAT & WATER FURNISHED—$125
3 BEDROOM HOMES FROM $130
FALKANGER & KOHL
110 S. NORTHWEST HWY.
PALATINE
FLANDERS 8-0110

BARRINGTON — Park Lane Townhouses — 3 bedrm., 1½ baths, studio living rm. w/ sliding glass door to patio, family kitchen w/breakfast bar, ash cabinets, colored rge., ref. & dishwasher, gas heat, completely landscaped. $195.00 per mo. Located on Rte. 14 across from Jewel Park.
FLanders 9-1829

ROSELLE AREA
MODERN 3-bedroom home on farm. Oil heat, 2-car garage. Immediate occupancy. References required. $135 per mo.
LE 7-4300 RO 4-9400

ROSELLE AREA
$100 DOWN
BUY LIKE RENT!!!!
3 bedroom ranch home can be bought with $100 down — 5½% interest—30 years to pay. Positively no closing cost. Bring your $100 today. Prices start at $13,400.
ILLINOIS PIONEER REALTY
N.E. COR. RTE. 53 & RTE. 20
(LAKE ST.)
773-0701 NA 5-9399

TRY A WANT AD

For Rent — Houses

HOFFMAN ESTATES—THREE bedrooms. $155 a month. Immediate occupancy. TWinbrook 4-6470.

DELUXE 3 BEDROOM 2½ bath ranch. Plum Grove area. $300 per month. Flanders 9-1150.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — TWO bedroom Cape Cod. Immediate occupancy. Newly decorated. $150 a month. CLearbrook 3-7237.

PALATINE, 2 BEDROOM UNfurnished house, attached garage. Reasonable. FLanders 8-0286.

3 BEDROOM HOME, 2-CAR garage, $135 per month. CL 3-2786.

FOR RENT OR SALE, 2 BEDroom house trailer, near O'Hare, 678-3092 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR RENT IN CLOVERDALE, farm house with garage, oil heat, modern bath, and hot water MO 8-9028.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS: FURnished 3 bedroom ranch house, 2 car garage, full basement. CLearbrook 3-1714.

PALATINE — 3 BEDROOM ranch, no lease, available Feb. 9. $175. 359-1752.

PALATINE — 4 BEDROOM house, gas. $125. 439-1747.

2 BEDROOM 5½ ROOM HOUSE on ¼ acre lot. Vacancy Feb. 28. $115. 359-1759 after 3 p.m.

ARLINGTON HTS. — 5 ROOM house, garage. Equipped kitchen, carpeting. Excellent location. CLearbrook 5-4817. $190 month.

CRYSTAL LAKE — LEASE with option or buy $500 down, 3 bedroom tri-level, attached garage, w/w carpeting, finished rec room. 566-5604.

WAUCONDA — 3 BEDROOM, gas heat, attached carport, patio, and extras, $125 month. Call 537-6086. (*

6 ROOM HOUSE & 4 ACRES IN Schaumburg. Lawrence 9-5165.

FOREST LAKE — 2 BEDROOM house, basement, attached garage, $115. GEneral 8-7155.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. WILL rent furnished or unfurnished 2 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage, basement. Beautiful yard, choice location. Owner will rent to reliable party. Shown by appt. only. WO 9-4154, or CL 5-9586.

PALATINE
6 rm. residence, 3 bdrms., bsmt., gar. Walking distance to town. $120 month.
C. NEAL REALTY
666 E. NORTHWEST HWY.
PALATINE FL 9-1232

ARLINGTON HTS.
2 bedroom ranch with attached garage, no lease, $150 per month.
3 bedroom town house with 1½ baths. Immediate poss. $150 per month.
BRUNS REAL ESTATE
CLEARBROOK 5-6322

PROSPECT HEIGHTS
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, sep. dining room, fireplace, bsmt. & rec. room, att. garage. Walk to Randhurst. $225 a month.
KELTER REALTORS
CLEARBROOK 5-0900

1 & 2 bedroom apartments. 4 bedroom house.
PETERS
FLANDERS 8-1200
PALATINE

RENT A HOME!
3-bdrm. ranch, Family room, full bsmt., 2 car garage. Available Feb. 1st. $200 mo.
GEORGE L. BUSSE & CO.
12 E. Busse Ave.
Mt. Prospect
CL 9-0200

FOR RENT
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
5 BEDRM. 1½ story brick bungalow, 2 baths, spacious rooms. Centrally located. Immediate occupancy. $175 per month.
3 BEDRM. split-foyer, 1½ baths, 1 car att. garage. Available between Feb. 15 and March 1st. $190 per mo.
KRAUSE & KEHE
CL 3-2111

WITH OPTION TO BUY
5 rm. ranch house, 1½ car gar., by owner, includ. all appliances, stove, refrig., freezer, auto. washer & dryer, also water soft. & riding mower. Arlington Hts. vicinity, $150 month.
LEHIGH 7-0843

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RENTALS
- ARLINGTON
- PALATINE
- MT. PROSPECT
- NILES
- PROSPECT HEIGHTS
- DES PLAINES
- WHEELING

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Efficiency 1, 2, 3 Bedroom
APARTMENTS, TOWNHOMES & HOUSES
$115 to $195. Thousands to select from. Many with pools, carpeting, air conditioning, many other extras.
Call or Stop in Today
La RUE REALTY 392-0750
1000 N. Elmhurst Rd., Mt. Prospect — At Rte. 12 & 83
Across from Randhurst 9-8 Daily 9-6 Sat. & Sun.

WANT AD DEADLINE TUESDAY AT 3

Call CLearbrook 3-1520
or FLanders 8-2025

For Rent — Commercial

MODERN STORE. 1,715 SQ. FT. Electric light fixtures furnished with store. Will rent part or all. 209 S. State, Arlington Hts. CLearbrook 3-0764. (9-27tf

OFFICE SPACE, 800 SQUARE feet, close to new village hall. Arlington Heights. CLearbrook 3-4598. (12-20tf

OFFICE OR STORE, 1806 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, private washroom. $63.50. Clearbrook 3-4382, Clearbrook 9-0017. (1-10tf

2 OFFICE SUITES OR 2 PRIvate offices, completely furnished and carpeted in modern air conditioned building. Excellent location on Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Call 392-4400. (1-24tf

STORE FOR RENT ON NORTHwest Hwy. Reasonable rent. FL 8-6100 after 7 p.m. only. (1-17tf

STORE, SHOP OR OFFICE space. HE 7-4801.

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE in brand new air-conditioned building located at 19 S. Bothwell, Palatine. Office space starts at $70 per month. Immediate occupancy. FLanders 8-4750; FLanders 8-2909. 1-31tf

VACANT NEW BUILDING zoned B-4, 2200 sq. ft. on Rand Rd., Palatine. All improvements in. Call 358-4125.

STORE FOR RENT

Centrally located. 20'x46'. Full bsmt. Ht. & water furn. Immediate occupancy.

KRAUSE & KEHE

CLEARBROOK 3-2111

MODERN
AIR CONDITIONED OFFICES

Downtown Arlington Hts. 800 sq. ft. or 400 sq. ft. (Also 550 sq. ft. finished basement office $75 mo.) 15 N. State, Arlington Heights. Phone: CL 3-3257.

OFFICE SPACE

2 office suite with furnished reception room in modern air cond. bldg., ample off street parking at 666 E. NW Hwy., Mt. Prospect. $100 per month.

CLEARBROOK 3-5228
or HEMPSTEAD 7-3354

Brand New Building

Office units available for immediate occupancy. 850 to 1800 sq. ft. Excellent Arlington Heights location.

Call W. A. Brown, Jr.

Arthur Rubloff & Co.
ANDOVER 3-5400

OFFICE SPACE
For Rent

Second floor downtown Arlington Heights. All utilities furnished. $37.50 per mo. Call

CLEARBROOK 3-1800

PALATINE

MODERN AIR CONDITIONED OFFICE OR STORE with 200' of Northwest Hwy. frontage for parking. 1320 sq. ft. Will decorate to suit.

C. NEAL REALTY
666 E. NORTHWEST HWY.
PALATINE FL 9-1232

FOR RENT

In the Heart of Arlington Heights. 4500 sq. ft., plus full basement. Parking—35 cars. Ideal location for volume business. Has been a Dep't. Store for the past 40 years. Owner retired. Only $800 per mo. Heat, water, & air-conditioning included. Suitable for any retail business or office use. Immediate occupancy. For appointment call

HENDRICKSON
REALTY, INC.

CL 3-1800

WANT ADS — WANT ADS

Call CLearbrook 3-1520

Help Wanted — Female

SECRETARY
$100
ELK GROVE

Shorthand is lite. Some figure work and phone work. Excellent working conditions. Age 22-40 preferred. No fee to you. Call today.

WEST PERSONNEL
(Across from Aldens)
7209 W. Grand GL 6-6492

PUBLIC CONTACT

Sales office for an eastern firm offers much variety and public contact. Typing necessary. Excellent salary. No fee to you.

Alice Kent Personnel
120 Main St. Park Ridge
698-3387

ENJOY MEETING PEOPLE?

You will do just that as an Avon cosmetics representative. You will also earn over $2.00 per hour.

ORCHARD 4-6895

WAITRESSES

Experienced. For morning hours and days.

HOWARD JOHNSON
DES PLAINES
VA 4-4130

Sales Clerk

Will train personable woman for sales and counter work. Part time, 5 days including Saturday. Wonderful opportunity to earn extra income. Apply Tues., Feb. 5, between 10 and 12.

Orchid Cleaners
3139 Kirchoff Rd.
Rolling Meadows

Farm Machinery

'59 INTERNATIONAL LO-BOY Cub, plow, disc. 111 W. Baldwin Rd., Palatine.

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT WITH OPtion to buy. Couple, no children, 2 to 3 bedrooms, large game room, 2-car garage, Arlington Hts. area. Call 259-3462 eves. only.

For Rent — Halls, Banquet & meeting rooms

HALL FOR RENT: WEDdings, parties, banquets American Legion Hall, 229 W. Irving Park. POrter 6-9741 after 2 p.m. (8-7tf

BANQUET OR MEETING hall for rent. Palatine Masonic Lodge Bldg., 1 N. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine. FLanders 9-1232. (12-15tf

HALL FOR RENT
All Occasions

VFW CLUB HOUSE
601 N. Main St., Mt. Prospect
CLearbrook 3-9880
CLearbrook 3-6543

For Rent — Rooms

ROOMS AND APARTMENTS for rent. Inquire Fox Hotel, 3 S. York, Bensenville. (7/26tf

ROOMS FOR RENT. MEN only. Outpost Motel, Rand Rd. at Palatine Rd. (9-21tf

ROOM, MAY BE SHARED BY 2 girls. With comforts of a home. CLearbrook 9-3286.

SLEEPING ROOMS & KITCHenette apartment. Winter rates. FLanders 8-3443, Red Gables Motel.

LADY WANTED TO SHARE furnished home with teachers. CLearbrook 3-6560.

LARGE LIVING ROOM, TWIN bedroom suite, light housekeeping, refrigerator, etc. Private entrance and bath. Near bus / shopping / Tollway. TWinbrook 4-6136.

1 LARGE ROOM WITH COOKing privileges. Ladies only. Near transportation. FLanders 8-3426.

MAN WILL SHARE 4-ROOM house. Comforts of home. Wood Dale. 766-2638, POrter 6-3183. (*

ARLINGTON HTS. — SLEEPing room, gentleman preferred. Near town. CLearbrook 3-4741.

ROOM FOR RENT, GENTLEman only. FLanders 8-6635.

PALATINE—SLEEPING ROOM for rent. Call 358-1499.

For Rent — Commercial

To The Executive
Who Battles
EXPRESSWAY TRAFFIC:

WHY COMMUTE WHEN BETTER FACILITIES ARE FIVE MINUTES FROM HOME?

FOR RENT — 3800 square feet modern office space in former Pure Oil building, Arlington Heights.
Year 'round air conditioning — ample parking — close to public transportation and O'Hare airport. All services available — readily adaptable to any requirement. Reasonable rental.

TRUDE LAND DEVELOPMENT CO.
550 W. Northwest Highway Arlington Heights, Ill.
CL 5-2200

Help Wanted — Female

SECOND NURSE FOR PEDIatric office. 40 hours, 5 day week. Days only. Call 824-2161.

BEAUTICIAN WANTED, TWO years shop experience at least, full time. POrter 6-6063 or PO 6-1834.

CREDIT GIRL. FULL TIME, 40 hours. Apply in person. CMA Credit Department, 1300 E. NW Hwy., Palatine.

NURSE — 3 TO 11 P.M., EXperienced or will train. Sick leave and vacation pay. Plum Grove Nursing Home—358-0311.

LOCAL WOMAN TO DO HOUSE work one day a week. 392-1987. (*

WE DESIRE RELIABLE WOMan for housework, ironing, babysitting. Must have own transportation and references. 428-2595.

SECRETARY, PART TIME, 2 or 3 days per week, 9 to 5 p.m. Nelson Realty. CLearbrook 5-3900.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL, PART time, good phone personality, typing a must. Mrs. Hartman, LEhigh 7-5250.

WOMAN FOR PART TIME BAby sitting for working mother. CL 3-0833.

COUNTER CLERKS
Afternoon Hours
Prospect Heights—Park Ridge

IDEEL CLEANERS
Mt. Prospect Plaza
CLearbrook 3-9618

OFFICE SERVICES CLERK

Interesting opportunity for a girl to operate teletype machine, deliver interoffice mail, file and handle misc. clerical functions. High school graduate and fair typing ability required.

Call or apply in person to:
L. V. SILAMPA

SOLA ELECTRIC CO.
Busse Rd. (Rte. 83) at Lunt Ave. 2 mi. S. of Higgins Rd.
Elk Grove, Ill.
HEmpstead 9-2800

GENERAL OFFICE
FILE CLERK

Lite typing, experience not necessary, will train. Company benefits, new offices.

KEUFFEL & ESSER
500 Central Ave.
Northfield, Ill.

Call Mr. R. Pearce, HI 6-7707

GENERAL OFFICE

High school graduate who is an accurate typist and experienced in handling clerical routine.

Wide variety of duties. Salary depends on qualifications.

Permanent position with excellent working conditions. Must have own transportation.

EPA MANUFACTURING CO.
Rte. 22 at Soo Line Railroad
Prairie View, Ill.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Outstanding opportunity for poised well groomed capable executive secretary for president of nationally known firm. Start at $475 to $500. No fee to you.

Alice Kent Personnel
120 Main St. Park Ridge
698-3387

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

1-3 yrs. experience in Keypunch & Verifier Equipment.

CLERK TYPIST

Job requires ability to type & handle wide variety of clerical duties.

ORDER EDITING CLERK

Routine duties involving checking of orders, adding special data, etc., 1-12 months experience in typing and office routine.

These positions offer good wages and many employee benefits. For further information: phone, visit or write

PARKER-HANNIFIN CORP.
501 S. WOLF RD.
DES PLAINES, ILL.
VAnderbilt 7-1171

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ACCOUNTING CLERK

We are looking for an intelligent young woman to work in our cost accounting department. Responsibilities will include serious clerical functions throughout the department.

Some experience in accounting preferred, but not necessary. Excellent company benefits.

Applicant may come in or call between 8:30 a. m. - 4 p. m., Monday through Friday.

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE:

DU 1-2400

CHICAGO AERIAL INDUSTRIES
550 W. NW HWY.
BARRINGTON, ILL.

"An equal opportunity employer"

Help Wanted — Female

SECRETARY FOR SCHOOL personnel office. Shorthand & accurate record keeping required, year around employment. 36 hour week. Call CLearbrook 3-6100, ext. 27. (1-3tf

FACTORY—DRILL PRESS OPerators & assemblers. 773-9600. Rte. 53, one block S. of Devon, opposite WBBM towers. (11-29tf

GENERAL OFFICE — WORK with us in our beautiful new building, designed and built by Beeline. Permanent positions for ladies, 20 to 45. Ability to type and run adding machine helpful. Advance fast with this growing company. Apply in person to Mr. Pedersen, Beeline Fashion, 375 Meyer Rd., Bensenville. 3 blocks north of Irving Park Rd., 1 block west of York Rd.

WAITRESS AND GRILL FOR weekends. M & R Snack Shop, 537-9823.

WOULD LIKE LADY TO BABY sit with 1 small child. Five days a week, beginning Feb. 4 or soon after. 766-5272.

Sewing Machine Operators

Good starting rate. Medical, hospital and life insurance. Other fringe benefits. Clean, pleasant place to work. Steady work with no layoffs. Experienced on factory sewing machines.

PHONE CL 5-4656

TYPIST

19-38 for small office in convenient location here in the NW Suburbs. Minimum of 1 yr. exp. nec. Salary commensurate with ability. No fee to applicant.

MERIT EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
1479 Ellinwood, Des Plaines
VA 7-3186

General Factory Work

Days, 8-4:30. Also part time evenings 5-10 p.m. Near NW Expressway, 2100 Estes Ave., Elk Grove Village. No experience nec., will train.

Sec'y - Receptionist

For physician's office in Des Plaines. 5-day week. Good salary. Write Box E-62, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

15 ORDER FILLERS

for wearing apparel mail order. Modern new plant. Own cafeteria. Many other benefits. Hours 8:30 to 5. 5 day week. Lite, clean, interesting work. No experience necessary — will train. Apply in person to Mr. Jesky.

BEELINE FASHION
375 Meyer Rd.
Bensenville

3 blocks north of Irving Park Rd., 1 block west of York Rd.

SALES
OFFICE CLERK

A diversified office position involving typing, figure work & general clerical work. In addition to brand new office, position offers many benefits including excellent salary, paid sick leave, profit sharing & many others. Call Mr. Holtz at 439-1650 for interview-appointment.

UNITED PARTS DIV.
2001 Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove Village
7000 North, east of Rt. 83

Accounts Payable Supervisor

We need an ambitious woman to act as a working supervisor for an active accounts payable group.

Experience should include all stages related to the processing of invoices, filing, allocating costs to predetermined accounts & jobs, setting up accruals, month-end closing, etc.

Salary based on experience & ability. Excellent company benefits. Company ideally located in NW suburban area.

WRITE BOX E-71
c/o PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Help Wanted — Female

MATURE, RELIABLE HOUSEkeeper-babysitter, stay five days. Good references and own transportation necessary. Call 537-2509 after 7 p.m.

NURSES AID — DAYS 7 TO 3:30. Experienced or will train. Plum Grove Nursing Home—FLanders 8-0311.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK, 18-40, stay. Own room. POrter 6-4294.

PHONE SOLICITORS WANTED —full or part time, calling from home. Experienced only. Salary plus commission. POrter 6-3778.

PART TIME MANICURIST. Arlington Heights. CLearbrook 5-3199.

GIRL FOR WAITRESS WORK, 4 to 8:30 p.m. Northbrook Ted Gees, 1951 Sherry Lane, Northbrook.

MOTEL MAIDS, TOP WAGES. Own transportation. Apply in person—part time and full time. Flamingo Motel, 1246 S. River Road, Wheeling.

Steno Secretary

Office in the Mt. Prospect area is looking for a serious minded woman who is interested in working in a modern congenial sales office. Must be able to take dictation and type a neat letter. Please write to

BOX E-56
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR

For customer's service department. Shorthand preferable but not necessary. Permanent position with excellent employee benefits. Hours 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., Monday thru Friday.

AEROQUIP CORP.
Barco Division
500 N. Hough St.
Barrington, Ill.
DUNKIRK 1-1700

An equal opportunity employer

OFFICE GIRL

Good typing & business experience necessary. Pleasant disposition — neat appearing. (No fee to applicant)

MERIT EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
1479 Ellinwood Des Plaines
VA 7-3186

MEADOWS
JOB CENTER
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

EXECUTIVE SECRETARIES
- To Company Vice President

ONE GIRL OFFICE
- Variety of duties including light bookkeeping

SHORTHAND & DISTAPHONE SECRETARIES
- To General Counsel
- To Chemistry Dept.
- To Underwriting Dept.
- To Sales Manager
- To Marketing Division
- To Exchange Manager
- To Merchandising Mgr.
- To Investment Dept.
- Secretary Trainee
- To Safety Dept.
- To Public Relations Mgr.
- To Engineering Dept.

GENERAL OFFICE
- Ass't. to Credit Dept.
- File Clerk
- Gen. Office—lt. shorthand
- Switchboard Op.—lt. typg.
- Dictaphone Operator
- Order Processor
- Clerk Typist in Personnel Dept.—light shorthand
- Export Documentation Clerk
- Clerk Typist—Investment Dept.

BOOKKEEPING
- Accts. Rec. Clerk
- Premium Accounting Supervisor—Life insurance exp.
- Keypunch Operator—1 yr. exp.
- Reports Ass't.
- Keypunch Operator—2 yrs. exp.
- Statistical Ass't.
- Finance Accounting Control Clerk

MEADOWS
Personnel Service
WHEELING STATE BANK BLDG.
327 E. DUNDEE
WHEELING, ILL.

LEHIGH 7-5353

Hours — 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday by appointment

Help Wanted — Female

WANTED, MATURE WOMAN for secretarial work in Catholic office. Call CL 5-9292 between 9-4.

POSITION OPEN FOR LIBRArian assistant in technical library. Some college, including chemistry or physics, and/or compensating experience required. Typing ability necessary. Generous benefits & fine working conditions. American Can Co. Research & Development Center, Barrington. Phone Mrs. Braun, DUnkirk 1-1900.

WOMAN OR COUPLE TO STAY with children for first 3 weeks in March while parents are on vacation. Excellent pay. FLanders 9-1616.

GIRL FOR GENERAL OFFICE work in Glendale Heights area. Salary. 40 hour week. Phone Wheaton, 665-1942.

ONE GIRL OFFICE, GENERal secretarial skills necessary. Call LE 7-0204, ask for Mr. Schnarr.

GROCERY CHECKER

To work 4 days per week. Experienced or well trained.

MAIN SUPER MART
116 Main St. Park Ridge
TAlcott 3-9115
ask for Tom

SECRETARY

Fine opportunity for woman with at least 5 years typing & shorthand experience. Must be able to assume responsibility. Apply in person between 8-4:30 Monday through Friday, or call

OWENS 5-1121 for appt.

SIMPSON ELECTRIC CO.
853 Dundee Ave. Elgin

Clerk - Typist

Full time—40 hr. week. Experienced for Billing Dept.

Adolph Kiefer & Co.
1775 Winnetka Ave.
Northfield, Ill.
446-7900

WE NEED WOMEN

Factory & Office. Days, nights Office positions free — days Suburbs - Chicago to $125 wk.

Call Marge AV 2-6171
Sheets Emp. 4418½ Milwaukee

TYPIST

Challenging opportunity in our Production Dept. for dependable mature woman who likes variety and responsibility in her work. Excellent employee program, including company paid for hospitalization, profit sharing and pension plan.

CULLIGAN, INC.
Northbrook

CRestwood 2-1000

COMP. OPERS.

Temporary
PREFERRED

The quality temporary office service
616 N. Lee, Des Pl. VA 7-5557

FUR SALESWOMEN

Fur experience desired but not necessary, to work in Randhurst Center or Old Orchard. Salary open. Good opportunity. Apply to Fur Salon.

THE FAIR
MT. PROSPECT RANDHURST

Waitresses

Neat, pleasant. Fast fountain work, 5 day wk. Very good sal. & tips. Apply Mr. Watson

O'HARE DRUG CO.
O'HARE FIELD

BSMT. TERM. 2 686-7588

WIRER-ASSEMBLERS

To assemble, wire & solder electrical components from wiring diagram. 1-2 yrs. experience required. Liberal company benefits. Contact Personnel.

HE 7-2700

American Machine & Foundry Co.
2100 E. LUNT AVE.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Must have experience to operate plug board and handle light reception duties. Excellent working conditions and many employee benefits.

Employment office open daily
8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Charles Bruning Company, Inc.
1800 W. CENTRAL RD.
MOUNT PROSPECT

CLEARBROOK 5-1900

An equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted — Female

WAITRESSES

One full time waitress, evenings. One part time, weekends, one part time lunch hour. We don't hire thru telephone. In person only. Interview between hours of 10 a. m. and 6 p. m. Ask for Joe or Jim. New building—east side street.

Joe's Elk Colonial
Wood Dale Rd. and Thorndale
Wood Dale, Ill.

Help Wanted — Female

Accounting Clerk

Experienced person needed in our accounting section. Knowledge of comptometer helpful. Many employee benefits including company cafeteria. Call or see H. I. Shermer.

JEWEL TEA CO.
BARRINGTON
DUNKIRK 1-2600

Let Us Shop For Work For You

FREE TO YOU

THE WORKSHOP
PERSONALIZED EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
570 Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines VAnderbilt 7-5563
(U.S. 14 between Des Plaines & Mt. Prospect)

RAMONA NEWTON JEAN LIGHTNER WALT NEWTON

CLERK-TYPIST
Sales Department

Excellent position with a variety of interesting assignments. Good typing required. Some office experience desired, but will train ambitious individual.

Good starting salary, with many benefits. Contact us now! Employment office open until 4:30 p.m. daily.

NUCLEAR-CHICAGO CORPORATION
333 E. Howard Ave. Des Plaines VA 7-4456
(Just east of Mt. Prospect Rd. near N.W. Tollway)

"Equal Opportunity Employer"

OFFICE HELP

We have a number of desirable positions open for girls experienced in typing, posting, filing, etc. Liberal fringe benefits. New Plant.

APPLY

GENERAL CONTROLS CO.
2000 S. Wolf Rd. Des Plaines
CYPRESS 9-2237

DEPARTMENT MANAGERS

LAMPS - CHINA
DOMESTICS - LINENS

ALSO VARIOUS OTHER OPENINGS

Excellent opportunity for qualified women with retail experience in above departments. 5-day week, good salary, all company benefits.

APPLY PERSONNEL

GOLDBLATT'S
RAND & CENTRAL MOUNT PROSPECT

WOMEN 17 to 50

WANT A GOOD JOB — FAST?
WANT TO EARN MORE MONEY?

LEARN IBM KEY PUNCH

3 WEEKDAYS . . . 5 WEEKS, NIGHTS
SPECIAL BUDGET TUITION — $8.85 PER MONTH
Free IBM Aptitude Test — Free Placement Service

SPECIAL EVENING OR SATURDAY MORNING CLASSES FOR HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS

PHONE or WRITE FOR FREE BOOKLET

LEE AUTOMATION SCHOOLS, INC.
4104 N. HARLEM, NORRIDGE (HARLEM-IRVING PLAZA)
GL 6-4332
Approved by Ill. State Board of Public Education

STENOGRAPHERS

Large midwestern corporation operating in its new executive branch office in Arlington Heights has immediate openings for qualified young women in its sales and engineering departments.

Work assignments are both interesting and varied. Our starting salaries are attractive and include liberal fringe benefits.

For further information and interview please contact Mr. Robert Shonk.

A. O. SMITH
HARVESTORE PRODUCTS INC.
(Subsidiary of A. O. Smith Corporation)
550 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights

439-1530

WORK AS HARD AS YOU WANT ...AND GET PAID ACCORDINGLY

OPENINGS FOR 20 MORE ASSEMBLERS & KICK PRESS OPERATORS ON JOBS WITH INDIVIDUAL INCENTIVE RATES. EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY.

Day Shift, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Night Shift, 5 p.m. to 1 a.m.

STEADY, PERMANENT POSITION IN NEW PLANT. HOSPT., LIFE INSURANCE, PAID HOLIDAYS & VACATIONS.

APPLY AT:

METHODE
Manufacturing Corp.

1700 Hicks Rd. Rolling Meadows
(½ MI. S. OF RTE. 14)

WANT ADS — WANT ADS — WANT ADS — WANT ADS

Want Ad Deadline TUESDAY AT 3

Call CLearbrook 3-1520
or FLanders 8-2025

Help Wanted — Female

Direct Mail

We will train, all phases of clerical work. Liberal company benefits, including free transportation to and from downtown Des Plaines.

THE DoALL COMPANY
254 N. Laurel
Des Plaines

SALESLADY

To sell at the gift shop at O'Hare Field. Fine working conditions with international atmosphere. Full time position. For information, call Mr. Lambert, 686-7578.

INTERSTATE HOST
GIFT SHOPS
O'HARE FIELD

STENO TRAINEES

High school grads to 30 with good typing skills & light shorthand to train for private secretarial positions. No fee. $350. MURPHY EMPLOYMENT, INC., 143 Vine, Park Ridge.

TA 5-2136 RO 3-1945

SWITCHBOARD

MT. PROSPECT

Experienced plug board operator to handle busy board and reception duties. $310. No fee. Call

WEST PERSONNEL
(Across from Aldens)
7209 W. Grand GL 6-6492

CLERK-TYPIST

Young girl to handle various general clerical duties. Electric typewriter exp. preferred. Excellent working conditions & many employee benefits.

Employment office open daily 8 a. m. - 4:30 p. m.

Charles Bruning Company, Inc.
1800 W. CENTRAL RD.
MOUNT PROSPECT
CLEARBROOK 5-1900

An equal opportunity employer

TEMPORARY OFFICE WORKERS

If you're building a house
And the bills seem to grow
Do some temporary work
To earn the needed dough!

WORK FOR

STIVERS
OFFICE SERVICE
RANDHURST CENTER
Professional Level, Room 63
(Use stairs near Pancake Shop)
392-1920

MON., TUES., THURSDAY

WHY

be tied down to a steady job when you can work at your convenience?

NOT

only will you work when you choose, where you choose—you'll earn top pay too

STOP IN

today and learn more about the interesting temporary assignment waiting for you

AT PREFERRED

The quality temporary office service
616 N. Lee, Des Pl. VA 7-5557

SOCIAL - BUSINESS

POSITION

Full-time permanent & mentally stimulating position for one over 35 years of age who has a good educational background, can be convincing about what she believes in, understands & likes women's organizations. For over 50 years this corporation has formed groups of high-ranking clubwomen throughout the nation to follow a special program. Exclusive rights & management will be given to the person selected for this area. No investment required.

Please write address, phone no. & qualifications to A. M. Rhodes, 105 W. Adams Street, Chicago 3, Illinois.

Help Wanted — Female

HAIRDRESSERS

Full or part time including some evening work. Many company benefits including Blue Cross and Blue Shield, paid holidays and paid vacations. Apply at beauty shop, main floor after 12 p. m. 392-1500—Ext. 235.

WIEBOLDT'S RANDHURST
999 N. Elmhurst Rd.
Mt. Prospect

TEMPORARY

Start earning extra vacation money now. Work several hours a week on an on call basis. Both days or nights available. Come in or call. Excellent working conditions. Employment office open daily 8 a. m. - 4:30 p. m.

Charles Bruning Company, Inc.
1800 W. CENTRAL RD.
MOUNT PROSPECT
CLEARBROOK 5-1900

An equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY
21-40. Good skills in shorthand, typing & office procedures. Excellent salary plus many co. benefits. Car necessary. (No fee to applicant)
MERIT EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
1479 Ellinwood Des Plaines
VA 7-3186

STENOGRAPHER
Firm in Elk Grove Village needs stenographer - general office. Part time will be considered.
HEMPSTEAD 7-4550

WAITRESSES
Experienced for coffee shop and dining room.
MAITRE D' RESTAURANT
111 E. HIGGINS RD.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE

Mature Women

30-50 years. Loop office major insurance company has openings for typist-stenographers, or bookkeeping experience. Career positions with excellent retirement and fringe benefits.

HARRISON 7-2500

OPPORTUNITIES

Here in the NW suburbs, we have many fine openings for experienced "White Collar" girls in the secretarial, typing & bookkeeping fields. We offer these positions, free to qualified applicants from these suburbs. If you can work full time & have office experience, why not contact:

Employment, Inc.
102 N. Evergreen Arl. Hts.
PHONE 392-4292

We will assist you in getting the position you want and there is no fee to you for this service.

We will assist you in getting the position you want in the area you want!

LABORATORY ASSISTANT
Permanent position for H. S. graduate with experience in light assembly work. In our modern air conditioned, research center. An orderly neat attitude for work plus interest in learning new techniques required. Pleasant surroundings, many co. benefits including vacation, holidays, & hospitalization. Salary commensurate w/ability. Please call Mr. A. L. Ruff — 827-3131.
ROY C. INGERSOLL RESEARCH CENTER
BORG-WARNER CORP.
Wolf & Algonquin Rd.
Des Plaines

RECEPTIONIST
SCHILLER PARK
$325
Light typist (35 w.p.m) to answer button phones and handle visitors. 9 to 5. No fee. Call
WEST PERSONNEL
(Across from Aldens)
7209 W. Grand GL 6-6492

Clerk Typists

Positions available in policy, service dept., covering application screening, policy preparation & letter writing. Typing requirement 50 wpm. Good pay, fringe benefits & advancement opportunities. Convenient to transportation. Call Mr. Ed. Wilmsen for appointment or information.

RELIANCE LIFE INSURANCE CO. OF ILLINOIS
15 S. NW Hwy.
Park Ridge, Ill.
823-4164

Help Wanted — Female

REAL ESTATE SALESWOMAN
Full or part time for sales & leasing in aggressive Mt. Prospect office. Some sales experience preferred. 392-0750.

RECEPTIONIST

Handle various interesting office duties. 37½ hr. week. Must have pleasant personality & telephone voice. Many excellent company benefits.

PRECISION EXTRUSIONS
720 E. Green Ave.
Bensenville
POrter 6-0340
MR. LEONARD ZIEHM

Receptionist - Typist
Experienced. 8 hr. day. 5 days a week during school year.
Palatine High School
1000 S. QUENTIN RD.
FL 8-6222

TYPIST - GENERAL OFFICE
Full time. Age to 35. $70 per week. Phone for appointment.
1800 E. NORTHWEST HWY.
392-4181

SUPPLEMENT YOUR INCOME
Need someone to assist me in my fast growing business. 2 to 3 hours a day, $200 a month. For interview appointment call
392-1680, 1-4, WEEK-DAYS

REAL ESTATE SALES
Become a member of a firm in business for 35 years. Earn top money, experience preferred but not necessary to top notch professional sales person. Phone for appointment.
824-4142. Ask for Mr. Minnich
EIDAMILLER & CO.
680 Lee St. Des Plaines

BOOKKEEPER & INVENTORY CLERK
SWITCHBOARD OPER. & RECEPTIONIST
Exceptional opportunities, excellent starting salaries and fringe benefits.
KRIM-KO CORP.
26 N. Garden St.
Bensenville PO 6-1600

WAITRESSES
Breakfast & lunch, 5 days a week. Call Mr. Rodriguez
AMERICANA INN
Des Plaines
CYPRESS 9-2251

Salesladies

Experienced in Dress and Sportswear Depts. Both steady and part time jobs open. Good salary, plus commissions on all sales. Employee discounts. Apply in person or call Mr. Ross after 12 noon.

Wm. A. Lewis
Randhurst Center
Mt. Prospect
392-2200

Help Wanted — Male

REAL ESTATE
Licensed salesman with desire and incentive to make money. Call:
FOLZ REALTY CL 5-3535
1810 E. NW HWY.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

SALESMEN
Nationwide organization has openings for men experienced in direct to consumer sales work. Must be between 21 and 29, be married and have a car. Earn $150-$200 commission plus bonus. No night work, leads furnished, protected territory. Extensive life, health and accident benefits. For personal interview contact Ron Smith.
NATIONAL 2-3662

MAINTENANCE MAN
Reliable. Age 50 to 65. General cleaning and janitorial. Good references. Days, Monday thru Friday. Apply in person.
BEELINE FASHION
375 Meyer Rd.
Bensenville
3 blocks north of Irving Park Rd., 1 block west of York Rd.

DRAFTSMEN

Detail draftsmen for machine detailing. Starting salaries are attractive and include liberal fringe benefits.

For further information and interview, please contact

MR. ROBERT SHONK
439-1530

A. O. SMITH
Harvestore Products Inc.
(Subsid. of A. O. Smith Corp.)
550 W. ALGONQUIN RD.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

TRY A WANT AD

Help Wanted — Male

GUARDS, FULL TIME, AGES 40-65. Part time, age 30-65. 5'7" minimum. Must own car. Phone 392-4060. (10-25tf

MAN FOR RECONDITIONING & painting of electronic equipment. Some shipping & stock work. $75 starting salary. Pleasant surroundings. Must have own transportation. 437-9300. Ask for Mrs. Shane.

AUTO BODY METAL MAN, Bud's Auto Body, 1578 Miner, Des Plaines. VAnderbilt 4-1352. (1-31tf

PART TIME BUILDING MAINtenance on new apartment. CLearbrook 5-0503, or 392-3811.

EXP. AUTO MECHANIC. Apply in person. Busse Buick, 30 S. Main St., Mt. Prospect.

2 ELDERLY GENTLEMEN TO work part time for light factory clean-up. Write Box E 70, % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

MACHINE OPERATORS. 1ST & 2nd shifts. Excellent opportunity for men 22-45. Must be experienced machine operators. Tower Packaging Co., 1150 S. Willis, Wheeling.

YOUNG MAN TO LEARN trade. Apply in person: 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Advance Match Corp., 104 Gateway Rd., Bensenville.

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC
To work part time evenings. Chev. & Divco truck exp. preferred. Hours to suit you. Union scale. Call or apply in person.
Arlington Milk Inc.
827 N. WILKE RD.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CLEARBROOK 5-6800

MEN

For general factory work. Start in shipping Dept., promotional opportunity avail. Good benefits.

PRE FINISH METALS, INC.
2111 E. PRATT BLVD.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE

MECHANIC

TRUCK MAINTENANCE
Mfg. with own fleet of trucks needs mechanic with experience to do minor repairs, inspect & fuel vehicles. Salary commensurate w/experience. Call Mr. Wakely, HEmpstead 9-2700, Elk Grove Village.

ASSIST IN LAB
Recent High School graduate willing to learn, needed to assist in chemistry lab. Call:
HEMPSTEAD 9-2240

WE NEED MEN

Factory & Office. Days, nights "all types" $60 - $300 week. Positions in suburbs & Chicago
Call Harry AV 2-6171
Sheets Emp. 4418½ Milwaukee

CAREER SELLING
One of the largest financial institutions has openings in the Chicago area for men capable of calling on an executive clientele, selling a counseling service for employees. Age 29-45. Salary Plus commission. Send short resume. All applicants will be interviewed. Write Box E-15, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

2 TV SERV. TECHNICIANS
For expanding service organization. Must have bench & outside experience on color, black & white, hi-fi & antenna. Excellent pay for highly qualified men.
SHELKOP TV
CLEARBROOK 3-2187
700 E. NW Hwy. Arlington

YOUNG MAN
Recent High School graduate. Truly a wonderful opportunity to learn an unusual type of business. Medical, hospitalization and life insurance, plus other fringe benefits. For appointment call
CLEARBROOK 5-4656

TOOL ENGINEER
Excellent opportunity for a young tool engineer to perform a variety of tool design work requiring some drafting experience and good mechanical comprehension. Excellent salary, many company benefits. For further information visit, phone or write
PARKER - HANNIFIN CORP.
501 S. WOLF RD.
DES PLAINES, ILL.
VAnderbilt 7-1171
An equal opportunity employer

TRY A WANT AD

Help Wanted — Male

PART TIME CARETAKER FOR Mount Prospect church. Call after 6 p.m. CLearbrook 3-7222.

YOUNG MAN TO HANDLE OFfice routine, stock room and shipping of imported furniture. 824-1133.

TURRET LATHE OPERATOR —drill press and general shop. Steady with all benefits. New plant, Glenview area. Phone 729-2300.

UPHOLSTERER, EXPERIENCed, part time. CLearbrook 3-3681.

MAN FOR GENERAL FACtory work. 300 W. Colfax, Palatine.

DRIVER AND OTHER WORK around news agency. Monday thru Friday, 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. Elk Grove News Agency, 2800 E. Higgins, HE 9-0286.

GO-GETTER NEEDED FOR part time work, 10 to 12 hours weekly earning $25-$35. Must be High School graduate, married, with good car. For appointment call DUnkirk 1-4356.

PORTER—FULL-TIME. MUST have own car. Westgate Drugs, 1705 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights, CL 5-4860.

AUTO MECHANIC. EXPERIenced. With tools. A new car dealer. Pabich Motor Sales, 35 E. Irving Park Rd., Roselle.

YOUNG MAN
to learn lumber business. Excellent opportunity with expanding company. Contact: Mr. Chmeleck.
HILL-BEHAN LUMBER CO.
5 S. State Rd.
Arlington Heights
CLEARBROOK 3-4910

YOUNG MEN
AGE 22-28
National organization has opening for young man to train as insurance inspector. Will work out of Morton Grove office. Minimum high school education. Must have car & knowledge of typing. Salary, expenses, bonus plan & outstanding employee benefits.
CALL YO 6-6363

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN
Excellent opportunity for experienced salesman. Full time. Well established active office. Earnings unlimited. For appointment call Mr. Hendrickson.
Hendrickson REALTORS
CLearbrook 3-1800

COLLEGE GRADS

Recent grads 22-30 with or without some work experience to begin a career in sales, accounting, admin., or in engineering fields. Salary commensurate with education & backgrounds. MURPHY EMPLOYMENT, INC., 143 Vine, Park Ridge.

TA 5-2136 RO 3-1945

Insurance Salesmen

Earn while you learn. Full or part time, north & western suburbs, and Chicago. Fine opportunity for ambitious family men. We will train you to program financial security for professionals & individuals. Amazingly different from other life companies. For film story and details call Mr. Seggeling.

766-8793
Franklin Life Co.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS

IBM

seeks
DATA-PROCESSING CUSTOMER ENGINEERS
This may be the position that you have been looking for. Field service work in the Data Processing Division with opportunities for advancement in transistorized computers.
QUALIFICATIONS
2 years advanced electronic technical education, ham radio background or armed service electronic experience and ability to meet customers.

All qualified applicants will receive consideration for employment without regard to race, creed, color or national origin.

Interviews & appointments arranged.
1717 Central Street
Evanston, Illinois
DA 8-8600 BR 3-3400

Help Wanted — Male

VETERANS. NAVY AK, SK, YN, PN, rating. Equivalent ratings, other services. Pay billets available. Acorn Reserve Division. Call Lt. Cdr. Lovdjieff, 259-2581.

BARBER WANTED. ARLINGton Hts. CLearbrook 5-3199.

USERS OF RAWLEIGH PRODucts in Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights or Rolling Meadows need Dealer to serve them full or part time. Some earn $3.50 per hour and up. Special offers to introduce you make selling easier. Write Rawleigh, Dept. ILA-105-38.

INSIDE SALESMAN NEEDED by NW suburban equipment distributor. Plumbing or electrical experience necessary. Blueprint reading, estimating and practical field work helpful. Write Box E-67, % Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts.

FULL OR PART TIME steady employment available for men between the ages of 25 and 55, also we want real go-getter to help introduce a brand new product that opens a whole new field in our business. We are thinking of a man who isn't afraid of work and wants to earn in the vicinity of $20,000 per year plus an opportunity for management when his production warrants it. For personal interview write Paddock Publications, Box E63, Arlington Heights, Ill. (2-14

COOK
Wanted: good cook. Good hours. Good pay. No Sundays. No holidays.
DUNKIRK 1-1317
DUNKIRK 1-0682

DRIVERS
Part time. Must have own car. To deliver pizzas in Mt. Prospect area. Top wages being paid. Apply between 7 & 9 p.m.
33 S. MAIN
MT. PROSPECT

DRAFTSMEN Jr.

High School Grads with 1-2 yrs., experience, electrical preferred. Liberal company benefits including tuition reimbursement. Salary commensurate with experience.

APPLY PERSONNEL

A. M. F. Co.
2100 E. Lunt HE 7-2700
Elk Grove Village

COST ACCOUNTANT
Challenging opportunity for recent College graduate, accounting major, with good scholastic record. Seeking an aggressive man to work with standard cost system on labor analysis, budget variances, cost reporting and fixed variable expense analysis. Age to 25.

Call or apply in person to:

L. V. SILAMPA

SOLA ELECTRIC CO.
Busse Rd. (Rt. 83) at Lunt Ave.
2 Mi. South of Higgins Rd.
Elk Grove, Ill.
HEmpstead 9-2800

Multilith Operator

Immediate opening for a young man with a high school education to work in our expanding internal printing department. Some mechanical drawing education helpful.

An excellent opportunity to start with many company benefits.

For appointment call R. F. Mickus — 825-1151

Moore Business Forms Inc.
315 S. Northwest Hwy.
Park Ridge, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

FLOORMAN

to assist on sales floor. Retail experience helpful. Mondays thru Fridays, 6 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. All day Sat. Apply in person or call Mr. Ross after 12 noon.

WM. A. LEWIS
RANDHURST CENTER
MT. PROSPECT
392-2200

Architectural Draftsman

Desire draftsman with at least 1 year architectural experience. Must submit samples of work.

JR. DRAFTSMAN

Prefer young man with sheet metal drafting experience but will consider applicants with other drafting experience. Steady employment, liberal employee benefits.

APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE

BENJAMIN

Div. of Thomas Industries
NW HWY. & SEEGERS RD.
DES PLAINES, ILL.

Help Wanted — Male

MAN WANTED TO USE OWN car delivering newspapers in area north of Wheeling—morning route. Call 392-1830. (2-7

SALESMAN, EXPERIENCED preferred. Start immediately. Call 766-7039 5 p.m.-7:30 p.m.

SERVICE STATION MAN, steady, good pay. Bloomingdale area. 529-9387.

WANTED

1 MARRIED MAN
22-40 for sales work. Servicing established customers & establishing new accounts. Must be high school graduate. $117 weekly guarantee while training. For appointment call
CLEARBROOK 3-8015

PLANT MANAGER

Experienced in plastic finishing, inventory & production control, $15,000.

MARION PERSONNEL, INC.
115 N. Marion Oak Park
EUCLID 3-2962

Ass't. Personnel Director
Degree with minimum 2 yrs. personnel experience, including college recruitment, $7,500. Must be married.

MARION PERSONNEL, INC.
115 N. Marion Oak Park
EUCLID 3-2962

PART TIME SALES
We have three openings for men experienced in direct sales work. Leads furnished, must have car, be between 21-29, be married. Earn $50-$80 commission plus bonus. For personal interview contact Ron Smith, NAtional 2-3662.

REAL ESTATE SALES
Sell real estate with a firm in business for over 35 years. Experience preferred but not necessary to top notch sales person. Phone for appt.
824-4142
Ask for Mr. Minnich
EIDAMILLER & CO.
680 Lee St. Des Plaines

INSPECTOR
Switch manufacturer in Northbrook needs inspector qualified in checking dimensions, specifications & electrical testing of materials. Knowledge of statistical control desired but not essential. Good salary & numerous Company benefits. Write Box E-68, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

LINE FOREMAN

To supervise electronic components assembly line of up to 30 Communications Division employees.

We are looking for a man with a minimum of 3 years experience as an electronic assembly supervisor who has a good electronic educational background, such as college, electrical engineering, DeVry or military service schools.

Permanent position in our Communications Division which offers excellent insurance plans and benefit programs. Call or see Employment Supervisor:

Elgin National Watch Co.
107 National St. Elgin, Ill.
SHERWOOD 2-3300

An equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted — Male

EARN $25-$30 ON YOUR DAY off. Must be H.S. grad., married. 23-38. Car necessary. For personal appointment call Mr. Busch. 253-8015.

SALESMEN WANTED, FULL time. Start immediately. Call between 5:30-6:30. LAwrence 9-3721.

JANITOR
General cleaning in office bldg. Must have good ref's. 16 hr. week in evenings. Personal interview ONLY. SAT. & SUN., 12-4 P. M.
IMPORT MOTORS
1850 Frontage Rd., Northbrook

Phone Solicitors

To make appointments for our closers. Salary & commission.

PORTER 6-2870

DAIRY
ROUTE SALESMEN WANTED
We have openings for qualified men that are interested in working for a local dairy.

- Health & Welfare Plan
- Retirement Benefits
- Paid Vacations
- Hospitalization
- Group Insurance Plan
- Base Salary
- Commission

If you enjoy talking to people and like to sell, apply in person for an interview.

Arlington Milk Inc.
827 N. WILKE RD.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.
CLEARBROOK 5-6800

YOUNG MAN
21-40. Neat & personable to assist with permanent promotional program of prestige company in North & Northwest suburban areas. No experience necessary. Will fully train to earn above $750 monthly. Car necessary. No travel. $500 monthly guarantee in writing. Rapid advancement. For interview phone:
FLANDERS 8-2820

ASSEMBLERS
Electrical panelboards, switchboards, motor controllers. Ability to read wiring diagrams needed.

FABRICATORS
Sheet metal layout and machine setup experience required.

CUTLER-HAMMER INC.
2375 TOUHY AVE.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
PHONE: 439-1910

SET-UP MAN

Excellent opportunity for northwest suburban resident. Experienced on press brake, punch press and kick press. All company benefits, modern equipment, pleasant working conditions, in-plant lunchroom.

General Bathroom Products
2201 TOUHY
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
HARRY KLEIN

PROPERTY ADJUSTER

Experienced in appraising auto damage. Age 30-35, married man preferred. Multiple line company. Liberal benefit program including profit sharing. 40 hr. week. Company car furnished.

ALLSTATE INSURANCE CO.
1626 W. NORTHWEST HWY. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CLEARBROOK 9-2600

ENGINEERING TRAINEE

M.E. or I.E. graduate. Will train for engineering management through program of plant & engineering assignments. Leads to plant engineering or project engineering for product & process development. Maximum age 27.

WRITE or CALL INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS DEPT.

UARCO Incorporated
WEST COUNTY LINE RD. BARRINGTON, ILL.
DUNKIRK 1-4030
"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

Machine Designers

- TRANSLATE IDEAS TO MECHANISM
- BRAND NEW MODERN DESIGN DEPT. FACILITIES
- WORK WITH PROJECT ENGINEERS AND MODEL MAKERS
- EXCELLENT PAY AND BENEFITS WITH AAA-1 FIRM.

JOB SPECIFICATIONS
2 men needed. ONE — an experienced designer to complete design projects on our production equipment and our specialized line of office equipment. TWO — an experienced draftsman to do detail and sub-layout work. Top performers only. Experience in printing, paper converting, or packaging fields helpful.

Write or call Industrial Relations Dept.

UARCO Incorporated
West County Line Road, Barrington, Ill.
DUNKIRK 1-4030
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TRY A WANT AD TRY A WANT AD

WANT AD DEADLINE TUESDAY AT 3

Call CLearbrook 3-1520
or FLanders 8-2025

Help Wanted — Male

PART TIME SALES

Top flight local garage builder has opening for 2 part time salesmen. Some selling experience in any product preferred. Must be available most weekends and evenings. For interview phone

HODGES CONSTRUCTION CO.
CLEARBROOK 3-7117

Production Control

Opening now available for man with previous production control experience. Knowledge of expediting & scheduling essential. Apply in person between 8-4:30 p. m., Monday through Friday or call

OWENS 5-1121 for appt.

SIMPSON ELECTRIC CO.
853 Dundee Ave. Elgin

COST ACCOUNTANT

College degree or equivalent with some exp. in Cost Accounting.

Prefer young man who is interested in advancement in the accounting field.

Excellent insurance programs and benefit plan. Call or see Employment Supervisor

Elgin National Watch Company
107 NATIONAL ST.
ELGIN, ILL.

SHERWOOD 2-3300

An equal opportunity employer

TOOL DESIGN-DRAFTSMAN

Lay-out & detailing of tools, jigs & fixtures & making necessary calculations & specifications working from designs, sketches & drawings.

Requires experience in drafting designs of tools for turret lathes, milling machines & drill presses & related equipment. Opportunity to advance in tool engineering for man with ability, initiative & ingenuity. Bring samples of your work when applying.

HILLS-McCANNA CO.
400 Maple Ave.
Carpentersville

"An equal opportunity employer"

PUNCH PRESS FOREMAN TOOL & DIE MAKERS

To work in modern air conditioned plant. All company benefits.

BUHRKE TOOL & ENGINEERING CO.
249 E. Prospect Mt. Prospect
CLEARBROOK 5-2010

CALL TODAY PART TIME WORK

Full or part time positions open for men from 21 to 45 with car. Earn $2.58 per hr. No experience needed. We train you. No investment. Company benefits. Excellent working conditions. Steady part time employment. Select your own hours day or evening. Outside work. Phone for app't.

C. CHESTER CO.

EStebrook 9-3615

YOUNG FAMILY MAN

Expanded operation calls for immediate opening for route man.

- Electrical or mechanical aptitude helpful.
- Permanent year around work.
- Must be able to mix well.
- $125 weekly salary after training.
- Excellent future for go-getter.

Call CL 5-4130 for app't.
COCKRELL COFFEE SERVICE

Driver Salesmen

For Rolling Meadows Area

If you are:
Married
Age 21-35
High School Graduate
Above average in basic mathematics

And you:
Enjoy outside work
Work enthusiastically
Will learn for the future

You qualify for:
Excellent salary
Monthly commissions
Paid vacations
Hospital and Medical insurance
Retirement plan
Future advancement

Apply to:

WILLOW FARM DAIRY
47th ST. & PLAINFIELD RD.
BROOKFIELD, ILLINOIS

HUNTER 5-0020

Help Wanted — Male

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN

Full or part time for sales & leasing in aggressive Mt. Prospect office. Some sales experience preferred. 392-0750.

PART TIME HELP

Starting rate $1.95 per hour. Clean cut young man between 23-35 needed to assist me in my business. Must be permanent resident of area, have car & be able to work 6-9:30 p.m. 5 evenings a week & ½ day Sat. For personal interview mail brief personal resume to Box E-66, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

CORRUGATED BOX WORKERS NEW PLANT IN ELK GROVE VILLAGE

OPENINGS FOR
Printer-Slotter Operator
Slitter-Scorer Operator
Die Cutter
439-2313

Chicago Corrugated Box Co.

REAL ESTATE SALES

Become a member of a firm in business for 35 years. Earn top money. Experience preferred but not necessary to top notch professional sales person. Phone for appointment. 824-4142. Ask for Mr. Minnich.

EIDAMILLER & CO.
680 Lee St. Des Plaines

Help Wanted— Male or Female

Real Estate Sales

1963 is going to be a great year for real estate. We are seeking another full time sales person for our organization. Prefer someone with real estate experience, but will consider an aggressive sales person from another field. Member M.A.P. Multiple listing service. Commission plus profit sharing plus group insurance. Let's talk about your future—today. Call 392-2290 for interview at your convenience.

ROBT. W. STARCK & CO.
437 W. PROSPECT
MT. PROSPECT, ILL.

TRY A WANT AD
PHONE: CL 3-1520

Help Wanted — Male or Female

IF YOU ARE AN EXPERIENCED person in payroll, bookkeeping & typing, and are looking for steady part time evening work, 5 nights a week, 5:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. or 7 p.m. to 12 a.m.; apply 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. or call: 392-4060. Locke Patrol Service & Detective Agency, 4 W. NW Hwy., Arlington Heights.

HELP WANTED SALES. MEN or women. Fine opportunity for full or part time positions for qualified sales persons with knowledge of contemporary furniture. The Designer Shop-Petersen Interiors Inc., 544 W. NW Hwy., Arlington. CLearbrook 5-3100.

BUS DRIVERS, MALE OR FEmale, will train. Ritzenthaler Bus Lines, Inc. Call CLearbrook 9-0911. (1-31

FACTORY JOBS

Immediate openings for men and women in electrical assembly. Must have wiring, soldering and schematic reading ability. Also have coil finishing jobs for women, mechanical assembly jobs for men on 2nd shift and a 2nd shift janitor opening. Apply in person.

SOLA ELECTRIC CO.
Busse Rd. (Rt. 83) at Lunt Ave.
2 Mi. South of Higgins Road
Elk Grove, Ill.

THE CALL BOARD

TV Tuner Design-Development—3
Machine & Component Design-Development—6
Paper Products Research
Instrumentation & circuitry Design—5
Design-Detail Draftsman—5
Process Engineer—2
Pilot Plant Chemist
Food Technologist
Chemical Analyst

Advertising-Promotion Mgr.
IBM System Application
Junior Accountants—2
Electronic Tech Writer
Secretary-VP'Finance
Secretary-Sales—3
Secretary-General Office

Plant Maintenance Supervisor
Machine Foreman
Precision Machinists
Others

"Listings thruout the Valley and Northwest area"

FOX-VAL
PLACEMENT SERVICE
100 E. Chicago St. 695-0033
Elgin, Ill.

TURNSTYLE FAMILY CENTER

DIVISION OF JEWEL TEA CO.

OPENING SOON IN

SKOKIE

Offers Retailing Opportunities Unlimited

This new concept in self-service retailing integrates into one quality store all the services of a modern drug and variety store, complete super market and the ready-to-wear and hard lines of a department store.

IMMEDIATE POSITIONS NOW AVAILABLE FOR

SALES CLERKS

MEN AND WOMEN
FULL AND PART TIME
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY

- COSMETICIANS, HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS
- MENS, WOMEN'S OR CHILDREN'S READY-TO-WEAR
- DOMESTICS, STOCK HELP
- CAMERAS AND SPORTING GOODS
- HARDWARE AND AUTOMOTIVE
- HOUSEWARES AND PAINTS

OUR OFFER

- TOP WAGES
- OUTSTANDING HOSPITAL, SURGICAL AND MEDICAL PLAN
- PROFIT SHARING RETIREMENT PLAN
- GROUP LIFE INSURANCE
- GROWTH COMPANY

APPLY AT

9449 SKOKIE BLVD. STORE
SKOKIE
Phone 679-2218

HOURS: MONDAY thru FRIDAY, 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.

THE PURE OIL CO.

HAS OPENINGS FOR THE FOLLOWING:

MALE

ACCOUNTANTS - JR.

1 to 2 yrs. college acct. essential. Age to 30. Exc. advancement opportunities.

MAIL CLERK

High school grad. or retired post office employee, age to 65.

FEMALE

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Bookkeeping or accounting experience desired. Must be able to type.

STENOGRAPHER

Must be experienced with good skills. Previous use of dictaphone helpful.

THE PURE OIL CO.

200 E. Golf Rd. Palatine

"AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER"

Wanted to Buy

GUNS—CASH FOR AMERIcan or foreign automatics, revolvers, rifles and shotguns. CLearbrook 5-8466. (12/13tf

ANYTHING OLD—GLASSware, postcards, books, china, coins, furniture. Call CLearbrook 5-0054. (1-24tf

HIDE-A-BED AND SET OF bunk beds. CLearbrook 3-1434.

WANTED TO BUY: WEIGHT lifting set, reasonable. Clearbrook 3-4927 after 5 p.m.

Entertainment

HAYRACKS — SLEIGHRIDES. Club-room facilities. No traffic. Fleetwing Farm, FLanders 8-4429. (12-27tf

Situations Wanted

CARPET AND FURNITURE cleaning in your home. Professional work at reasonable prices. 537-1283. (1-31*

EXPERT ALTERATIONS, WOmen-girl's wear. CLearbrook 5-6420. (1-31

CARPENTER WANTS WORK, rec. rooms, porches, additions, etc. CLearbrook 5-8959. (*

FLOORS, CLEANED, WAXED and polished. Wax removed. Carpet and upholstery cleaning. CLearbrook 3-2293. (2-14*

WILL DO IRONING IN MY home. Experienced. References. CLearbrook 9-4877. Also babysitting. (*

EXPERIENCED LEGAL SECretary desires home typing. Has electric typewriter. 253-4566. (*

FLOOR TILING — RUMPUS room, basement. Reasonable estimates. HEmpstead 9-1957 or CLearbrook 5-6836. (2-7*

BABYSITTING—WEEK ENDS, vacationers & conventioners. Your home. References. TAlcott 5-3460. (*

RELIABLE WOMAN FOR GENeral housework, references. RO 2-5828. (*

RETIRED OFFICE WORKER wishes part time office work at home. Prefer record or other clerical. Accurate. Have typewriter. 766-5080.

PLANT MANAGER, 12 YEARS, ME & EE education. Tool & Die background. All phases of manufacturing & management. Salary negotiable. Phone 529-7103. (*

CARE FOR ONE OR TWO school children, two blocks from Hillcrest School. Hot lunch. 529-2409. (*

DAY WORK, 2 DAYS. EXPERienced. 523 S. Millard, Chicago. VA 6-6681. (*

RELIABLE DAY WORKER. Tuesday, Wednesday available. References. Call after 6 p.m. 521-8506. (*

CHILD CARE, WHILE PARents go away. $10 a day. Oliver 8-4734. (*

ADDRESSOGRAPH WORK
Complete addressograph mailing list for Elk Grove Village, Wood Dale, and all unincorporated areas of Bensenville. Will pick up and deliver.

299-2625

Help Wanted — Male or Female

REAL ESTATE SALES

Established firm needs help. Will train. Prefer full time. Call for interview.

McCABE REALTY
CLEARBROOK 3-7600
6 W. Busse Mt. Prospect

DISHWASHERS

Days—Early Shift

HOWARD JOHNSON
DES PLAINES
VA 4-4130

Paint Department MANAGER

AGGRESSIVE PERSON TO SELL PAINT AND MANAGE PAINT DEPARTMENT IN RANDHURST DEPARTMENT STORE. SALARY, COMMISSION, AND BONUS. SALES EXPERIENCE DESIRED BUT KNOWLEDGE OF PAINT NOT REQUIRED.

Call CLEARBROOK 5-5953 for Saturday appointment

USE THESE COLUMNS

Business Opportunities

RESTAURANT FOR SALE — Good buy, western suburb. TErrace 4-3958.

WELL ESTABLISHED TELEphone Answering Service for Sale. Ill health. Must leave town. 392-1290.

PROFITABLE RESTAURANT, located on good highway in small town. Building with 6-room apartment could be included. E. H. Dannewitz, broker, Somonauk, Ill. Phone 4521.

RESTAURANT AND SNACK shop, seats 28. Short hours. Northwest suburb. $8,500. Agent, call Belmont 5-8411.

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN?
Act now to find out how to get started in a profitable franchise opportunity available in your area. Full time or build from part time.
CLEARBROOK 5-5708

New Texaco Station

For Lease

Paid training program

See station at:

Dundee & Schoenbeck Rds.
Wheeling

For information call:
HEmpstead 7-2600

Sporting Goods

GOLF CLUB BARGAINS — used ladies' set; used left hand men's set closeouts on new clubs. Sam Rauworth—FLanders 9-1343. (1-3tf

APACHE CHIEF CAMP TRAILer, extra room, spare wheel and tire, used once, $575. Newton 4-3519.

MAN'S SKI OUTFIT; SKIS, poles, boots, size 8½, and slacks. Worn 3 times. CLearbrook 3-4661.

Foreign & Sports Cars

VOLKSWAGEN 1962, SPARkling clean, like new, red sedan, w/w's, r&h and extras. Call 392-4400. (1-31

'61 TRIUMPH TR-3. WHITE. Wire wheels. Beautiful condition. $1850. FLanders 8-3053.

1952 MG-TD, $850, GOOD CONdition. Will consider trade. 529-3265. (*

1959 AUSTIN-HEALEY SPRITE, low mileage, $1,000 or best offer. Contact Bob, Elmhurst Speedometer Service, 833-1373.

CHECK POINT 1

COMPLETE SPORTS CAR SERVICE & REPAIR

CALL JIM SHERWOOD
359-1207 After 6 p. m.

Auto Repairing

AUTO REPAIR — FREE ESTimates. Anything from a tune-up to complete overhaul. Also brakes. 392-0098. (1-10tf

Auto Parts

NEW — 3-SPEED MANUAL Corvette transmission. $65. Call CLearbrook 3-6038.

Mobile Homes

1957 FAIRLANE 2 BEDROOM, $1795. Set up in Lake Bluff. Idlewood 2-8917. (2-7

USED OFFICE TRAILER. 561-2824 or Juniper 8-4786 after 5 p.m. (*

HALE TRAILER SALES
Vagabond & American Mobile homes. Avion, Shasta, Mallard, Cree, Covered Wagon Travel Trailers and Truck Campers.
1920 Sheridan Rd., No. Chgo.
(1 mi. S. of Wkgn.) DE 6-2353

CLOSE OUT ON NEW '62 MODELS

Only 2 homes left
SAVE $$$$ SAVE
Closed Sunday

RIVER RAND MOBILE HOMES
140 N. River Rd.
Des Plaines 824-4134

Automobiles Wanted

WILL BUY USED CARS, GOOD runners, clean. Phone 253-2707. (2-7

We need good used cars. Any year or model. We pay top price for clean automobiles.

HOLMES FORD
651 PEARSON ST.
DES PLAINES
VAnderbilt 7-2163

USED CARS AND TRUCKS ANY CONDITION
Highest prices. Free pick up

IVERSON BROS.
Rand Rd. Des Plaines
VANDERBILT 4-8270

WE WANT GOOD USED CARS

Drive over for free appraisal.

Arlington Motors, Inc.
1020 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights

USE THESE COLUMNS
Phone: CL 3-1520

Trucks, Trailers

1960 4-WHEEL DRIVE JEEP tow truck. Completely equipped with power hoist and winch, car start, snow plow, etc. Call 529-1060 anytime. (1-24

1963 ½ TON PICKUP. Brand new Studebaker Champ. Total cargo capacity 2115 pounds. $1695 full price delivered plus freight & sales tax. Terms $195 down, $50.51 per month. Come in for demonstration. Arlington Motors, 1020 W. NW Hwy., Arl. Hts. CLearbrook 3-2707.

1962, 1-TON F350 STAKE. 40 amp alternator, west coast mirrors, vacuum brakes, ICC lights, 4-speed transmission, $2,000. Will take car or truck in trade. 773-9440.

1961 CHEVROLET ¾ TON pickup, 4-speed transmission, 6-ply tires. 824-7779. (*

1955 LONG-WHEEL BASED 2-ton Dodge truck. Very good horse-cattle rack. CRestwood 2-1252.

1956 DODGE PICKUP TRUCK with ¾ box, good condition. WIndsor 5-5823.

'54 CHEVROLET 1 TON PANel. Also '51 Ford ½ ton panel. 111 W. Baldwin Rd., Palatine.

4-WHEEL DRIVE

In stock for immediate delivery, ½ ton, ¾ ton, 6 cyl., V-8, with and without snow plows.

1963 FORDS

Diesels—Ford Dagenham, Detroit GMC, Cummins NH, V-6, V-8, CF 160. You name it, we've got it . . . From city delivery to material and over the road.

GEO. C. POOLE
400 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 3-5000

FORD HEAVY DUTY TRUCKS

READ CLASSIFIED ADS REGULARLY

Tires

800x15 TIRES; 2 SNOW TREAD, 2 standard, excellent condition. $37. FLanders 8-4170.

Automobiles — Used

1956 WILLYS 4-WHEEL DRIVE, 6 cylinder station wagon, with almost new 7 ft. western plow. Radio, heater, 5 like new snow tires. Locking hubs, engine recently overhauled. Original finish, second owner. $1,400. Flanders 8-4689.

1960 MERCURY MONTCLAIR Hardtop, 2-dr., full power, immaculate condition, no money down, $60 monthly. KI 3-3400, credit check.

1961 THUNDERBIRD. $2600. Family second car, low mileage, power steering, brakes, windows, seat. Movable steering wheel. CLearbrook 3-7837.

1959 PONTIAC STARCHIEF — 4 door hardtop. Radio, heater, hydramatic, power brakes and steering, w/w tires. One owner. Sacrifice for $1,050. 358-4689. (*

'56 BUICK 2-DOOR HARDTOP, automatic transmission, power steering/brakes. Very good condition. Always starts. $450. 537-2852.

1961 FORD 2-DR. VICTORIA Hardtop, Cruisomatic. Two-tone, tinted windshield. One owner. A-1 condition. 529-9899 evenings or Sat. & Sun.

1961 BUICK SPECIAL, DEluxe. 4 dr., power steering, all extras. Perfect condition. 259-4950 days. CLearbrook 3-1777 evenings. (*

BUICK '60 LeSABRE, 4-DOOR, maroon, full power, new tires, all accessories. Like new. Beautiful car. Private. $1595. CLearbrook 3-7302. (*

1960 IMPALA HARDTOP, 2-dr., 4-speed, 335 engine, beauty, $95 down. KI 3-3400, credit check.

1962 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2-dr. Hardtop, 6 cylinder, power, $95 down. KI 3-3400, free credit check.

1957 FORD 500 HARDTOP, blue and white, V-8, excellent condition, no money down, terms. KI 3-3400, credit check.

1955 CHEVROLET, 6 CYLINder, 2-door sedan. Good condition. Best offer. CLearbrook 5-7690. (*

1957 CHEVROLET BEL AIR Hardtop, 2-dr., stick, V-8, quad, sharp, $50 monthly. KI 3-3400, credit check.

1957 BEL AIR V8 STATION WAgon. Clean, low mileage, deluxe equipped. Call CLearbrook 9-2994. (*

1957 FORD 4-DR., AUTOMATIC, exceptional condition throughout, original owner. CLearbrook 3-8312.

1958 FORD FAIRLANE 500 hardtop, P.S., P.B., 390 interceptor police engine, Continental kit, w/w's, $600. 827-6917.

1957 PONTIAC, 2-DR., HARDtop, excellent running condition, $45 monthly. KI 3-3400. Terms.

RARE ELEGANCE, 1953 Chrysler Town & Country wagon, stored since 1958. Low mileage, $495. Yorktown 7-6040.

Automobiles — Used

ROSELLE FORD

STATION WAGON HEADQUARTERS

CARS

1952 OLDS 88 Fordor.....$145

1955 FORD Tudor V-8 Fordomatic, heater $250

1956 CHEVROLET Tudor, 6 cyl., powerglide, r&h.....$345

1956 FORD Tudor Vict. V-8. Fordomatic, radio & heater. Nice 2nd Car $595

1957 OLDS, 4-dr. Holiday. Automatic shift, V-8. Full power, r&h, plus many more features $795

1959 FORD Galaxie 2-dr. hdtp., V-8, Fordomatic, power steering, r&h, low mileage car. .....$150 down

1959 PLYMOUTH Fury Hardtop. V-8, Automatic, power steer., and brakes. Bucket seats. R&h $995

1960 FORD Falcon Fordor, 6 cyl., std. trans., r&h. Red $1050

1960 CHEVROLET Biscayne 2-door, 6 cyl., powerglide. R&h $1295

1961 PLYMOUTH 4-dr., 6 cylinder, standard trans., r&h $1195

1961 LANCER 4-door, 6 cylinder, std. shift. R&h $1295

1962 FORD Fairlane Tudor, V-8, Fordomatic, pow. steer., r&h, padded dash & visors. W/W tires, windshield washers, wheel covers, seat belts .....$195 dn.

1962 GALAXIE 500, 2-dr., hdtp. V-8, std. trans., r&h, like new. Full price.....$2195

1962 VALIANT Hdtp. Bucket seats, auto. shift, radio and heater, w/w tires, wheel covers. Like new.....$1995

WAGONS

1954 RAMBLER Wagon, 6 cyl. Std. trans., r&h.....$195

1956 FORD Wgn. 8 cyl., Fordomatic.....$275

1957 PLYMOUTH Suburban Wgn., auto trans., r&h, power steer., brakes $795

1959 LARK Station Wgn. 6 cyl., auto., heater, w/w tires, luggage rack, vinyl trim $895

1959 FORD Country Squire 9 pass. V-8, cruis-o-matic, r&h, power steer. & brakes, etc. $1395

1959 CHEVROLET 9 pass. Station wagon, V-8, powerglide, r&h, etc. $1395

1960 RAMBLER Custom Wgn. 6 cyl., auto trans., r&h, w/w tires $1395

1960 FORD Ranch Wagon, 4 door, 6 cyl., std. shift. Heater & padded dash.....$1195

1960 FORD 4-dr. Ranch Wagon, V-8, Fordomatic, power steer., r&h $1295

1961 FORD Ranch Wagon, 4-door, Fordomatic, 8 cyl., V-8, r&h, power steering.....$1695

1961 FORD Ranch Wagon, 6 cyl., Fordomatic, power steering, r&h $1595

1961 FORD Ranch Wagon, V-8, Fordomatic, heater, w/w's $1695

1961 FALCON 4-dr. Wgn., 6 cyl., std. shift, r&h.....$1395

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1957 SILVER HAWK 2-DR. hardtop, 6 cylinder, standard transmission. Very nice car—$390. CLearbrook 3-2707.

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1957 FORD 2-DOOR, AUTOmatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, $150. 529-3630.

1958 CHEVROLET BEL AIR Hardtop, $895, V-8, powerglide, honey of condition, free credit check, KI 3-3400.

1954 BUICK, R&H, AIR CONDItioned, excellent condition. Individual must sell. CLearbrook 9-0305.

1958 CHEVROLET 2-DR., stick, 6 cylinder, clear plastic covers. $41.69 monthly drives it away. KI 3-3400, credit check.

1959 IMPALA HARDTOP, stick, quad, $95 down. KI 3-3400, terms.

1953 CHEVY CONVERTIBLE, $70. 151 Wolf Rd., Wheeling. 537-1936.

1957 FORD, 9 PASSENGER wagon, clean, V-8, power, KI 3-3400, credit check.

1959 IMPALA CONVERTIBLE, V-8, Powerglide, excellent condition. KI 3-3400. Terms.

1958 PONTIAC HARDTOP Chieftain, power, clean, $50 monthly. KI 3-3400. Credit check

1962 BISCAYNE CHEVROLET, 327 engine, 4-speed transmission. KI 3-3400, credit check.

1959 STUDEBAKER LARK Hardtop, stick, 6 cylinder. $41.69. KI 3-3400, credit check.

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1958 CHEVROLET CONVERTIble Impala, V-8, power glide, $795 full price, $41.69 monthly, no money down. KI 3-3400. Terms.

1961 CHEVROLET WAGON. Parkwood, P.G., V-8, honey, $95 down, KI 3-3400. Terms.

'60 JEEP, 4-WHEEL DRIVE. See at Rand & Euclid Sinclair, 6 a.m.-4 p.m., except Sundays.

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1956 FORD, 6 CYLINDER stick, new tires. R&H. $175. POrter 6-1956.

1962 BEL AIR, 6 CYLINDER, powerglide, 2-dr., $45 down. KI 3-3400, terms.

1957 PONTIAC HARDTOP. BY owner. A/T, radio, P/B, clean. Best offer. FLanders 8-0918.

1962 IMPALA, RED, HARDtop, 327 engine, stick. KI 3-3400, terms.

'54 DESOTO V-8, STANDARD shift, radio and heater, $40. 299-3593 after 5.

1958 OLDS 88 HARDTOP 2-DR., power steering, $795, honey (pink), credit check, KI 3-3400.

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1962 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE, 6 cylinder, stick. $1650. Call after 5, CLearbrook 3-6399.

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'62 SUPER SPORT $2595
Chevrolet Impala 2-dr. hardtop, 4-SPEED trans., 300 h.p., V-8, radio, heater & whitewalls.

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'58 CHEVROLET $ 895
Biscayne 4-dr., 6 cyl., Powerglide, radio & heater.

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4-dr. sedan, std. trans., radio & heater.

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Bucket seats, powerglide, radio, heater, whitewalls. $1695

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V-8, Cruiso, power steering, raven black, black interior. $1695

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4-door station wagon, radio, heater, etc. Very clean. $1495

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V-8, Cruiso, whitewall tires, etc. A real buy. $1095

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6 cylinder, automatic trans., radio, heater. $ 695

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Hardtop, power steering, brakes, raven black $1495

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6 cylinder, Fordomatic, radio, heater. $ 695

1958 FORD 4-DOOR SEDAN
6 cyl., standard trans., radio, heater. $ 595

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6 cylinder, automatic transmission. $ 595

1957 BUICK ESTATE WAGON
Power steering, brakes. $ 595

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V-8, powerglide, radio, heater. $ 595

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Full power, air conditioned. $ 895

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V-8, automatic, power steering, very sharp. $ 695

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2-Dr. in gray metallic with matching interior. Standard trans. & heater. A real economy car. .....$ 995

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All white with blue interior, automatic trans., power steering, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Suburban driven....$1395

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Matador 2-dr. hdtp., gleaming green metallic. V-8 engine, auto. trans., radio, heater, & w/w tires. A beautiful car.

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4 dr. sedan in royal blue with matching blue interior, complete with auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, tinted glass, whitewall tires, a real luxury car that is perfect in every way.

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4-dr. sedan, in blue & white tutone with blue interior. V-8 engine, automatic trans., radio, heater, whitewalls. A nice family car.

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2-door, auto. trans., radio, heater, our special. .....$ 92

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6 pass. in tutone green, with V-8 engine, auto. trans., radio, heater, w/wall tires. Power steering, power brakes..$595

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Red, full power. Low mileage. $1895
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6 cyl., standard trans. $1795
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A luxury automobile. ..$1395
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1959 CHEV. BEL AIR $1095
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1959 FORD WAGON ..... $ 895
A.T., radio, heater.

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Classic. Stick, heater.

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A.T., heater.

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V-8, A.T., radio, heater.

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4-dr. H.T. A.T., radio, heater.

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'60 PONTIAC CAT. 4-DOOR WAGON $1795
Hydra., R&H, P.S., P.B., whitewalls. Truly a great value, perfect family car.

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'60 CHEV. IMPALA CONVT. Auto. trans., P.S., P.B., R&H, whitewalls, etc. Absolutely like new!

'60 MERCURY 4-DR. SDN. Auto. trans., R&H, P.S., P.B., low, low miles. Don't miss this bargain. $1295

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'59 RAMBLER CUST. 4-DR. Auto. trans., R&H, low mileage. 1-owner. Exceptional. Priced below market.

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'58 CHEVROLET 2-DR. Auto. trans., R&H, excellent car. NO MONEY DOWN

'58 PONTIAC 4-DR. HDTP. Hydra., R&H, P.S., P.B., whitewalls, low mileage, 1-owner.

'57 PONT. 4-DR. HDTP. $595
Hydramatic, radio and heater.

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'57 OLDS "88" 2-DR. HDTP. Hydramatic, R&H, P.S., P.B. NO MONEY DOWN

'57 THUNDERBIRD Auto. trans., R&H, P.S., P.B. Immaculate!

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MORTON PONTIAC, INC.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Phone
CLearbrook
5-3500

NEW CARS: 710 E. Northwest Hwy.

Hours:
Weekdays 9 to 9
Saturday 9 to 6
CLOSED SUNDAYS

USED CARS: 506 E. Northwest Hwy.

LAST CHANCE
$1839 00
Plus 4% sales tax
Offer extended thru Feb. 2nd 1963

NEW 1963 COMET
2-DOOR SEDAN

FULL FACTORY EQUIPMENT INCLUDING HEATER,
2 SUN VISORS, OIL FILTER, DIRECTIONAL LITES, ETC.

SEE ROTO'S PRE-OWNED CAR CENTRE

LAST CHANCE
$1839 00
Plus 4% sales tax
Offer extended thru Feb. 2nd 1963

ONLY AT
ROTO MERCURY SALES INC.
ONLY AT

CL 5-5700 — 1410 EAST NORTHWEST HWY. — ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL. — SP 4-2121

BANK RATE FINANCING — IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

WANT ADS FOR USED CARS

Find The Car You Want In The Local Used Car Mart

Of Your Local Franchised Dealers

TAKE YOUR PICK ON THESE CLASSIFIED PAGES

WANT AD DEADLINE TUESDAY AT 3

Dogs, Pets, Equipment

GERMAN SHEPHERD STUDS and puppies; temperament, conformation, plus top bloodlines in country. Reasonable. 529-1562. (11-1tf

POODLE CLIPPING, $6. CALL CLearbrook 3-3370 after 4 p.m. (10-25tf

BOARD YOUR DOG AT beautiful Country Aire Kennels. Heated kennels. Individual outside runs. Training & expert grooming. Poodles our specialty. Stud service in toy poodles, standard and miniature dachshunds. Irving Park rd., just east of Rte. 83. POrter 6-5353. (10-4tf

TRAIN YOUR AKC DOG AT Northwest Obedience Club Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Jewel Tea basement, Palatine. Club demonstrations on request. CLearbrook 5-1944 — GEneral 8-1743. (11-1tf

POODLE PUPPIES FOR YOUR Valentine. Little sweethearts. Also stud service. FLanders 8-1927. (2-14

AKC BLACK MINIATURE POOdle. 4 months old. Shots. Housebroken. $60. CLearbrook 5-4719.

POODLE — MINIATURE SILver, AKC registered, male, 5 years old. $50. 279-8157.

PUPPIES, SIX WEEKS OLD. Will give to good homes. 537-1510.

CAT OWNERS — ALL PURpose absorbent, 50 lb. bag delivered, $3.45. 359-0017. (1-31tf

CHIHUAHUA FOR SALE. REAsonable price. CLearbrook 9-3688 after 6 p.m.

LABRADOR RETRIEVER, FEmale, 13 months old, registered, all shots. An excellent animal. $100. FLanders 8-0877.

GERMAN SHEPHERD, black, broken, 3 years, good family dog. 439-1110.

FREE — 3-MONTH-OLD PERsian kitten. Trained. 255-4463 afternoon—Thursday.

SCOTTIE PUPPIES, BLACK, females, 2 months old, AKC registered. CL 3-9506.

TOY POODLES — BLACK, 7 weeks old, exceptional pedigreed, AKC registered. Weekdays after 5:30 p.m., Saturday & Sunday, all day. VAnderbilt 7-3952. (1-31tf

DACHSHUNDS, RED, FEmales, 3 months, AKC, $35 up. Stud service. 359-1825.

TO BE GIVEN AWAY. GERman Shepherd and ? puppies. 529-1794.

WHITE MINIATURE POODLE pups. Reasonable. After 3:30 p.m. CLearbrook 5-4041.

GERMAN SHEPHERD FEmale pup, AKC. Excellent pedigree. Well marked. Healthy. For guard, companion. DUnkirk 1-4027.

COMPLETE AQUARIUM SETup: 11 tanks, 5—45 gallons, with stands, filters, pumps, lights and fish. Original cost about $500, sacrifice for $200. LE 7-1011.

POODLES, TINY WHITE TOY males, 3 months, AKC registered. 358-5011.

COLLIE PUPPIES, 2 LEFT, 2 months old, $25. FLanders 9-1082.

SHELTIE PUPPIES (TOY COLlies), AKC registered. Will hold for aVlentine's Day. $50 & up. DUnkirk 1-2585.

DOBERMAN PINSCHER PUPS, AKC, $50. CLearbrook 5-8016.

WANTED, PUPPIES, SIAMESE or Persian kittens for resale. Avenue 3-9594. (2-7

EXCELLENT POODLE, AKC standard, 5 months, housebroken, shots, reasonable. CLearbrook 3-0018.

BEAGLE MALE PUPPY, SIX months, AKC, reasonable. TWinbrook 4-3562.

BRINDLE BOXER, FEMALE, 9 months old, has papers, AKC. CLearbrook 9-3929.

30 GAL., 20 GAL., 10 GAL., fish tanks complete. HEmpstead 7-9144.

MINIATURE POODLES, FEmale 1½ yrs., male 5 months, AKC. CLearbrook 5-9535.

PETITE MINIATURE POOdle puppies, paper trained, shots, AKC registered. CLearbrook 5-8266.

DOG TRAINING

Register now for new classes beginning March 1st, $20 for 3 months training.

Call Ed Pakan after 4 p.m.
LEHIGH 7-4478

Chihuahuas & Toy Poodles
PUPPIES
VERY REASONABLE
All colors—tiny beauties
Stud Service Both Breeds

GENERAL 8-7193

POODLE PUPPIES
A VALENTINE SWEETHEART

Place your order now for Valentine's Day delivery. Will deliver. Deposit will reserve your choice, AKC, home raised. Real cute & healthy. Sell to good homes only. $75 & up. 8 wk. old puppies also available now. Will finance. Call

FLANDERS 8-2719

Miscellaneous

SNOW PLOWING. DRIVEways and small parking lots. Reasonable rates. 24 hour service. Harry Hermansen, FLanders 9-1468. (12-20tf

LICENSED BEAUTY OPERAtor — your home. Permanent waves $5. CLearbrook 3-2236 or CLearbrook 3-3384. (11-15tf

NIMROD AND RIGHT CAMPers — Sacrifice. CLearbrook 3-7096 after 6 p.m. or weekends. (1-10tf

KNAPP SHOES — MEN, WOMen & children's. Phone 824-7209 —A. D. Scott. (1-17tf

LADIES! FLOORS WE CLEAN. All types. Suburban Floor Service. CLearbrook 5-8320. (2-7

PRIVATE, ADULT OR CHILD I.Q. tests, with diagnostic report, given in your home. Qualified examiner. 392-4911 after 5 p.m. for appointment. (1-31

36" UNIVERSAL GAS RANGE; 2 Hollywood bed stands with headboards; child's rocking chair; night table, gray finish; 2 sleds and tricycle. CLearbrook 5-3797. (*

2 ELECTRIC TRAINS, ONE freight, 1 passenger with transformer and accessories. $25. FLanders 8-1624.

5x8 KELSEY PRINTING press, 4 cases type, accessories—$35. Premier oil burner, 240-gal. tank, like new, $5. Man's size 10 Johnson racer skates, $4. Fastfoam rug and furniture cleaning machine, accessories—$35. 825-2639.

END TABLES AND LEATHER top coffee table, mahogany finish, fair condition. $20. Maytag electric dryer. Excellent condition. $50. PO 6-6406.

MAHOGANY DROP LEAF TAble, excellent condition. Aluminum half screens. 392-3003.

PAIR GOLD LAWSON STYLE chairs $75; wedding dress w/ crinoline and hoop, size 10-12, cost $150—sell $75; 30" Crown gas range $25; HEmpstead 9-1442.

KENMORE ELECTRIC STOVE, 21" Zenith console TV, double bed with box spring, mattress, ½" Thor heavy duty drill. New & used snow blowers. WIndsor 5-3125.

WHITE DOUBLE BOWL KITchen sink, 21"x32", with faucets, $22. CLearbrook 5-3497.

TYPEWRITERS—ONE ROYAL, one Smith-Corona. Like new. CLearbrook 5-0026.

BATHTUB, LAVATORY, TOILet, $60. Kitchen base sink, $10. Universal stove, $50. Cogswell chair $15. Red leather chair, $15. 3-piece sectional $40. Octagon lamp table $8. Wardrobe, metal, $12. Call weekend or after 7 p.m. 438-1711. Forest Lake.

¾ TON 110 VOLT AIR CONDItioner. $65. 2 speed tape recorder, $35. Revere model 84 turret movie camera, 3 lenses. $35. 529-7103.

RUMMAGE SALE

Feb. 5, 9 a.m.-9 p.m., St. Peter Damian, North & Crest, Bartlett. Clothing, furn., jewelry, dishes, toys, lge. assort. misc. articles. Refreshments.

GARAGE DOORS
COMPLETELY INSTALLED
$79.00

Our wide variety of styles can do much to improve the appearance of your home.

Buckeridge Door
110 DRYDEN
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CLEARBROOK 3-1383

SMITH SALT SERVICE

All types Morton water softener salt.
Home delivery Wed. & Sat.

CLEARBROOK 3-0011

THE BARGAIN COUNTER
RESALE SHOP

Formals, $8 up, women's skirts, 90c up. Women's coats, $4 up. Girls' coats, $3 up. Women's dresses, 50c up. Men's suits, $2 up. Children's, pre-teen & maternity clothes, drapes, lamps, antiques, skates, dishes, books and stamps. Come in & browse.
19 N. Center Bensenville
766-8682
10 a. m. - 4 p. m. daily, Fri. eve. 7-9. Closed Wednesday & Sunday. Items accepted Tuesday only.

Illinois Railroad Salvage & Discount Store

Store Hours Tues. & Fri.
9 to 9
Wed., Thurs. and Sat.
9 to 6
Sun. 10 to 9. Closed Mon.

Handy bin cabinet, 9 drawers, for office, sewing, jewelry, etc., list price $2.98, our price, $1.99. Also in 15 drawers, reg. $4.95, $2.89. Stainless steel pot cleaners, a Stanley product, reg. 39c, 19c. Famous brand hand cream, advertised this month by Chicagoland stores for $1.75, our price 69c plus tax. Imported tube mustard, genuine Dusseldorf, reg. 33c, 19c. Scrabble, a game for the family, reg. $2.98, our price $1.69. 1 lb. can saddle soap, government surplus, a real buy, 25c. 12 qt. plastic pail, special price while they last, 29c. Golden Books, a stamp book of learning, reg. 50c, our price 29c.

ON RTE. 83, 1 BLOCK S. OF RTE. 45 IN MUNDELEIN, ILL.

LOcust 6-7325

WE BUY FACTORY SURPLUS AND STORE STOCK

Miscellaneous

TWO 9x12 RUGS, $35; CRIB, $12; Bassinet, $7; electric mangle, $10; refrigerator, $40; two metal cabinets—$12, $3.50. 773-0428.

NEW STEREO PORTABLE, $75. Used Admiral refrigerator, $45. Lounge chair, $25. 773-1502.

ALMA'S BEAUTY SHOP, 106 Brook Rd., Prospect Heights. CLearbrook 5-2095. (2-14

1 ROOM ELECTRIC HEATER. Cast iron radiator type. 529-1794.

CHUBBY - SIZE SUNDAY dresses, girl's 12½. Excellent condition. Winter coat. CLearbrook 5-3797.

IF CAR WON'T START, 24-hour service, call: FLanders 9-0997.

3 STORM DOORS — ALUMINum, 36"—$16, 32"—$13, 32"—$10. Call 7 to 9 p.m. 392-1342.

BAVARIAN CHINA, 43 PIECE set, Princess Rose pattern, $40. 392-3415.

DALMATIAN, 6 MONTHS, male, AKC, shots, good with children. 437-3685.

SCANDALLI ACCORDION; men's ice skates; gun holder; miscellaneous. CLearbrook 5-7488.

GARAGE SALE — ALL FURniture, electric stove, refrigerator, freezer, washer, dryer, hi-fi set, short wave radio set, miscellaneous furnishings. 1459 N. Wilke, Arlington Hts. CLearbrook 5-3841.

HAVE CHAIN SAW. WILL CUT trees and fireplace wood. CLearbrook 3-4855 after 6. (2-7

SNOWBLOWERS — 17" TORO ~~$59.95~~; 22" Snow Bird 2-stage forward & reverse, very good condition, $159.95. 9718 Franklin, Franklin Park. GLadstone 5-2847 before 6 p.m.

NEED EXTRA HEAT? TWO thermostat electric panels 21x31, reasonable. FLanders 9-0903.

SAVE THIS AD. JIM'S SNOW Plowing Service. Reasonable rates. CLearbrook 3-3934. (*

REGULATION POOL TABLE with billiard rails; regulation 8' slate bottom, Brunswick. $350. CLearbrook 5-9332. (*

MAGNESIUM EXTENSION ladder, $35; leaf raker, $10; power saw, $15; ¼" drill, $5; ⅜" drill, $10; sabre saw, $3; vise, $7. CLearbrook 5-9332. (*

MODERN HOSPITAL BED with matching chest of drawers, like new. Reasonable. Hillcrest 6-0831.

H. O. MODEL RAILROAD 12x16' operating double track lay-out. Loads of pass. & freight trains, locals, cars, switches, kits, & parts.

CLEARBROOK 5-3082

½ Price Sale

Clearance Entire stock Wheeling Thrift Shop. February 4—February 8th.

252 E. Dundee, Wheeling

ADDRESSING SERVICE

We Can Give You Blanket Coverage of

- Arlington Heights
- Rolling Meadows
- Mount Prospect
- Prospect Heights
- Wheeling
- Palatine
- Barrington
- Bensenville
- Addison

and all rural areas

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
CL 3-1520
CLearbrook 3-1520

STOCKADE TRADING POST
516 N. MILWAUKEE AVE.
WHEELING

LEHIGH 7-0247

Mon., Tues., Thurs.
Sat. & Sun., 9 to 6
Friday 9 to 9
Closed Wednesday

We Sell on Terms

Excellent buys on new living & bedroom furniture. Nationally known advertised box spring & mattresses at ½ price. Trundle beds, complete, $110. Extra heavy bunk beds, complete, $98. Metal bunk beds complete, $59. Kitchen sets, $39 & up. Kitchen cabinets, $4.50 & up. Beautiful sample flower arrangements at wholesale prices, come and get them while they last, Early American Pole lamps, $8.50 & $9.50. Large living room contour chairs, $59 & up. Unfinished bookcases, $8.50. Vinyl linoleum $1.25 per sq. yd. Toilet sets (reverse) flush, $22.95. Concrete base shower stalls, $39.50. Used office desks, $18 & up. Peg boards, 4'x8', $3.50 per sheet. Wall paneling, 4'x8', $5.95 each. 24" used apartment size gas stoves, $30.
We also carry a complete line of used furniture, refrigerators, gas stoves, plumbing, doors, windows & thousands of other items too numerous to mention.

Miscellaneous

GE 10 CU. FT. REFRIGERAtor, 6 months old, $100. Westinghouse automatic washer, $25. Hotpoint deepfreeze, $25. Photographic darkroom equipment including enlarger, $150. Clearbrook 3-3318 after 6 p.m.

SKATES, JOHNSON'S, LAdies' size 4½, men's 10. Reasonable. Excellent condition. CLearbrook 3-6997.

DELUXE STAUFFER REDUCing machine, all attachments. $225. CLearbrook 3-0450.

6 PIECE LIMED OAK BEDRM. set, plus box spring and mattress, $85; pair white drapes, lined, 12' wide, $25; pair boy's ice skates, size 7, $5; 392-0668.

POOL TABLE, $60 OR WILL trade for motor bike. CLearbrook 3-1175.

275 GALLON FUEL OIL TANK, $15. Call after 5 p.m. LAwrence 9-5213.

FEBRUARY SALE

Drastic reductions on clothing for men, women & children. Also bric-a-brac and household items.

VILLAGE VALUES
RESALE SHOP
1864 Shermer, Northbrook
9:30 - 4:30 Tuesday, Thursday, Friday & Saturday

EXTRA SPECIAL
FEBRUARY SALE
1 MONTH ONLY

3 track comb. windows
$9.25
up to 101 united inches

Better than average — fully weather stripped—interlocked.

CLEARANCE SALE

Pre-Hung alum. comb. doors
$26.95

While they last

BACHMAN
CONST. & SUPPLY CO.
884 E. Northwest Hwy.
MT. PROSPECT—CL 3-1770

TRADING JOE'S POST

Some special specials for this week. New double apron sink w/faucets & base cabinet, $39.50. Dresser & chest of drawers—like new (solid oak drawers) only $25 each. Unfinished chest of drawers, $12.50 & up. China cabinet—fumed oak. New, regular $79.50; only $35. Also bookcases, rockers, beds, mattresses & many other furniture items. Linoleum, plumbing, hardware, electrical supplies & just everything under the sun. Everything must go. See Joe—Save Dough.
Wood Dale Road, 200 ft. No. of Thorndale Rd., 1¼ mi. No. of Wood Dale.
Open Sat. & Sun. only
10-5 p. m.

KNITTERS!

Yes, again a new yarn to tell you about. It's Spinnerin's Cado Mohair—a very textured yarn—looks similar to the Lee Herman sweaters. And you can copy those sweaters (39.95 and up) for as little as $10. It's also fun to knit with. Can't ask for much more, can you?

Also we've just put in the Bernat rugs — the luxurious rugs that you can make in your lap—no frames needed.

COME SEE!

Our Hours: 10-5 Monday thru Sat. Closed Wednesday
Monday Evening 7-9

The Knitters Nook
316 E. Lake St. Barrington

DU 1-2757

Cameras

EXAKTA II SIZE, ZEISS-BIOtar 58 MM, extension tubes & filter, best offer, $50. 392-2188.

Toys

H. O. MODEL RAILROAD 12x16' operating double track layout, Loads of pass. & freight trains, locals, cars, switches, kits, parts.

CLEARBROOK 5-3082

Lost

LOST: WHITE POODLE. TURquoise collar with stones. Answers to "Peppe" Reward. CLearbrook 9-0498.

DOG LOST, MALE, BLACK, 4 white paws, white under neck. PO 6-0610.

Office Equipment

TOWER STANDARD TYPEwriter, stand—$50. CLearbrook 5-6176 after 4:30 p.m.

SMITH CORONA, LEGAL SIZE typewriter, $35. CLearbrook 5-7043.

NATIONAL ELECTRIC CASH register. Good condition. $150. 111 W. Baldwin Rd., Palatine.

Boats

SCOTT ATWATER 10 H.P. OUTboard motor, full shift—neutral, reverse and forward, $75. WIndsor 5-5823.

Personal

WATER SOFTENER SALT — No. 2 rock salt, $1.90 per 100 lbs. delivered. Certified Salt Service. CL 9-4029. (3-22tf

HALCO HOSPITAL — FOR ALcoholics. Day or night ambulance service. Mohawk 4-0098. (10-18tf

DRINKING A PROBLEM? Write Alcoholics Anonymous. Box A-10, Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts. Call FInancial 6-1475. (12-14tf

WILL CARE FOR AGED WOMen in my home. Must be ambulatory. Reasonable monthly rates. LAwrence 9-6551. (1-31

PERSONABLE EXPERIENCed traveler will drive you south for expenses. LAwrence 9-5885.

If you can't get Auto Insurance for any reason, call us. Monthly premiums.

Lowell Insurance Agency
CL 5-9200

Radio, TV Hi-Fi

BUILT-IN AM-FM INTERCOM radio installed in finished house. $195. LAwrence 9-6718.

KNIGHT 4350 TAPE RECORDer, stereo record and play, complete with tape. HEmpstead 7-9144.

In Appreciation

CARD OF THANKS

During the time of our deepest sorrow, your kind expression of sympathy was most comforting. It is gratefully acknowledged and appreciated.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wilson and Family

IN MEMORIAM

Michael (Mickey) Krause.
We miss him more than words can say,
Our daddy, who passed away,
Just one year ago today—Feb. 4, 1962.
Lorene and children

With Uncle Sam

At Fort Bliss

Army National Guard Pvt. Walter C. Stephen, 23, son of Mrs. Ada Mae Stephen, 303 S. Waterman Ave., Arlington Heights, recently finished active Army training as a Nike-Ajax missile crewman under the Reserve Forces Act program at The Air Defense Center, Fort Bliss, Texas.

Stephen is regularly assigned to Battery B of the 202d Artillery, an Army National Guard unit in Palatine, where he will complete the remainder of his military obligation.

A 1957 graduate of Luther High School in Chicago, he was employed by The Northern Trust Co. in Chicago before going on active duty. (WUS

In San Diego

Marine Pvt. 1/C John M. Wrenn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Webster B. Wrenn of 730 N. State Road, Arlington Heights, was promoted to the present rank recently while serving at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.

At Fort Bliss

Army National Guard Pvt. James J. Book, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael T. Book, 177 Hillcrest Road, Wood Dale, recently finished active Army training as a Nike-Ajax missile crewman under the Reserve Forces Act program at The Air Defense Center, Fort Bliss, Tex.

Book is regularly assigned to Battery B of the 202d Artillery, an Army National Guard unit in Palatine, where he will complete the remainder of his military obligation.

A former student at Fenton High School in Bensenville, he was a mechanic with John's Cities Service Station prior to going on active duty.

At Fort McClellan

WAC Private Sheila B. Jones, 18, recently completed an eight-week clerk-typist course at The Women's Army Corps Center, Fort McClellan, Ala.

Private Jones entered the Women's Army Corps last August and received basic training at the fort.

She was graduated from Palatine High School in 1962 and was employed by G. C. Murphy Co., Indianapolis, Ind., before entering the corps. Her father, Raymol H. Jones, lives at 314 Hawthorn Lane, Roselle.

Modern Etiquette

Q. When women, already seated at a luncheon table, are introduced to one another, do they shake hands seated, when it is convenient to do so?

A. No; they bow. It is much too awkward to reach across a table to shake hands.

Q. I received a number of gifts at a birthday party recently, and I thanked each donor personally at the party. Is it also necessary that I write each one a thank-you note?

A. No.

Q. When placing chairs for dinner, just how far under the table should they be pushed?

A. The front edge of the chair should be in a perpendicular line with the edge of the table.

On Okinawa

Marine Private Robert H. Leofanti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Lobes of 1612 ..... Fernandez Ave., Arlington Heights, was among 900 Marines who spent Thanksgiving Day in the Caribbean, Christmas in Southern California, and New Year's Day in Hawaii—and now are in Okinawa.

The Marines were among 18,000 men called from the West Coast for the United States quarantine operations in the Caribbean during November. They returned to Camp Pendleton, Calif., early in December and departed, Dec. 27, for Okinawa. New Year's Day was spent in Hawaii.

The unit in which the Marines serve is the First Battalion of the Seventh Marine Regiment. The battalion has joined the Third Marine Division on Okinawa as part of the Seventh Fleet's force in readiness in the Far East.

Their training will take them to Japan, the Philippines and Hong Kong. (WUS

At Tyndall AFB

Airman 3/C Walter J. Wissert III of Arlington Heights, is being re-assigned to Tyndall AFB, Fla., following his graduation from the United States Air Force technical training course for base fuel supply specialists here.

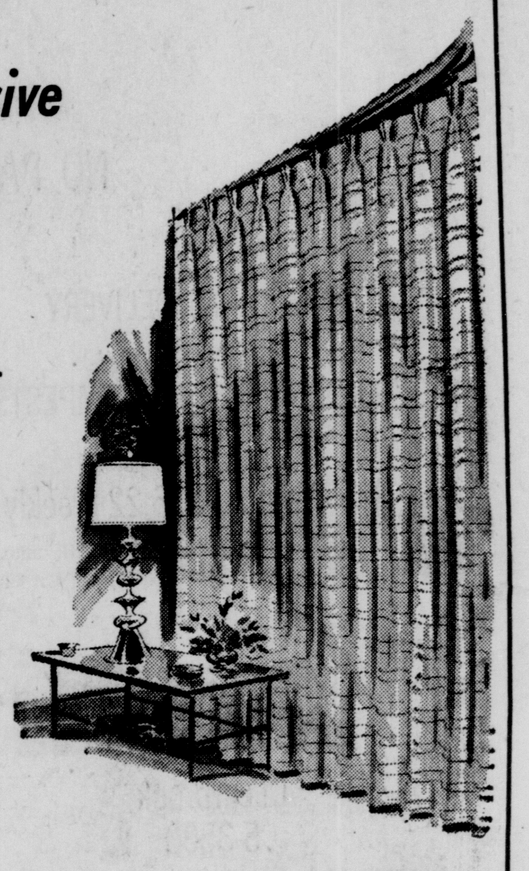
Airman Wissert was trained to fuel aircraft, using trailers, tank cars, flight line storage tanks and associated pumping systems, and in the safety precautions to be observed during fueling operations.

The airman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Wissert of 420 S. Yale, Arlington Heights, is a graduate of Arlington High School. (WUS

LET US PUT YOUR

DRAPES BACK IN SHAPE

with our Exclusive Decorator Fold



Now we can return your drapes not only with their original clarity and freshness of color but with a decorator fold. The drapes will be easier to hang and will look better when pleated and folded for you. Let us give your drapes a new lease on life and beauty!

L-Nor CLEANERS

"Your Professional Dry Cleaner"

Clearbrook 5-4600

— OUR TRUCKS ARE IN YOUR AREA DAILY —

662 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect
7 N. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights

MAIL or BRING YOUR ORDER FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING to

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, Ill.

CL 3-1520
FL 8-2025

DuPage Enterprise 2966
Chicago SP 5-1990

CLASSIFIED RATES — READER ADS

FIRST INSERTION:
1st 10 words (or less) — $2.00
20 cents each additional word

REPEAT INSERTIONS:
1st 10 words (or less) — $2.00
17 cents each additional word

BLIND ADS
$2.60 additional
(Replies directed to Paddock Pub. postal box.)

Ads must be received no later than TUESDAY NOON for insertion the following Thursday.
Any ad received later than TUESDAY NOON will be published the following week.

CLASSIFIEDS in ALL 14 PAPERS

Arlington Heights Herald
Rolling Meadows Herald
DuPage County Register
Prospect Heights Herald
Mount Prospect Herald
Cook County Herald
Bensenville Register
Palatine Enterprise
Elk Grove Herald
Wheeling Herald
Addison Register
Hoffman Herald
Roselle Register
Itasca Register

PLEASE USE PENCIL OR TYPEWRITER (ink will blot)

Name.....

Address..... Apt. No.....

City..... Phone.....

INSERT FOR ..... TIMES, BEGINNING .....

ENCLOSED $..... IN PAYMENT

Classified Ads Payable In Advance

CLASSIFICATION .....

For a complete list of classifications see Want Ad Index on 1st page of want ad section.

For information on Display Classified rates and Holiday Deadlines call CLearbrook 3-1520.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS WANT AD ORDER

1	2	3	4	5	10 words or less $2.00 minimum
6	7	8	9	10	
11	12	13	14	15	Add'l. words add 20c each word
16	17	18	19	20	☐ Blind ad (add'l. $2.60)
21	22	23	24	25	☐ Mail Replies ☐ Hold Replies